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VIRGINIA BEACH

Beach may cast veto on area garbage project

By NEAL SIMS
Sun Editor

Virginia Beach councilmen appear ready to cast the city's veto on a plan for the regional collection and disposal of garbage which would require participation from eight southeastern Virginia localities. The plan, recommended in a study by a consultant to the Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission (SEVPC), calls for the installation of solid waste compactors throughout the region and a central incinerator facility where the garbage would be converted to an energy source, either steam or gas, which then would be sold.

The proposal is at the heart of a SEVPC request that the name of the Southeastern Water Authority of Virginia (SWAV) be changed to the Southeastern Public Service Authority. In addition to supplying water, the expanded authority would take on the responsibility of disposal of solid waste. The change would require unanimous approval by all eight localities which compromise

SWAV, including Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Chesapeake, Portsmouth and Suffolk.

Several Beach councilmen, who view the city's own Mt. Trashmore as an effective method of waste disposal, object to the expansion of the authority and felt that a vote to allow the name change would carry with it implied approval of the plan for regional waste disposal.

"I just cannot see Virginia Beach participating as a member of the authority on solid waste disposal if they are going to construct compactors throughout the city and then

truck the garbage to wherever they're going to take it," said Councilman Patrick Standing, the city's representative to SWAV.

The city's present landfill system of refuse disposal costs taxpayers less than \$2 per ton for garbage disposal, Standing said, and the proposed plan leaves several questions unanswered. For example, he said there is no assurance that the compactors (page A-2)

School forecast: up 1,365

Virginia Beach school officials are predicting that enrollment will swell by another 1,365 students in 1975-76 school year despite the slowdown in housing construction.

Dr. James Mounie, assistant superintendent for research, planning and development, made the forecast reluctantly this year after missing his estimate last year by some 700 students.

Mounie said he expects enrollment to register 55,316 when school doors swing open next fall compared to 53,770 in September 1974. As of December, schools registered 53,981 students.

The mid-year increase is unusual, according to Martha Burgess, who works in the schools' research planning and development office.

"Usually during the school year, you'll have enrollment trailing off toward the end of the year," she reported, "but we're already up 200."

The high school dropout rate is 4 or 5 per cent, but the decreases do not show because new families, mostly military dependents, have continued to settle in the Beach area.

"During the past six months," Mounie said, "we've been getting people who were due here a year ago" when the Navy closed some of its major U.S. bases and concentrated its personnel in existing bases, including the Tidewater area.

And the impact of the building recession has yet to reach Beach schools, he observed. "That will not affect the schools for another eight months," he added, because families are still moving into new homes which are nearly completed.

Mounie said he expects most of the new students to come from the "growth corridor," an area stretching from Windsor Oaks and Green Run through Kempsville.

In winter's grasp

Cold winter skies capture the last streaks of light at sundown, which silhouettes the stark bare branches of a lone tree

in Sandbridge. Temperatures dipped into the low 30s this week, a chilly reminder that winter isn't over yet.

Sun photo by Childrey Farber

Subsidized buses face rocky road

Subsidized bus service in Virginia Beach faces a rocky road ahead because of poor ridership and a growing reluctance by the city to pick up a large portion of the tab for a service used by few citizens.

Despite the elimination of two routes and changes in others, the city's bill for subsidized mass transit will be \$76,000 more than originally anticipated in 1974-75.

City Council agreed last year to spend \$150,000 to subsidize mass transit in Virginia Beach for fiscal year 1974-75, but City Manager George Hanbury told Council Monday that the latest request of \$22,081 from Tidewater Metro Transit, which operates the bus service for the Beach, means the city's total cost through June 30, 1975 will be \$226,000.

Council voted 8-1 to increase the appropriation more than 50 per cent to the \$226,000 figure but indicated that if poor ridership continued, a hard look would be taken at subsidized mass transit.

Councilman Floyd Waterfield, who cast the only dissent, said his vote may "start people thinking that they should ride it." Councilmen Robert Callis and Dr. Clarence Holland were absent from Monday's session.

Ridership in the Beach averaged 1,200 per day through Jan. 15, and the city staff estimates it costs the city 60 cents per rider to subsidize the bus service.

In a letter to councilmen, Hanbury wrote, "Although this appropriation comes with my recommendation, I cannot continue to recommend sizable appropriations when ridership remains exceedingly low. Mass transit in Virginia Beach is an experiment and should be given time to prove that it can work; consequently, I do not recommend eliminating mass transit." Without those changes, Hanbury said, the service should be funded where it is utilized the greatest.

Route changes and eliminations will result in an annual savings of approximately \$37,000 and eliminate 30,625 miles a year, Hanbury said. Without those changes, Hanbury said that the Beach would have had to increase its allocation even more.

Effective March 1, Route 429 (First Colonial Loop) and Route 430 (an express run from Pembroke Mall to the Norfolk Naval Base) will be eliminated. Route 425, also an express to the Naval Base, will be rerouted through Pembroke Mall to accommodate those riders.

Also, Route 435 (Shore Drive) will be reduced from four daily trips to one morning trip and one afternoon trip. Hanbury said that if more interest is generated in mass transit, the routes could be reinstated.

Seatack first in line

Grant may go for sewers

A plan to initiate sewer projects in Seatack with the first year's allocation of \$613,000 of a federal community development grant is slated for discussion at a joint public hearing of the Virginia Beach City Council and Planning Commission Feb. 24.

Under the proposal presented in an informal Council session Monday by the Community Development Steering Committee, the funds would be the first installment of a \$2,913,000 sewer system for Seatack.

The expenditure represents the entire first-year allocation of a three-year federal grant. Virginia Beach is eligible to receive \$4,213,000 through 1977 for community development projects. The money can be used for a wide variety of projects geared to improve living conditions in deteriorating, low income neighborhoods.

Although Virginia Beach councilmen indicated they favor using the community development funds for sewers, one of the city's most pressing problems, they said they were not certain which area should receive the money first.

Kempsville Borough Councilman Dr. J. Henry McCoy agreed that the community development money should be used for sewers, but questioned whether Seatack deserved top priority.

McCoy said Newlight, a low income area in Kempsville, is also desperately in need of sewers, but individuals there have not been as vocal as Seatack residents.

"Newlight has been extremely quiet and patient," McCoy said, "and that's an asset and not a detriment. I'd like to get Newlight taken care of," he added, "and that

would free up that much more money for other areas," such as Bellamy Manor, a middle class Kempsville subdivision which also needs sewers.

Newlight was not included in the community development projects, according to the steering committee report, because the neighborhood "might soon be non-existent" due to "increased economic pressures from new development in Kempsville."

"There's no way I can buy that," McCoy remarked. "Downside Norfolk would still be blighted if we went under that assumption."

In addition to Newlight, the committee also has left Burton Station out of the grant package proposal. The report indicates that most of the community is in the path of expansion of the Norfolk Regional Airport. (See SEWERS, page A-2)

C of C vows to confront stormy issues

Instead of shying away from loaded community issues, the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce board of directors officially adopted a policy to aggressively investigate all sides of controversial issues and take positions on them.

The policy is a gradual shift away from the Chamber's previous tendency in years past to tiptoe around issues which spawned disagreement among Beach residents as well as Chamber members themselves.

"This is something Larry Sancio started as part of his presidency (last year)," observed Chamber President James Fletcher. "We considered it a successful course," he added, "and decided to adopt it as a policy."

During the past year, the Chamber supported the proposed convention center, the jail referendum and the City Council decision to plan for Old Dominion Parkway, an east-west highway which has brought strong opposition from nearby residents.

"We're not going back away from anything that affects the business community," reported Chamber Executive Director Al Mathies, "but we won't take a stand until we've studied it."

But, he added, "that doesn't mean we'll pick fights."

Fletcher, Mathies and Sancio all conceded that stands the Chamber takes may not always sit well with members, but Sancio, who is now an executive member of the Chamber's executive committee, said free-wheeling discussion of issues and diverse opinions are good for the organization.

"I believe problems will occur in certain cases," he admitted, but he can only remember one or two cases in which Chamber directors strongly disagreed with stands the board adopted.

"But we welcome debate and discussion," he added. "It's not good to have complete agreement."

Mathies said that issues which are "intensely controversial" might even result in a poll of the 1,100 Chamber members before the 30-man board sits down to make a decision.

Fletcher agreed, but he admitted, "I suppose there is possibly something somewhere that would split right down the middle." In that case, he said, the Chamber might not take a stand.

The Chamber president also felt that the new policy would be a welcome one for Beach councilmen. "They always seem to welcome any opinion we might want to express," he noted. "They appreciate the fact that the Chamber has taken time to study it."

"So many times the City Council is trying to do its job for the betterment of the city," Fletcher said, and it will take a relatively unpopular stand, especially with certain factions, like a bond referendum, "and councilmen appreciate the support given to the city."

In cases where the Chamber may take a stand opposing a City Council action, he said, "We'll do it, and they'll respect us for it."

The Chamber sponsored the Neptune Festival last September. The project ran up a \$48,391 deficit and had to turn to the City Council for a \$45,000 loan to pay off creditors. In addition, the city had contributed \$15,000 to the festival and need money.

Fletcher said he did not anticipate any issues on which the Chamber might act in the near future.

However, he said he expected the board to reconsider its support for a stand taken last year for a convention center, and he cited it as an example of disagreement between the Chamber and councilmen.

The City Council decided it was not timely, Fletcher explained, especially with a referendum for a new jail before voters. Sancio said he thought it was "very, very important for the Chamber, as the arm of the business community, to voice their viewpoints on things that affect the entire city."

The Chamber should review and debate issues and then take stands on them. "I believe the Chamber is not just an organization for social activities," Sancio added, "but it's a working organization interested in all facets of the community."

By MARY RODA
Sun Staff Writer

Sewers

(Continued from page A-1)

McCoy said the CIP program should be ready in another month, but the community development grant must be completed by April 15. Meanwhile, the city must schedule public hearings and give the city staff time to prepare the community development grant application before it is submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

"I don't see how we can wait on the CIP," McCoy said. "It's too far away to interweave the two, and the Council has to work kind of in the dark."

McCoy said he has no objection to emphasizing sewer projects under the community development program, although the city might see a more tangible return on the dollar if the program concentrated on revenue generating projects such as job training which could generate employment and new industry, areas which would increase the city's tax picture.

"We should come on strong with sewers," McCoy said, "because they are so badly needed."

During the 1976 fiscal year, the committee proposes to use an additional \$850,000 for sewers in Sealeck and another \$500,000 to install water lines there. Queen City, another low income neighborhood, is also in line to receive \$50,000 for water projects.

In the final year of the three-year program, the committee suggests earmarking \$550,000 to complete the sewer project in Sealeck, with another \$500,000 allocated for a water project there. Newsome Farm would be slated for \$300,000 for sewer projects that year in addition to \$100,000 for water. Graceland would also receive \$100,000 to install water lines.

In addition to water and sewer projects, the steering committee proposes funding programs for housing rehabilitation and demolition, a community action program, manpower training and a day care center.

During 1976, the second year, the committee suggests using \$100,000 to tear down abandoned, deteriorated structures.

That same year, \$150,000 would go to community action programs possibly including a joint effort between the city and residents to clean up neighborhoods, for beautification projects and to install street lights and drains and to improve streets. Another \$100,000 would be reserved for similar community action projects during the 1977 fiscal year.

During the final year of community development, the committee suggests using \$100,000 for housing rehabilitation, while \$400,000 would be set aside to subsidize low interest loans to encourage low income families to improve their homes themselves.

Development of a manpower training program and day care center in Ocean West

Industrial Park could be initiated using the final \$700,000 available to Virginia Beach in 1977.

According to the steering committee, the combination day care center-job training program would enable individuals with small children to enter the labor force while it works to attract tenants to the city's new industrial park.

In a report to Council, the committee noted that the figures for projects, especially for sewer and water, are estimates and subject to change.

However, by accelerating the projects, the committee reported that the Beach would save money in the long run because construction of sewer and water lines would be even more costly in the future.

The \$4.2 million allocation over three years "is both a great deal of money and also very little," the report concludes. "In terms of the needs of Virginia Beach, the amount is small. However, with careful direction and sensitivity, this money can be coordinated with other federal, state and local moneys in helping the city to correct some of its most immediate needs."

If Council endorses the proposed at the public hearing, project director Rhys Kear, a city planner, said the community development grant request would then be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for approval.

Congress has already approved HUD's appropriation for the next three years, and the program may be continued for another three years. If Congress extends the program to 1980, Kear reported, Virginia Beach would be eligible to receive another \$7 million.

In other business Monday, Council:

- Accepted the low bid of \$306,600 from Lake Construction Co., Inc., for the construction of the Lynnhaven Shores sewage pumping station. City Manager George Hanbury noted that the population density of the area necessitated a large pumping station, but the low bid was \$53,400 below the original engineer's estimate for the project.

- Delayed second reading approval of the low bid for the construction of the Blackwater River Bridge until a revised estimate of the project's cost is received. The original estimate was based on a miscalculation of the amount of muck on the river's bottom.

- Established a bird sanctuary in the Laurel Cove subdivision.

- Appointed McCoy as the city's representative on the Tidewater Stadium Authority.

Prior to its public meeting, Council met for 18 minutes in executive session, closed to the public and the press, to discuss what the agenda listed as "real estate, personnel and legal" matters.



Sun photo by Mary Rose

All in a morning's work

Motorists heading to work along Virginia Beach Boulevard Monday morning found themselves dodging scattered garbage when the door to a Tidewater Dispose-All truck gave way near London Bridge. Tidewater Dispose-All, which

services commercial operations, had a half dozen men on the scene picking debris from the area. One eastbound lane was blocked for nearly three hours during the clean-up operation.

School bus seats inch up for 'rump' ruling

The federal government has determined that school children need an average of 12.9 inches of "rump room" according to Virginia Beach school transportation officials, and the schools are beefing up the bus fleet to meet the 1976 standard.

According to Warren Littleton, transportation director, the standard is based on "the fifth percentile female." He admitted that he wasn't quite sure what that meant, but the schools are taking the new criteria as a mandate to find bus seats for all school children.

Supt. of Schools Dr. E.E. Brickell said there is little standing on school buses now, so the 12.9 inch rule is "near in effect."

"It varies from run to run," he explained, "but we can't control the number of kids that ride the bus."

"The schools simply have to provide 'rump room' for students who may want to ride the bus, the superintendent said, although not all youngsters take the bus regularly.

Under existing Virginia law, Littleton reported, students may stand on school buses if they do not

impair the vision of the driver. In 1976, that will change.

The "rump room" rule will not mean that every student has his own 12.9 inches of space, either, Littleton noted, because it is just an average.

"We could probably get four kindergarten students in the space we could get two high school students," he explained. "It depends on who you carry."

The federal standards were just one of the reasons Brickell cited Jan. 27 for an order for 54 new school buses which will cost approximately \$687,000.

Brickell noted that one-third of the schools' 102 buses have logged more than 100,000 miles each and should be retired soon. In addition, he reported, the schools, squeezed an enrollment increase of 2,120 students this year without purchasing buses to transport them.

Also high schools began opening at the same time of day some schools which had been used for double runs when schools had staggered opening schedules could transport fewer students each day.

Fires prompt 24-hour patrol

Oceans Condominium, a 21-story project under construction at 40th Street and Atlantic Avenue, has four policemen patrolling the area around the clock after a series of four fires last week builders fear were arson attacks.

Virginia Beach firemen have sent charred remains from Thursday's fire to the Norfolk police lab to determine if the blaze resulted from arson. A report is expected today or Thursday.

James Kellan, Beach Fire Department information officer, said the samples would be examined for traces of flammable liquids, such as gasoline, which might have been used by an arsonist to ignite a fire. Firemen, however, have not officially indicated that the fires resulted from arson.

Albert Kouri, executive vice president of Vanguard Construction Co., which is working under a June 1 deadline to complete the condominium, said he has stepped up security at the building site.

In addition to the policemen, who patrol the premises, all gates to the high rise have been locked, "and we have guards at every gate."

Kouri said damages have not yet been determined for two fires which broke out Thursday morning on the condominium's 10th and 13th floors. He estimates that the toll may reach \$100,000.

Eight fire companies arrived to fight the blaze, which followed a fire the day before. In addition, Kouri said a construction worker put out a small rebar fire Jan. 28 which he didn't bother to report until the larger fires made the builder suspect arson.

"Now everyone I hear a fire engine at night," Kouri admitted. "I jump out of bed."

"It's inconceivable to me how this could happen or somebody that saw that 'inferno' movie."

Kouri said Vanguard has checked former employees for possible arson suspects with no results.

He also reported that the construction workers are no longer storing materials and appliances, which are packed in cardboard and wood crates, in the end apartments where the first fires started.

As soon as the crane unloads materials on a floor, Kouri said, they are distributed to working areas. The fires have set condominium construction back a month, he added, and Vanguard has men working 24 hours a day in an effort to complete the building on time.

"We've worked all night the last few days," he added. "It's expensive with overtime, but we have to." Kouri explained that Vanguard has an agreement with the

condominium owner to complete the project June 1. If the builder fails to complete the work on time, the owner could cancel the contract.

Kouri asked the commonwealth's attorney to permit emergency Sunday work, but was informed that the law, that prohibits certain types of work on Sundays, has no provision for emergencies.

Garbage

(Continued from page A-1)

verting facility could produce saleable amounts of energy or that there is even a buyer for the product. Such factors, of course, would affect the cost of operating the facility.

City Manager George Hanbury has appeared before SWAY and recommended that the authority consider the favorable aspects of a sanitary landfill operation, such as the Beach has in Mt. Trashmore.

In an informal discussion Monday, Hanbury varied councilmen against

taking on additional expenses of an expanded authority when the city already has "an effective, efficient means of disposing of our wastes."

Councilman John Griffin, the city's representative to SEVPCD, said he would like a member of the board to explain its study group to explain its proposal for a regional disposal system to the Beach Council. Griffin said it is difficult to compare costs of a landfill operation versus the incinerator system because of unknown cost factors involved in converting refuse to an energy source.

Referring to the possible reaction of other localities to a Beach veto of the project, Griffin said, "I don't want to do anything to abrogate cooperation between cities."

In Monday's informal session, Councilman Dr. J. Henry McCoy remarked, "I'll start out being the bad guy. I don't have any great feeling about not joining it. If we don't want to join it, then let's not join it."

"Amen," said Vice-Mayor George Ferrvill. Councilman Floyd Waterfield added, "I don't have any problem voting against it."

In an interview with The Sun, Standing said, "I think we would be doing as justices to other cities if we allowed them to operate a more expensive system. We would be sending them down a path that doesn't have a smack of cooperation."

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Beach News Briefs

Bayville park site

The City of Virginia Beach has purchased 66.4 acres of Bayville Farms for \$400,000 as a site for regional park designed to serve 125,000 people a year.

The planned Bayville Municipal Park, the first in Bayville Borough, will include picnic shelters, nature trails, at least two athletic fields, rest rooms and parking. Additional land will be reserved as a site for a possible future community center.

The \$400,000 purchase was financed by federal, state and local funds. The city's share of \$225,000 was supplemented by \$250,000 from the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and \$125,000 from the State Commission of Outdoor Recreation.

Final construction plans for the park will not be completed until architectural designs are prepared.

FOI suit filed

A Norfolk television newsmen is up at bat a second time in an attempt to prevent alleged routine violations of the Freedom of Information FOI Act by the Virginia Beach City Council.

Jay Moore of WTAR television expanded an earlier charge that councilmen violated the FOI Dec. 9 to discuss a Neptune Festival deficit in an illegal closed session to include a Jan. 13 meeting, in which Moore said Council discussed in private four topics which by law must be aired in public.

Moore revised his charge after Circuit Court Judge Robert S. Wahab Jr. refused to issue an injunction two weeks ago barring the closed sessions because the suit did not indicate that councilmen might be guilty of repeated violations of the FOI Act.

A hearing date has not been set.

City opens roads

Virginia Beach motorists will no longer have to snake around construction equipment on three major road projects opened simultaneously last week.

Beach officials snipped their ribbons on projects on First Colonial Road, South Lynnhaven Road and Providence Road totaling \$3.1 million.

The city paid for the construction from local moneys including \$1.8 million in federal revenue sharing money.

Youth gets life

A Virginia Beach Circuit Court jury handed down the maximum penalty of life imprisonment to a 20-year-old man convicted in the fatal stabbing death of a tourist Aug. 15.

The jury made the verdict following the testimony of James E. Cherry, 16, who said he saw Robert Lee Purvis, 20, stab a visitor from Pittsburgh, Patrick J. Orr, 22, in a robbery which netted \$17 for Purvis and an accomplice, James K. Ripper Jr., 17. Ripper has yet to be tried in the robbery-murder.

Murder charges against Cherry, a friend of the two defendants, were dropped at the request of Virginia Beach's commonwealth attorney, who determined that the 16-year-old was not an accomplice with his friends.

AICUZ meet set

The Navy will unveil its long-awaited Air Installation Compatibility Use Zones (AICUZ) study for Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceana at 7:30 tonight at the NAS Oceana Officers' Club.

NAS Oceana is one of four master jet bases in the United States, and it is included in the first seven naval stations examined in a one-year study completed by Roberts Associates, an Atlanta consulting firm.

The meeting, scheduled for Virginia Beach and Chesapeake officials as well as the media, will outline the new noise zones for NAS Oceana and Fentress Airfield, as well as new safety zones near runways where accident risks are high.

In addition, the study will recommend that reimburse \$1.6 million for easements to reimburse property owners in areas where residential development would be unsuitable because of the flight patterns of base aircraft.

The AICUZ zone study also will be used to inform Beach and Chesapeake councilmen which areas the Navy believes should not be developed into residential communities because of their proximity to the air bases.

Club selects head

A former Boy Scout executive will direct the new Boys Club of Virginia Beach when the facility is completed next year.

Fred Gray, a 1964 graduate of Princess Anne High School, will replace Boys' Club director Carroll Gould, who will be assistant executive director of the Boys Club of Norfolk. Gray is married and lives in Virginia Beach with his wife.

Gray, who was on executive with the Tidewater Council of Boy Scouts until Jan. 1, is presently director of the Boys Club's Houston center at 2401 Azalea Garden Road, Norfolk, where the daily program is open for youngsters from Virginia Beach's program area who are on the 45-15 year-round school program.

For information about bus service and the program, Gray can be reached at 655-8908.

faces



By Childrey farber

There are a lot of things in life that can puzzle a young boy, and Christopher Helms is no exception. With chin resting on folded arms, Christopher sets his mouth reflectively, perhaps to ponder

deep questions that linger in young minds or to second guess the motives of The Sun photographer on the other side of the lens.

Schools lose funds

Census lag hits budget

By MARY RODA
Sun Staff Writer

Enrollment in Virginia Beach schools is already surging ahead of a census completed last spring which will be used to determine the schools' share of revenue from Virginia sales tax for the next three years.

The census is supposed to count all children between the ages of 7 and 20 living within the school boundaries whether or not they attend public schools, but latest school enrollment figures show that 988 more students are in Beach classrooms than the census indicates are even living in the city.

And because the census counts children and school dropouts, as well as youngsters enrolled in school, the census should be greater than school enrollment.

Virginia returns \$87 to the Beach in local sales tax for every school-age youngster living in the city using the census which is taken every three years.

The money, which totals \$4.6 million annually, is tagged for educational purposes and makes up about 10 percent of the school budget.

Because the census is already outdated, school and city officials are not sure how much Virginia Beach is losing every year.

Councilman John Griffin, noting that there were only 53,000 youngsters counted in the census and nearly

54,000 are presently in school observed that "the count is obviously wrong."

In comparison, he noted, Norfolk schools have a lower enrollment but they will be receiving more of the state sales tax than Virginia Beach.

Norfolk schools had an enrollment of 50,158 at the end of the 1973-74 school year, but census takers there counted 65,533 youngsters between the ages of 7 and 20 within school boundaries.

"I'd say something's wrong somewhere," Griffin told The Sun in an interview. "I'd like to see the whole thing change to pay for quality education in the state."

"If that is the case," he said, "why don't we pay for the kids we're educating?"

The councilman added that the allocation of state sales tax money shouldn't be based on who hires the best census taker.

Dr. James Mounie, assistant superintendent for research, planning and development, admitted that the census lags behind enrollment, but he said it can't be helped.

"We have to have a cut-off date (for the census)," he explained, and the state formula works against fast-growing areas like Virginia Beach.

"By the time we get around (recounting) the money," Mounie added, "it will be next July," and

the gap between the census and school enrollment will be even greater.

Mounie recently prepared an enrollment prediction of 55,316 for the beginning of the 1975-76 school year.

"It's an unavoidable situation," he said, "but apparently we'll always have it."

The schools asked the State Board of Education to permit a revision of the census, but the request was turned down.

Like Griffin, Mounie would like to see another method used to determine sales tax allocation.

"I personally don't like it," he said. "We're at a disadvantage, but for someone in a city with a declining enrollment, the procedure has merit."

One of the factors that makes a big difference between census and enrollment figures is that the census covers youngsters between the ages of 7 and 20, while students' ages range from 5 to 20.

If Sand 8-year-olds were included in the census, Virginia Beach's tally would increase by 6,505 and its sales tax allocation would jump \$566,000.

H.S. Abernathy, assis-

tant superintendent of business affairs, said many school systems wait to lower the census to include 5-year-olds, and some proposals are before the General Assembly.

"Certainly Virginia Beach would stand to gain substantially," Abernathy said, and that would be fair because the schools have "a sizeable kindergarten population."

The State Board of Education promoted the kindergarten system, he remarked, "and we went ahead and put kindergartens in many localities at the encouragement of the state, and that ought to be recognized for funding purposes."

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Beach may get Reynolds project

Reynolds Aluminum plans to open a Tidewater aluminum collection center hopefully in the Virginia Beach area within the next 90 days, according to Clifford B. Swilley, Reynolds' Williamsburg plant manager.

"That's what we're shooting for," Swilley told The Sun in an interview this week. He explained that Reynolds has received a lot of positive response from Beach residents, especially the Virginia Beach Council of Garden Clubs, which has asked the city to support the project.

Council President Reba McClanan said the only problem Reynolds anticipates is that existing zoning might keep the collection center out of an area easily accessible to the public.

"The comprehensive zoning ordinance doesn't have a category for this," she explained, "and the company is waiting to put collection centers under the junk car type category."

Swilley admitted that some zoning laws make locating collection centers difficult.

"We're not in the junk business," he explained. "We're in the collection business. The only thing people can see is the building, and there's nothing outside of the building."

The center would accept only aluminum cans, Swilley said, which would be weighed and then flattened by a machine. A conveyor belt would carry the crushed cans directly onto a waiting truck.

There would be some noise from the operation, he admitted, but the company installs sound curtains to muffle it.

George Times, assistant to the Beach city manager, said the city probably would not object to a recycling collection center if it were nonpolluting. However, he indicated that the staff city would object to a recycling processing plant that would belch smoke.

Swilley said Reynolds is investigating one site, but he did not disclose its location. Although the company prefers a Virginia Beach site, he reported, it may locate the center in Norfolk.

The recycling center would serve the cities of Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Portsmouth, he added.

Individuals would be paid 15 cents for each pound of aluminum they brought to the center, which Swilley said would operate every day from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except Sundays.

"Last year," he reported, "Reynolds returned \$15 million to the public," and the company is presently on a national campaign to increase the number of recycling collection centers.

As soon as it opens a center in Raleigh, Monday, he reported, the company will concentrate its efforts in the Tidewater area. Then it will move to Roanoke, where another center is planned.

"We decided this is the way to go," Swilley said. "It will also help the litter problem," although he added that aluminum makes up less than 1 per cent of solid waste in the United States.

The collection effort also means that Reynolds will save money.

"The cost of taking the aluminum out of the ground is quite high," he explained, "and it takes less than 5 per cent of the energy to recycle aluminum as opposed to mining."

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Comment

A-4 - The Sun, Feb. 5, 1975

Blues hit Assembly

By CAROLE DESENNE
Special to The Sun

RICHMOND -- A General Assembly committee once again is working Virginia's Sunday closing law (blue law), a statute most feel is not being enforced uniformly in those jurisdictions, including Virginia Beach, which have elected to remain under the law's provisions.

Some lawmakers argue that the law's regulation of all "work, labor or business" on Sunday could prohibit such routine things as working on one's own home or lawn, not to mention emergency situations to which there is no exception.

The General Laws Committee is studying a proposal to modify the law so that it would apply only to the sale of goods and services and would permit emergency services of all types. It remains to be seen if the entire Assembly will tackle the problem again this year.

Richmond Report

A bill has been introduced to modify the structure of the State Corporation Commission, a panel which reviews requests from utilities for rate increases. The bill would increase the number of commissioners from three to five and require that they be elected by popular vote. The state would be divided into five districts, and each district would elect one commissioner.

Presently, the three commissioners are appointed by the General Assembly. The argument now centers over whether a commission elected by popular vote would be more effective than as appointed one.

A new campaign practice act has been proposed for Virginia. If passed, the law would set maximum limits on individual campaign contributions and on the amount that can be spent by a candidate for any one election.

New reporting requirements have been included in the bill, and substantial penalties are provided for violations. All contributions on behalf of the candidate, whether contributed directly to the candidate or to a group supporting him must be reported to the State Board of Elections.

Major changes in the financing of schools could result if a resolution to change the Virginia constitution passes the General Assembly.

The matter has not yet been considered, but the resolution would permit elected school boards to levy taxes, a move which some legislators say is necessary if an elected board is to be effective.

The Virginia Beach School Board is appointed by City Council, but from time to time proposals have been made to have the members elected rather than appointed.

Proposals have been introduced to change the method of taxing income of retired persons. Presently, certain classes of retired persons, such as former teachers or military personnel, are treated differently under the law. Some say this is unfair. The new law would introduce a retirement tax credit, similar to federal law, which would apply uniformly to all retired persons.

Editorials:

Chalk up one for Virginia

Virginia's new Driver Improvement Program has been in effect only since the first of the year, but already it is receiving accolades from motorists and law enforcement officials who have been waiting patiently for something like it for years.

Established by the Virginia General Assembly's Driver Improvement Act of 1974, the new program is an effort to reward safe drivers and to separate the occasional offenders from the habitual ones.

State Division of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Vern L. Hill refers to the new system as a "landmark" for Virginia. Because it provides a fresh approach to the continuing problem of dealing with the habitually reckless or negligent driver, it may well be a pilot program for other states too.

The program joins for the first time rehabilitation by education and training with punitive action in the treatment of problem drivers. At the same time, it allows more legal flexibility in dealing with the essentially careful driver.

Now, at long last, costs will be borne by the people who created the need for the program, those drivers who accumulate numerous convictions.

The program will cost nothing to the average citizen who obeys traffic laws.

When the government fails to be responsive to the wishes of its people, when it fails to be imaginative in its approach to problem solving or becomes too immersed in its own self-importance, our elected and appointed officials hear about it. And rightly so.

Too often when government does something right, its achievement is recognized by thundering silence from a public seemingly too preoccupied with other things to notice. So much for human nature.

But not this time. We'd like to be among the first to commend the state's new Driver Improvement Program. It is a refreshingly imaginative and responsible approach to a most difficult and complex problem.



Small fry shape scraps into crafts

Yards of yarn and finger-sticking glue are shaped into projects for the Virginia Beach Recreation Department's Small Fry Art Show next week in Pembroke Mall. Matthew Masters, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Masters of 1213 Gladia Crescent, pieces together a invention with glue, while Ashley English, 8, child of Mr. and Mrs. Irving English, 1117 Ginger Crescent, measures a length of yarn at the crafts class at Holland Elementary School.

Sun photos
by Childrey Farber

This Week's Agenda

Today

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Courtroom 5, Circuit Court, Municipal Center.

Monday

City Council, 2 p.m., City Council chambers, Administration Building.

Tuesday

Planning Commission, 1 p.m., City Council chambers, Administration Building.

Feb. 12

Parks and Recreation Commission, 3 p.m., City Council chambers, Administration Building.

Was it worth it?

Following a report by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T) monitored some long-distance telephone calls during a five-year campaign to end cheating on toll charges, an AT&T spokesman admitted to the monitoring but said, "I don't think we did anything illegal."

Perhaps the action wasn't illegal, but the effort was a needless intrusion on private telephone calls. The newspaper said 1.5 million calls were monitored, and AT&T said about 500 fraudulent calls were discovered.

The scene of AT&T investigators dutifully listening in as Americans wished their mothers happy birthday places a whole new light on the company's slogan, "We hear you."

Letters from our readers

Who pilots Ship of State?

Editor, The Sun:

In the months when President Ford was learning the ropes of government, politicians in Congress were denouncing him for lack of leadership. Now, however, when he has come forward with an integrated program that seeks both to stop the recession and to make a real start in emancipating the nation from its enslavement to the Arab oil cartel, the same politicians appear to be doing everything in their power to block the President's program.

House Speaker Carl Albert speaking on behalf of the Democratic majority in the House says that "we want and need the cooperation of the President." This is a doubly strange request. Under our system, the President, and not the Congress, is the pilot of the Ship of State.

That the suggestions from within Congress (including those advanced by the House Democratic Steering Committee) do not constitute the basis for a real program of action is demonstrated, in one respect at least, by the fact that there is no worked-out plan for stimulating and financing the development of all available domestic sources of energy in order to permanently supplant our present reliance on oil imports from

abroad. Only the President's plan provides for immediate action in this and other fields.

It is the President who can properly call on the Congress to cooperate with him by carefully analyzing the two parts of his program, eliminating possible bugs in them, and then speeding the legislation into enactment. The President, in fact, has made such a call for cooperation, indicating that he wants constructive criticism, but not nit-picking.

In view of the gravity of our situation, the Democratic majority in Congress must shun the opportunity to play partisan politics at the expense of the national interest. The voters of the nation should write to their congressmen and senators, and make it clear to them that they were elected to help the nation in its adversity, and not to jeopardize the government by playing partisan politics. They should also write the President, expressing their support of his program.

Francis G. Wilson
Chairman, Committee for Constitutional Integrity

More on proclamation

Editor, The Sun:

When I first saw the Jan. 22 issue of The Sun, in particular the article on Mayor Payne regarding Respect Life Week, it upset me tremendously. My first thought was how could a paper print something so erroneous.

Then I got to thinking more and realized that Mayor Payne must have said what you quoted him as saying, and what was wrong with the good mayor.

Would a man in his position actually sign a proclamation without reading it?

I am a member of the Virginia Society for Human Life. We are a group organized to secure the right to life for every human, from the minute of conception to the natural end of that life. We are opposed to any violence, and even go out of our way to be polite when attacked verbally by others. We do not pressure people.

This issue is a controversial one, and we were so proud of the mayor for signing our proclamation, for having the courage and conviction to take a stand. Seems as though we were wrong.

Lucky for us there are conciliaries like Norfolk's Claude Staylor and Pat Standing of Virginia Beach who are courageous enough to make a stand on a controversial issue and stick with it. Would that we had more men in Council and politics like them.

Ann Hainburger
3117 Ole Towne Lane
Virginia Beach

Ruling for unruly

Editor, The Sun:

I deeply disagree with the Supreme Court decision announced recently that students in public schools have a constitutional right not to be suspended for misbehavior unless students are given a chance to explain their conduct. According to the news reports "Pupils have an 'entitlement' to schooling that cannot

be taken away from them, even temporarily, without due process of law."

Some years ago a relative of mine became interested in following the teaching profession and was given an opportunity to instruct junior high school students in Washington, D.C. She soon discovered that her time and attention had to be constantly focused on maintaining order and discipline in work she did not relish and found frustrating. At the end of the semester, she decided to give up teaching and found a job elsewhere.

Several months later, desirous of voicing her views on the lack of discipline in classrooms, she wrote a letter to the Washington Star-News (unpublished) saying, in effect: "It is a shame that the disruption in classrooms is such that it becomes impossible to teach." She continued: "Those that wish to learn are being prevented from doing so by a few unruly students." It was her wish, she declared, "to teach, but I never intended to become a pliceman."

The existence of the condition she wrote about is a matter of common knowledge within the teaching profession as well as among American citizens but nothing is being done about it.

It's my conviction that this decision will mean only greater permissiveness in classrooms - a sort of green light to further misbehavior. It will result in impeding the very objective the Supreme Court finds so desirable - "quality education."

Paul Clerra
Silver Spring, Md.

The Sun welcomes all letters from its readers. Please write to: Editorial, The Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Letters may be edited for clarity and space. Please include a return address. Letters will be published in the issue of the Sun nearest to the date of receipt.

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THE HEAVIES: maybe the meanest, certainly the biggest, always facing the pressure of winning

By STEVE BORDO
Staff Writer

Sandy Jarrell, Great Bridge's wrestling mentor, has a name for it. He calls it sometimes climactic, sometimes anti-climactic but always awe-inspiring confrontation between two team's heavyweight grapplers the "horror show."

For many Beach wrestling fans, that is precisely the reason they have been turning out in droves at city dual meets this season, to watch the two biggest -- and theoretically meanest -- young men on each squad go for each other with the reckless abandon that sends shivers down the spine of the typical Virginia Beach wrestling buff.

The attraction has its roots in mythical America. The Mike Finks, the Paul Bunyans, the John Henrys were always the biggest and the meanest but not always the most righteous characters to idolize and

"I was going for that (Princess Anne) pin because I was mad. Too many people were leaving and it was a good match. I was thinking about pinning him all through the other bouts."

-- Cox's Bobby Stubbs

spin yarns around. The American fascination with the "showdown" enhances the image of the oversized man, right down to the present day television engagements between Godzilla and the Thing. A bit of exaggeration, perhaps, but not much.

But when the crowd is screaming and the score is tied or extremely close, how does the heavyweight feel, the big man who often feels the pressure as the last bastion of team strength, the final pin in a contest that is sometimes too close.

"It makes me nervous," admits Danny Hill, Kellam's 240-pound heavyweight, and only twice-beaten performer. "My first match, against Kempsville, was a real thrill." Hill pinned the Kempsville heavyweight in that Jan. 4 bout in 23 seconds to give Kellam a narrow 25-15 dual meet win.

But Hill, in his first year of varsity wrestling as a senior, met his match against two of Tidewater's toughest heavyweights in bouts within a week of one another. Cox's Bobby Stubbs held on to decision Hill in their Jan. 15 meeting, 5-2, giving Cox a 25-19 victory. Two days later, Hill was pinned by Norview's powerful D.T. Joyner. Considered by some the top heavyweight in Tidewater at 25 seconds into the second period of their bout. Joyner's pin, however, just made the final point total of the meet closer as Kellam had already stretched to a seven-point lead going into the heavyweight bout.

"Stubbs is good," reflected Hill recently, "but Joyner is better. Stubbs didn't do anything but stall in our match." Hill adds that he is looking forward to this weekend's Eastern District wrestling tournament at Booker T. Washington. "I want Stubbs and Joyner," he said.

Prior to the meet with Kellam, Stubbs says that he was apprehensive about Hill's size. "I was afraid," says Stubbs. "Everybody thought I could beat Danny

Hill, but I wasn't so sure. It was the toughest match I ever had."

Stubbs, who has been dual since a childhood bout with a fever destroyed the nerves in both ears, nevertheless says that he could hear the crowd that night. Estimates placed the number of fans packed into the Cox High gymnasium that night at 3,000. "I heard all that noise, all right," says Stubbs. "The other team was yelling at me and everything. I didn't try to go for a pin. The score was so close. We just wanted to win." Stubbs adds, "He was stronger than me, but I had more experience."

Experience is the key word in comparing a wrestler's strength and weaknesses, and while Stubbs and Hill prepare themselves for district and regional competition -- possibly even for the state tournament in late February -- there is the other side of the coin to examine, the city heavyweights who have to enter the arena in crucial situations lacking

"When I went out there, well I was really mad. I was disgusted, I was embarrassed with the way things had gone."

-- Bayside's Mark Whitehouse

experience, strength and the wrestling knowledge necessary to face opponents such as Stubbs and Hill. Tim Roenker wrestles at the unlimited spot for Princess Anne this season. The Cavalier sophomore weighs just 205-pounds and never wrestled before trying out for Coach Arnie Davis' squad in November. Roenker's record is 2-8. The two wins have been by forfeit.

"I like to wrestle. I guess it feels good," the Princess Anne heavyweight says cheerfully. "Coach Davis has been a real help to me. After each match he takes me aside and shows me what I did wrong." Asked how he approaches each match attitude-wise, Roenker says, "It is a little scary sometimes. But it feels nice to know that you can stay with someone who's bigger and stronger than you are. It's a real fun sport."

"He hasn't lost his enthusiasm," Coach Davis says of his sophomore grappler. "He's been thrown into the lion's den, so to speak, but he hasn't lost his spirit."

Cox Davis forfeited Roenker's weight class when PA met Kellam so that he would not have to wrestle Danny Hill. But Roenker did wrestle Bobby Stubbs when Cox met the Cavaliers Jan. 4, carrying away a 29-20 dual meet win. Stubbs pinned Roenker in a 1:30 to end the match.

"I was going for that (Princess Anne) pin because I was mad," explains Stubbs. "Too many people were leaving, and it was a good match. I was thinking about pinning him all through the other bouts."

Roenker is planning on going out for football next summer, following two brothers who have played under Coach Ralph Gahagan.

Part of Roenker's bad luck has been facing heavyweight opponents with too much experience who just happen to be psyched up for the final match when their squads meet Princess Anne. Such was the case

on pins. Mike Taylor at 98, Tommy Rozard at 105 and Elvis Smith at 119 each won in their categories.

Vic Gregor's strong Kellam squad traveled to Bayside Saturday and beat the out-gunned Marlins, 32-18. Knight Chuck Bruzo won a major decision over Sam Chung at 112-pounds, 13-2. Marlin Barry Carson won over Steve Jeffords in a surprise pin at 4:26 in their 126-pound bout, but then Knight John Venter came back with a 13-3 major decision over Bayside's Ricky Lech. Adolphus Haynes, unbeaten Kellam 145-pounder, scored a 9-2 decision over his Marlin opponent, followed by unbeaten Kellam 167-pounder Carl Bruzo's 3-45 pin of Bobby Little. Charlie Skipper of Bayside also kept his perfect chart intact with a 13-3 pin of Gary Hollorell. Then Kellam's heavyweight Danny Hill polished off Marlin Mark Whitehouse, pinning the Bayside heavyweight with 35 seconds left in their bout. Keith Lowrance's Kempsville squad finished the regular season with a 32-8 triumph over Maury. The Chiefs lost just two bouts, at 145 and 167, winning on pins by Wayne Martin at 98, Chip Meyers at 112, Roger Martin at 132 and heavyweights Mark Blumarski's pin at 3:04 into that final bout of the season.

In other Saturday action, First Colonial outscored Booker T. Washington, 24-18 on a pin by unbeaten Freeman Gregg at 126. Despite three draws in the final four matches, the Patriots hung on to gain the dual meet victory. Jan. 25 the First Colonial squad lorded over Norfolk Catholic and won a 45-14 victory over the visiting Crusaders. Three other Patriots took their bouts

on pins. Mike Taylor at 98, Tommy Rozard at 105 and Elvis Smith at 119 each won in their categories.

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Staff photo by Neal Sims

Danny Hill charges Cox's premier heavyweight Bobby Stubbs during their emotional bout Jan. 15 when Cox met Kellam.

Stubbs won a 5-2 decision over Hill, giving the Falcons a narrow 25-19.

when Roenker wrestled Bayside's Mark Whitehouse Jan. 22, and though Coach Davis' Cavaliers walked off the Marlins by a 35-17 score, Bayside took the final two bouts on pins. One by Whitehouse over Roenker in 58 seconds.

"I, myself, when I went out there, well I was really mad," says Whitehouse. "I was disgusted, I was embarrassed with the way things had gone." Still, Whitehouse maintains that "a lot of guys really get wrapped up in it (wrestling), but I do it because I enjoy it." Whitehouse says that the Bayside 138-pounder, Joe Gallop, talked him into trying out for wrestling after football season ended. White-

"Stubbs is good, but Joyner is better. Stubbs didn't do anything but stall in our match."

-- Kellam's Danny Hill

house won the heavyweight spot but he complains that wrestling after 185-pound performer Charlie Skipper -- unbeaten all season -- is less than advantageous.

"I once told him after he had pinned some guy, 'That's a tough act to follow,'" says Whitehouse. "And that's the way it's been all season." Whitehouse has little reason to complain about fan attendance at Bayside this season, however. The Marlins are 7-3

dual meet competition under Coach Bruce Biele, and the Bayside gym has been full on numerous occasions this year. "I have never seen crowd support like this at Bayside," says Whitehouse emphatically. "With all that noise, there is no way you can hear it. I don't care what anybody says about not hearing the crowd once you get on the mat, believe me, you hear them."

Whitehouse's Jan. 12 match with Bobby Stubbs was an experience for Whitehouse, who, like Stubbs, is a junior. Stubbs weighs about 210-pounds, Whitehouse about 190. "He doesn't look very awesome at first, but when he gets on that mat..." says Whitehouse.

"It is a little scary sometimes. But it feels nice to know that you can stay with someone who is bigger and stronger than you are."

--Princess Anne's Tim Roenker

The district tournaments will feature the best of the area heavyweights taking on one another Friday and Saturday at Booker T. Washington High, and whether Fellow beats Stubbs, or Hill takes Whitehouse, or whatever the combinations of match-ups are, you can be sure that that is where much of the excitement will be. As many area coaches have said again and again, the dual meet season is just so much practice. The tournaments are where it's at.

Cox holds off Norview to take 54th straight

The final week of wrestling's regular season ended Saturday with one of the biggest dual meets in the Tidewater area in the past three years. Bill Gu-

Beach

WRESTLING Ninth Week

Cox earns a narrow triumph over Norview, while the remaining Beach squads are ready themselves for the district tournaments this weekend at Booker T. Washington.

termuth's Cox High grapplers -- unbeaten in 53 dual meets over three seasons -- visited strong Norview and turned the tide over Pilot's way, 24-19. It was a see-saw battle with the Falcons holding a narrow lead most of the way until the Pilot's Mike Bezel scored a 20-5 major decision over 167-pounder Danny Johnson to bring the Pilots to within two team points of Cox, 19-17. Bill Barrette then tied two points up on Norview's Bobby White mid-way through their 165-pound bout, but White came back to draw Barrette and keep the score at a two-point margin with Cox in the lead. Then heavyweight Bobby Stubbs battled Norview's D.T. Joyner -- un-

beaten in 13 bouts this season -- and won a decisive 6-5 victory over the aggressive Pilot 225-pounder. Joyner had won 12 of his previous 13 matches

on pins. Mike Taylor at 98, Tommy Rozard at 105 and Elvis Smith at 119 each won in their categories.

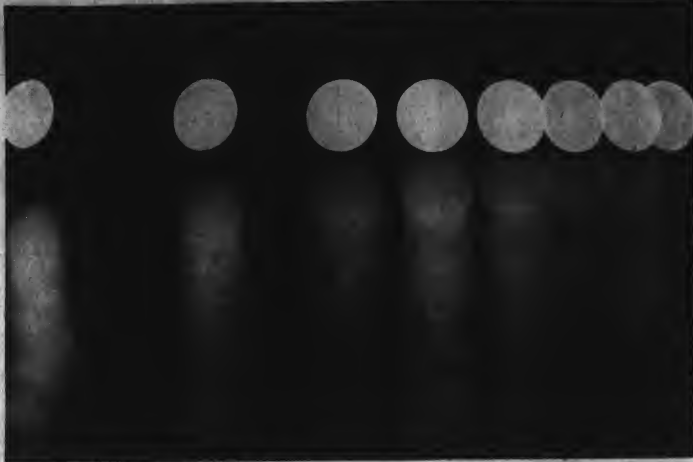
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Staff photo by Neal Sims

Chris Konkwright, state champion 132-pounder for Cox, grips Pilot grappler Stevie Claiborne. The bout was claimed by Konkwright, who won an 18-4

major decision, strengthening Cox's narrow lead. Cox held out to win, 24-19.



Sun photo by Chidreay Farber

Dark reflections

Globes of light lining Virginia Beach's pier send off shimmering reflections in the ocean below, although to the

casual observer, the bright circles look more like an abstract painting.

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4 key posts

Staff revamped

Four key employees in the Virginia Beach city staff will bear the title of "assistant to the city manager," but their duties will remain essentially the same.

Instead of appointing an assistant city manager,

City Manager George Hanbury said he would like to elevate Finance Director Giles Dodd, Assistant to the City Manager George Tines, Public Information Director Sam Clay and Administrative Aide Lee Lilley as his assistants. Each post would cover a

separate function of city government.

Dodd would be the assistant to the city manager for finance and research, while Tines would hold the title for human resources. Clay would be assistant to the city manager for public information, while Lilley would handle areas involving intergovernmental relations.

Hanbury designated Dodd to serve as city manager in his absence, but said that any of the three other assistants could run the city if both Hanbury and Dodd were away.

The proposed change would require revision of the City Code which must be approved by the City Council.

Hanbury noted that each of the assistants would continue their present roles, but he explained that the new titles will clarify their relationship with city manager.

In addition, Hanbury recommended that the city expand the finance department to include a research team to handle cost analysis and cost accounting for the city.

Jaycees seek 'First Citizen'

The Virginia Beach Jaycees are on the lookout for a "First Citizen" for 1974, according to Art Esenberg, chairman of the organization's First Citizen committee.

The annual award will go to the individual whom the committee deems worked hardest to improve Virginia Beach during the past year.

Esenberg, who is according nominations for the award, said candidates can be any age or sex. Nominations from organizations or individuals should be made to the First Citizen committee in writing, and

if possible, Esenberg said they should include supporting facts and documents.

The committee will emphasize service during the year of 1974, but it also will consider candidates' community contributions in previous years.

Nominations should be sent to Esenberg, First Citizen Committee, 4505 Constitution Court, Virginia Beach, 23462, no later than Feb. 25.

REALTY ROUND-UP



By Ann Hutchinson
New glass door has been invented for refrigerators. The only defense, we suppose, against all these people who open the refrigerator door and BROWSE!

Easy-to-come-by base for a family room table: a barrel! Paint it and top with plywood or plastic laminate.

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Feminist therapy:

New approaches to the mental health of women

By MARYLOU BUTLER KINCAID
Special to The Sun

Mary is a 25-year-old housewife who is angry about the pressures she gets from her husband and in-laws to have a child. She feels she's lived her life only through her husband and that nothing she says or wants matters.

Liz, on the other hand, is a single, successful professional woman, but she thinks her commitment to her career as an advertising executive has cost her too many friendships, especially with men. On the job, her male colleagues proposition, patronize or scorn her, and the women who work for her are aloof or outright hostile. She would like to change some of the ways people respond to her.

Jean, a 50-year-old woman is divorced, and faces retirement alone. She has had a relationship with a married man for the last five years, but she has no financial or emotional security. She is frightened by the prospect of losing her youth and her attractiveness and she doesn't want to become a burden to her married daughter.

Where can these women find expert, sympathetic support and advice for the changes they'd like to make?

One place that might offer constructive help for all of these women, despite their divergent ages, lifestyles and problems, is a feminist therapy group.

Feminist therapy is a process of helping women make free choices and independent decisions to enhance their self-esteem.

The rise of the women's liberation movement during the past ten years has challenged mental health professionals to change their definitions of women's emotional suffering and to revise traditional methods of helping women. At the Feminist Therapy Collective in Philadelphia, and elsewhere around the country, therapists are testing that treatment is not just a matter of making sick people well, or of adjusting women to society's standards for satisfactory behavior. Rather, feminist therapy is a process of helping women make free choices and independent decisions to enhance their self-esteem.

In particular, feminist therapists take into account the impact of cultural concept of sex roles, for instance, the view that women should only be wives and mothers, not executives, and ways these stereotypes limit both women and men and even cause psychological damage.

Many of the women who seek feminist therapy express generalized feelings of inadequacy or helplessness, like Mary and Jean, or have specific goals, like Liz. Some are unable to decide on whether to stay or leave a marriage, while others are hesitant about making requests of others, for fear of rejection. They may be afraid to be assertive at home or at work because they have been taught that such behavior is unfeminine. Women also share concerns and doubts about their sexuality, including guilt about sexual needs, indecision about making a same- or opposite-sex commitment, organic difficulty and insecurity about initiating or rejecting sexual advances.

The therapist -- who can be a woman or a male counselor who's aware of female role problems -- seeks to help the client become free and independent. She (or he) does not seek to impose any one idea of right or wrong behavior but tries to help the client find what will make her happier. Throughout the process, therapists must be aware of the impact of their own biases on their clients' ability to change behavior. Sometimes they must even support their clients as they reach for goals that conflict with the therapists' own.

The common theme is women providing support for other women who choose to deviate from expectations for female behavior.

The sex of the therapist is an important aspect of the experience. Female therapists are sources of identification for their female clients, and as competent professionals in their own right, offer models of achievement. Male "feminist" therapists, often provide support for women who want to change their lives, yet retain the positive aspects of their femaleness. A man who enters therapy with a woman therapist may have his first encounter with a woman in a non-traditional role, and thus change his ways of viewing and dealing with women. While feminist therapy does not demand that the therapist be a woman, it does require an understanding of feminist ideals -- freedom of choice and self-fulfillment for both sexes -- as a means of social psychological adjustment. And increasingly, women are leaving therapy when they feel the experience is not helping them reach these goals.

But psychotherapy isn't the only reason women have been joining together. Workshops, consciousness-raising groups, where women share their experiences as women, and analyze their situations with a view to changing social ideas of masculinity and femininity, have sprung up all over the U.S. Assertive training groups are also becoming popular. In a brief, structured experience, women learn specific ways to stand up for themselves in many situations. For example, they practice making requests, refusing requests and asking for changes in behavior from other people. Even after the group has officially terminated, members communicate

(See FEMINIST, page B-2)

Sunflower Scrapbook

She's a wet nurse for 3,000 plants

June Gorman Hinds leaned back in the chair in her living room, sighing heavily after the first meal she had managed to squeeze in all day, although it was late afternoon.

She was surrounded by a clutter of plants, flower pots, books and a brown paper bag she uses for discarded odds and ends.

"See my trash?" she asked, pulling out one small plant that still had bits of earth clinging to its roots. "There's a little bit of everything in it."

A large woman with short, wavy gray hair and glasses, Mrs. Hinds waved her hand around the room and apologized for the disorder. "I can't wet nurse 3,000 plants," she explained, "and keep a clean house."



For the last two years, the room has been the center of activity for Mrs. Hinds. Through the door on her right she could see the shop of Greenearth, Inc., where plants filled the room.

It was a warm day, and the plastic walls of the greenhouse in the side yard behind Mrs. Hinds' chair flapped briskly in a stiff breeze.

Mrs. Hinds used to work for the Navy, but was retired on disability several years ago. She suffers from rheumatoid arthritis and aneurisms, an arterial disease, and sometimes it's difficult for her to walk.

Despite her problems, she said, "It's a very important thing not to be negative. If I were negative about myself and my plants I couldn't do anything."

"You can do anything you want to do, if you want it badly enough," she advised. "You find a way. When I can't walk, I sit, and I seldom sit idle."

Her plants are within easy reach, and she spends her time making plant slips, potting and grooming the plants.

And, she added, pointing to a stack of plant literature, "I read myself blind." Her reading has produced results, she said.

Instead of fertilizing her plants, Mrs. Hinds sprays and waters them with a solution of seaweed.

For the last two years, she said, no plant she owns has touched water without seaweed in it.

The seaweed treatment is neither creation. It has been developed and tried by others, but Mrs. Hinds said Greenearth was the first Virginia Beach plant distributor to recognize its qualities.

Now the seaweed is available commercially in just about any store.

The solution includes trace elements, vitamins and minerals which Mrs. Hinds says keeps plants healthy, while it seems to repel harmful insects such as mites and aphids.

In addition, she added, the plants seem to resist low temperatures better than plants which are not treated. "I picked tomatoes on Dec. 20," she added proudly.

But the real attraction of seaweed, which Mrs. Hinds imports from Norway, where the "bladder rock" species grows, is that it is completely natural and non-polluting.

Because she is allergic to many chemicals, the seaweed's naturalness holds real value to Mrs. Hinds she insisted. And it works.

She pulled out a sheaf of reports and letters from customers praising seaweed water, along with a study made by Clemson University which indicates that fruit trees sprayed by seaweed water produce a sturdier, better looking fruit.

"I haven't found anything yet it didn't work on," Mrs. Hinds said, and she reported that she has tried it on dying plants with surprising results.

Mrs. Hinds, a widow, has two children. Her brother, Ken Gorman, helps publicize her seaweed method by frequent appearances at Beach garden clubs. He owns Greenearth, and she runs the greenhouse and shop for him.

In addition to seaweed, Mrs. Hinds has her own method of landscaping without the use of ornamental shrubs.

She uses dwarf fruit trees, carefully pruned into attractive shapes, while shrubs are blackberry bushes. Rock gardens include strawberry plants as well as herbs.

That way, she explained, the garden is attractive as well as practical. The fruit trees provide lovely color when they are blooming, she noted and the fruit can be eaten later.

Mrs. Hinds said she also talks to her plants. "I can prove that they respond to music," she remarked, "and I feel very strongly that they respond to love."

Move brings Beach YWCA pool

When the Virginia Beach Young Woman's Christian Association (YWCA) moves into its new headquarters next week, it will inherit an in-ground swimming pool.

The organization, which had only two above-ground pools for its swimming program, is packing its bags for a Feb. 17 move to 4445 Virginia Beach Blvd., previously the site of Pool City, Inc.

As a parting gift, the company left a small in-ground pool behind, and YWCA officials say the new pool means it can offer swimming classes for babies as well as diving instruction.

The organization had rented space from Pool City for its two above-ground pools, which it will continue to use for other swimming programs.

And for the first time, the YWCA will have offices located near its pools with space for educational and recreational programs that previously were conducted at churches and rented facilities.

Mrs. Ed Phillips, chairman of the Virginia Beach YWCA, said the organization is renting its new headquarters under a three-year lease.

When the weather is warm enough, the YWCA will begin a water babies class for mothers and children from 6 months to 4 years old.

The program was not suited to the above-ground pools because mothers would have to carry the youngsters up the ladders to the pool deck. The in-ground pool, although it is smaller than the mobile pools, also has a diving board.

Swimming classes will begin in early spring in one of the YWCA above-ground pools enclosed in a dome with a heater.

The organization also plans to continue to offer decentralized classes in backyard pools of Virginia Beach members as well as swimming instruction at Camp Omawa.

During the last five years, the YWCA has had

offices at the Virginia Beach Service Center in the Princess Theatre building. Since then it has provided swimming instruction for 2,600 persons.

Officials expect the new pool to increase enrollment each year by 300 students.

Along with YWCA members, the Bayshore Burtan Club, is helping the organization redecorate its new facility before the move.



FOR THE FUTURE

RED CROSS
The American Red Cross will sponsor a training program for blood bank volunteers at 10 a.m. today and Feb. 10 at the Tidewater Red Cross Chapter House, 414 W. 3rd St., Norfolk. A third session will be held at General Hospital of Virginia Beach at 10 a.m. Feb. 24.

GATEWAY CLASSES

Gateway, a 12-week guidance program for women, will begin weekly classes in four locations this week. Classes will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the University of Virginia's School of Continuing Education Hampton Roads Center, 130 Janaf Mall, Norfolk; and 10 a.m. Thursday in Kemperville Library. On Monday, the 10 a.m. session will be held in the Virginia Beach Life Federal Building, 1756 Laskin Road, while the Life building at Ward's Corner, 1450 Granby St., is the site for the 10 a.m. Tuesday session. Registration can be made at the class or by calling 455-2001. Fee for the course is \$45.

PSORIASIS FOUNDATION

The Tidewater Chapter of the National Psoriasis Foundation will meet at 8 tonight at the General Hospital of Virginia Beach.

DAM NECK NWCA

The Dam Neck Navy Wives Club will meet 7:30 a.m. Thursday in the meeting room at Dam Neck Base. The club also held its annual Silver Tea for the scholarship fund.

YOGA CENTER

Jeanne Foster will conduct a weekend aerobically seminar Saturday and Sunday at the Aquaria Age Yogi Center, 620 14th St., Virginia Beach. For more information on the program, call the center at 455-9414.

SIERRA CLUB

The Tidewater chapter of the Sierra Club will travel to the Reynolds-Alumina Recycling Plant and Beach Gardens in Williamsburg next week. The group will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in front of the Peoples Drug Store in Northern Shopping Center, Norfolk. For more information, call Judith Jones at 547-2285.

LIBRARY FILMS

Films will be shown at two branches of the Virginia Beach Public Library 11 a.m. Saturday. At Windsor Woods, the feature will be "Pee Wee Had a Little Ape" and "Pee Wee's Pals." At Virginia Beach, the films will be "Fisherman and His Wife," "Owl and the Pussycat" and "Rumpelstiltskin."

AUXILIARY POLICE

The Virginia Beach Auxiliary Police will hold their annual banquet 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Fort Story Officers Club. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m.

PLANETARIUM

"The Planet Mars," will be the feature at Virginia Beach planetarium show at 7 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday at Plaza Junior High School, 3080 Lynnhaven Road. Call 494-1971 for reservations. Admission is free.

BOOKMARK CONTEST

The Virginia Beach Library will start a bookmark contest Monday for youngsters between the ages of 5 and 14. Children will make bookmarks featuring the characters or the themes of their favorite books. Winning entries for each library branch and the bookmark will be reproduced and distributed by the libraries. Deadline for the entries is Feb. 22.

FAMILY SEMINAR

Family Education of Tidewater, a non-profit organization will begin study groups this week on Roper's theory of ap-

proaching family life democratically. Fee for the 10-week sessions is \$15, which includes books. Groups, which meet weekly, will be organized for Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. at Thalia Methodist Church. To register call Gillian Matthews at 499-4435.

INFORMATION DAY

A Parents Information Day for parents of 1100 grade First Colonial High School will be held at 10 a.m. in the school auditorium. The meeting will include information about the students' instructional program, costs for classes, caps and gowns for their junior and senior years. The program is sponsored by the First Colonial High School Parents League.

PANCAKE SUPPER

A pancake supper will be held at St. Francis Episcopal Church, 509 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, on Saturday, Feb. 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Cost for adults will be \$1.00; children, 75 cents and children under six years will be fed at no charge.

SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

"Self-defense for Women" will be the topic of a public awareness program sponsored by the Virginia Beach Police Department 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Virginia Beach Council Chambers.

ANTI-LITTER PROGRAM

The Council of Garden Clubs and the Virginia Beach Beautification Commission will present a pro-

gram about littering at its 10 a.m. meeting at Thalia Methodist Church. In addition the council is sponsoring a "Dirty Picture" contest. Entries will consist of snapshots of beach eyesores, and the best picture for the most littered area will receive a cash prize as well as a trash barrel for the garden club submitting the picture. Pictures should be mailed by Feb. 15 to Mrs. Jerry Thompson, 1020 Miles Standish Road, Virginia Beach, 23455.

LENTEN SERVICES

The Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 307 18th St., will begin half-hour services starting Feb. 12 at 12 noon for the seven Wednesdays of Lent. Dr. William F. Summers, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will be guest preacher for the Ash Wednesday service next week while ministers from other Beach churches will lead the services in later weeks.

GROWTH PANEL

"Balanced Growth in Virginia Beach," a panel discussion, will be presented at the Feb. 13 meeting of the Lake Shore Terrace Civic League at 8 p.m. in Bayside Presbyterian Church at Ewell Road and Independence Boulevard. Guest speakers include Councilman Robert H. Callin, Herbert Kramer, president of the Tidewater Builders Association; Paul E. Fisher, project administrator of the Hampton Roads Water Quality Agency; and Robert Scott, a city planner.

ENLISTED WIVES

The Nimitz Enlisted Wi-

ves' Club will sponsor a workshop social Feb. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ship 'N Shore Wives' Club, Naval Operations Base, Norfolk. Members will make banners for the ship's for sale, and should bring bagged lunch with them. Baby sitting will be available. For more information, contact Lois Adams at 497-7354.

PIANO RECITAL

David Almgren, a 21-year-old Virginia Beach pianist, will present a recital at 3 p.m. Feb. 15 at Chrysler Museum.

SEWING CLASSES

Registration is underway for a series of sewing classes for beginning and intermediate students at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Annex. A basic beginners course will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 20, 24, 27, March 3, 6, and 10, while an intermediate class will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. the same days. A second session for students will begin March 4. To register, call the extension office at 427-4611. Each class will be limited to 10 students, and fee for the series is \$15.

PRUING COURSE

Virginia Polytechnic Institute extension agent Tom Pringle will teach a two-day mini-course on pruning from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon March 4 and 5 at the Virginia Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association, Aragona Shopping Center. Participants must pre-register by calling 427-4611.

FOR THE RECORD

NORFOLK DAR

Mrs. J. Adams, a Chesapeake resident, spoke on the topic, "Life as a Child on the Mataponi Reservation" at the January meeting of the Norfolk chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting was held at the Commodore Club.

SPACE DERBY

A Space Derby was held at the January meeting of the C&S Club 455. Winners in the competition were Thomas Bais, Andrew Crumshorn and Jimmy Ripley. During the awards ceremony, Jeff Kennedy advanced to Webster, while Buddy Fisher received the Robert Award and Thomas

Bais qualified for the Wolf Award.

DEAN'S LIST

Thomas M. Ciciola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Ciciola, Little Neck Point, Virginia Beach, has been placed on the dean's list at Georgia Institute of Technology. His grades averaged to a 3.8 out of a possible 4.0 score at the end of the first quarter of his sophomore year.

SKATING PARTY

The Plaza Junior High School Band Parents sponsored a skating party Tuesday at Plaza Roller Rink.

Items may be submitted to this page by mail. Please send them to The Sun, 1300 Granby St., Norfolk, Va. 23502. Send them by Feb. 10 to be in time for publication.

Feminist

(Continued from page B-1)

periodically on their successes and give and receive support from one another.

Other groups are organized for women in transition. For women in the midst of divorce or separation, there are meetings designed to provide legal expertise and emotional support. Career counseling groups help women who wish to evaluate their interests and skills with an eye to returning to school or work after a period of time. And medical self-help groups are being formed across the U.S. to review and improve medical services for women.

The common theme for all of these groups is women providing support for other women who choose to deviate from externally-imposed expectations for female behavior.

Finally, there are even groups for advisors and mental health professionals to keep them informed about new methods and new developments in counseling women. Psychologists, social workers, academic advisors and placement advisors meet at seminars to discuss topics such as women at work, women and sexuality and adult women, thus exchanging ideas arising from their experience with clients.

If mental health professionals are to provide relevant services to women, it is imperative that they be informed of the growing body of research on women and of new developments in women's groups. All mental health training programs should include a course on the psychology of women, to be made available to students and professionals already in the field. In addition, professional counselors should join together periodically to share their concerns, update their knowledge and keep their own consciousness raised about the changing role of women. Women are more than one-half the population of the U.S., and their problems can no longer be ignored or shoved into pigeon holes because of their needs and aspirations.

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Wedding and engagement announcements may be submitted to The Sun by mailing announcements to "Brides." Announcements should be typed, if possible, or printed legibly. The deadline for receiving announcements is noon Friday prior to the week of publication. Pictures will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FORUM

Readers are encouraged to have their say in letters to the editor. Names will be withheld on request, but please include your name and telephone number with your letter. Of course, the letters are subject only to minor editing to meet newspaper style and space requirements. To express your opinion or just to make a comment, write Forum in care of The Sun.

SUN DIAL

Mail notices of club meetings and announcements of upcoming events to "Sun Dial." Announcements should be typed if possible, or printed legibly, and should include a daytime telephone number if additional information is needed. Notices for "Sun Dial" must be received by noon Friday prior to the week of publication.

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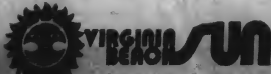
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Chesapeake, Va.

VPI duo 'plants' advice with garden buffs

By MARY RODA
Sun Staff Writer

When horticultural problems have garden club enthusiasts stumped, they turn to a pair of Virginia Beach bachelors for help.

Thomas Pretlow and Gerald Straley man the Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI) Beach office, and they turn their skills to solving some of the Beach's thornier gardening problems, as well as passing on know-how to residents who enjoy a little backyard digging.

Pretlow, 25, and Straley, 29, replaced horticulturist Randall Jackson during the summer, but although the VPI staff has doubled, they say there is still more work than they can handle.

Because of the increasing number of persons calling on their knowledge, Pretlow and Straley have switched emphasis of VPI's program from individual help to classes on horticulture and use of the mass media.

That way, Straley explained, "we can say it one time to 100 people."

"The big problem now," he added, "is finding space enough to hold classes."

For example, VPI's house plant propagation course starting Feb. 11 to teach gardeners how to increase their number of house plants using cuttings and other methods, is already filled.

Straley, who used to work at the Beach VPI office two years ago before he left for Ohio University to earn a master's degree in plant identification, said he is amazed at the amount of interest people now have about plants.

"It's incredible how it changed," he remarked.

Pretlow, who has a master's degree from Ohio State in plant landscaping, noted that house plants are a popular decorating item in home and garden magazines, and the trend is having an impact on the average homeowner.

Both Straley and Pretlow reside in townhouses, but they still manage to surround themselves with greenery.

Straley reported that he has at least 80 plants throughout his house, while Pretlow has clusters of plants and flowers on his balcony as well as potted favorites inside.

A fluorescent lamp wreathed by pots of plants sits on Straley's desk, and he explained that the lamp helps supplement sunlight from the small window in the office. He said he uses the lights at home, too. In fact, he reported, special plant growth light bulbs have even better results than fluorescent lights.

Neither horticulturist talks to his plants.

However, Straley said that holding conversations with plants could have psychological merits for the plant owner, so he doesn't advise against it.

"And you do expell a certain amount of carbon dioxide while you're talking," Pretlow observed, "and if you're talking to your plants, you're probably taking better care of them, too."

Both horticulturists are skeptical about organic gardening claims as opposed to use of chemicals.

Organic and chemical methods "go hand in hand quite well," Straley said. "Organic gardening tends to be overrated."

Pretlow agreed. "There are a lot of claims about organic gardening," he noted, which he said he doesn't believe.

Plants use certain nutrients whether they are produced chemically or through an organic process, Straley said, "and they use only what they need."

Problems occur with chemicals, he explained, when people don't follow the directions. "Too many people will read it takes one tablespoon a gallon, and they'll think that two tablespoons will do the plant twice as much good. That's wrong."

And literature that has accompanied the fast to grow house plants is sometimes misleading, Pretlow said. "There isn't one right way to grow a plant," and he advises individuals to "use whatever way works for you."

Raising houseplants indoors usually means that the plant's environment is "somewhat less than ideal," Straley noted. He nodded toward an African violet plant on his desk, and remarked that it would do far better in the tropical environment of Africa no matter how well he cares for it.

The horticulturists also find that many Beach residents from other parts of the country, such as Florida and California, need special help when they try to grow plants in Virginia.

"We're not either north or south," Straley explained, and some tropical-style species and cold weather plants can be grown in Virginia.

"A lot of things will survive here," he explained, and "it's a challenge to grow them and keep them healthy."

Beach residents who want advance notice of classes or who would like tips on gardening can be placed on VPI's mailing list by calling 427-4611.

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Thomas Pretlow (left) and Gerald Straley

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640 Kempsville Rd. Ph. 499-3727
Virginia Beach
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Thursday Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Nursery Available
PASTORS
Rev. John Gossard, Rev. Agn. Gossard

BAYLAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4300 Shore Drive
Va. Beach - 464-2423
Byron S. Hallstead
Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
VISITORS ARE WELCOME.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Virginia Beach
1241 Landon Rd.
Sunday Church Service 11:30 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:00 P.M.
Everyone is welcome to study, borrow, or buy Authorized Christian Literature and the King James Version of the Bible.
Christian Scientist Monitor is also available.
Christian Scientist Reading Room
4307 Pacific Ave.
10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
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MOISTURE CONTROL OF TIDEWATER INC.
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KEMPSVILLE PHARMACY
329 KEMPSVILLE PLAZA
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
497-3516

James Lee Kline,
Plaintiff,
against
Sandra Carol Fontaine
Kline,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to a divorce A Mensa Et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 1058 Bark Street, Bristol, Massachusetts it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V.
FENTRESS-CLERK
Larry Wise, p.q.
P.O. Box 15142
Chesapeake,
23320 Virginia

Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 4t

Special Commissioner's
Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to Decree of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, entered August 2, 1974, the undersigned special commissioners shall sell at public auction, subject, however, to the approved and confirmation of the aforesaid Court, on Friday, Feb. 21, 1975, at 9:30 A.M. on the front step of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., at Princess Anne Station, the following property:

All those certain lots, parcels of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, lying, situate and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and known, numbered and designated as Lots Fifteen (15) Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), and the eastern one-half of Lot Nineteen (19), on the plat of Shore Realty Co., which plat is duly recorded in the Clerks Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Map Book 7 at page 124.

The successful bidder shall deposit ten percent (10%) of the purchase price and the balance within thirty (30) days. Said balance must have the approval and confirmation of the Court.

W. Leigh Ansell

Osie H. Gay, Jr.

Special Commissioners

This is to certify that the bond required by the Decree of this Court has been given and posted with the Court.

A copy teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Ansell, Butler and Canada
1336 Virginia Beach Boulevard
Virginia Beach, Virginia
23452

Feb. 5. 12. 19 3t

at the heart
of her family's
finances.



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And that's where U.S. Savings Bonds come in. Buy them through your bank. Or encourage your husband to sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where he works.

That way, while you're meeting the day-to-day expenses, you'll still be building a more secure future for your

U.S. Savings Bonds. For the woman who really knows a good bargain.

New E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years. 40% the first year. Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

1997-1998

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stock
in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan



The world is filled with all sorts of people . . . even our corner of the world right here. And they have a multitude of needs. Fulfilling those needs, in many cases, lies with the Want Ads. When they are looking for something to buy, they turn to the Want Ads to find a good variety offered at reasonable prices. It's a ready market for those of you who have something to sell! So, when you are looking for a buyer, do it the easy way . . . sell it with a Want Ad!



VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

486-3430

Legal Notices

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
Samuel D. Willett, Plaintiff,
vs.
Maxine A. Willett, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: P.O. Box 87, Iron Mountain, Michigan. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Charles A. McChaffie
1020 Plaza One
Norfolk, Virginia
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
In re: Adoption of Tracy Marie Knutson.
By Stanley Lyle Cox and Barbara Ann Householder Knutson, Co-Petitioners
405 Marion Road, Hampton, Virginia 23662
In Chancery
C-16-1160

This case came Stanley Lyle Cox and Barbara Ann Householder Knutson, Co-Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to obtain the adoption of the above named infant (P), Tracy Marie Knutson, by Stanley Lyle Cox and Barbara Ann Householder Knutson, Co-Petitioners, and an affidavit having been made and filed, a copy of which is on file in the post office address being: 405 Marion Road, Hampton, Virginia 23662. It is therefore ordered that the said Jeffrey Robert Knutson appear here within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude in writing, in the post office address being: 405 Marion Road, Hampton, Virginia 23662.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Charles A. McChaffie
1020 Plaza One
Norfolk, Virginia
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
Harold Clement Skinner, Jr., Plaintiff,
vs.
Lily Frances Skinner, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonium, from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 771 Gilbert Street, Columbus, Ohio 43206. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
J. Davis Reed, 111
2240 Court Rd., Virginia Beach, Va.
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
Carol Mae Demastion, Plaintiff,

We're working

to

build

Virginia Beach

Against Robert Wayne Demastion, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: P.O. Box 87, Iron Mountain, Michigan. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
John M. Cloud
1020 Plaza One
Norfolk, Virginia
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
Kenneth D. Fraser, Plaintiff,

vs.
Dorothy Margaret Smith Fraser, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 118 De la Salle Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Morris R. Fain, P-4
2000 West 10th St., Norfolk, Virginia 23510
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given to the public that The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Inc., is, without delay, the last known post office being: 808 Chesapeake Street, Corpus Christi, Texas 78401. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Brydges, Hamers & Higgins, P-4
Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
Janet Gayle Daniels Defendant,
vs.
Victor Raymond Schaefer, Plaintiff.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 115 Saint Pauls Blvd., Norfolk, Va.
Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

Interests. It is ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last day of publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Lynn Branner, P-4
330 E. 2nd Street, Portsmouth, Va. 23704
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
Mary Ann Harris Bestsch, Plaintiff,

vs.
William Thomas Bestsch, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1102 West Street East, Redington Shores, Florida. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
P.O. Box 3127
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
Robert Francis Blove, Plaintiff,

vs.
Bertha Fernandez Ayala Blove, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 618 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Brydges, Hamers & Higgins, P-4
Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
Janet Gayle Daniels Defendant,
vs.
Victor Raymond Schaefer, Plaintiff.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 115 Saint Pauls Blvd., Norfolk, Va.
Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
MARTIN KEITH SALASKY, Plaintiff,
vs.
TERRY N. SALASKY, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 115 Saint Pauls Blvd., Norfolk, Va.
Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

Box 1993, Islamorada, Florida 33036. It is ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last day of publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Lynn Branner, P-4
330 E. 2nd Street, Portsmouth, Va. 23704
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
George Nicholas Rhodes, Plaintiff,

vs.
Prick Rhodes, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1102 West Street East, Redington Shores, Florida. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
P.O. Box 3127
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
Malcolm Wayne Ballard, Plaintiff,

vs.
Cynthia Marie Paris Stallard, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro later to be merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 618 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Brydges, Hamers & Higgins, P-4
Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
Janet Gayle Daniels Defendant,
vs.
Victor Raymond Schaefer, Plaintiff.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 115 Saint Pauls Blvd., Norfolk, Va.
Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
MARTIN KEITH SALASKY, Plaintiff,
vs.
TERRY N. SALASKY, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 115 Saint Pauls Blvd., Norfolk, Va.
Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

To: George Nicholas Rhodes, Plaintiff, 310 S.W. 23rd Terrace, Flamingo Park, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33312, in Chancery.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1102 West Street East, Redington Shores, Florida. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Lynn Branner, P-4
330 E. 2nd Street, Portsmouth, Va. 23704
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
George Nicholas Rhodes, Plaintiff,

vs.
Prick Rhodes, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1102 West Street East, Redington Shores, Florida. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
P.O. Box 3127
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
Malcolm Wayne Ballard, Plaintiff,

vs.
Cynthia Marie Paris Stallard, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro later to be merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 618 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Brydges, Hamers & Higgins, P-4
Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
Janet Gayle Daniels Defendant,
vs.
Victor Raymond Schaefer, Plaintiff.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 115 Saint Pauls Blvd., Norfolk, Va.
Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
MARTIN KEITH SALASKY, Plaintiff,
vs.
TERRY N. SALASKY, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 115 Saint Pauls Blvd., Norfolk, Va.
Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

Northern boundary line and 36 feet along the Western boundary line. Said parcel contains 13.88 acres. Plat 104-120-100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1102 West Street East, Redington Shores, Florida. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Lynn Branner, P-4
330 E. 2nd Street, Portsmouth, Va. 23704
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
George Nicholas Rhodes, Plaintiff,

vs.
Prick Rhodes, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1102 West Street East, Redington Shores, Florida. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
P.O. Box 3127
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
Malcolm Wayne Ballard, Plaintiff,

vs.
Cynthia Marie Paris Stallard, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro later to be merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 618 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her

51-Jewelry and Watches

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52-Firewood

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57A-Wearing Apparel

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59-Lawn and Garden

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61A-Farm Implements

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64-HOME SERVICES

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BOW CREEK - Decorators Dream, and unit town house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room fenced yard, terms and price negotiable. 340-3691. 5-2-12

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Shares trips with class

This teacher knows how to ride a camel

Mary J. Buzay, a 5th grade teacher at Woodstock Elementary School, enjoys her summer vacation trips. And so do her students.

Over a ten-year period, Mrs. Buzay has traveled through several European and Middle Eastern countries, Mexico, Guatemala and the United States, and has shared her travel experiences with her students through slides, mementos from each country and firsthand information about the people and cultures.

"The children get really enthused when we're studying a country I've visited because I can tell them things not found in the books," Mrs. Buzay commented.

Mrs. Buzay explained that she tours each country with two distinct approaches -- one as a tourist and one as a teacher. As she travels, camera in hand, she takes slides and picks up the usual sou-

venirs to share with friends. At the same time, she records events, places and people for classroom use.

Recently, she provided supplemental material for a unit on the Mayas and Aztec Indian cultures which she gathered during a tour of Mexico and Guatemala she made this past summer. As the students studied the history of the Mayas and Aztecs, Mrs. Buzay lived up the subject through personal observations of the present life styles of the Indians.

Other summers have seen Mrs. Buzay traveling through the Holy Land, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Italy, England, Scotland, Ireland, West Germany, Switzerland and Russia. She admitted she was just a little apprehensive in Russia when an official collected the credentials of all members of the tour group and held them until their departure from the country.

Following her trip to Egypt, her students were particularly interested in knowing how someone gets on and off a camel, Mrs. Buzay recalled.

"A camel gets up by standing on his rear legs first. I wasn't, expecting it and almost fell off," she laughed.

To say Mrs. Buzay, who has taught in the Virginia Beach school system 33 years, offers her students some unique insight into social studies would be a gross understatement.



Mrs. Buzay shows students Michael Lupton (left) and Juana Japson a doll from Guatemala.

Artists to design crest

Virginia Beach high school students with a flair for art will have a crack at a \$1,000 scholarship that will go to the student who designs the winning ship's crest for the Navy's nuclear-powered guided missile frigate USS Virginia.

and mailed to the Navy Recruiting District, 8545 Maryland Drive, Richmond, Va. 23229.

Ship's crests were used to identify early sailing ships, and mariners believed the symbols held supernatural powers of protection, according to the Navy.

Now the crest's role is similar to a college mascot.

Symbolism should be clear, and judges advise that slogans be short and meaningful. They will eliminate designs that are too difficult to reproduce, and crests with nicknames will be disqualified.

In addition to the scholarship, which will be donated by the Virginia Navy Logistics, the winning student will be the guest at the USS Virginia's Commissioning ceremony.

For more information, students in 9th to 12th grades can contact the Beach Navy recruiter at 497-9210.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 15. They should be on paper 8 x 10 or larger.



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City to take another look

Owners: camper parking law is 'hardship'

Virginia Beach councilmen have decided to take a second look at an ordinance requiring recreation vehicle owners to park their vehicles out of sight.

A proposed change to the law designed to make it less restrictive resulted in a parade of recreation vehicle owners who asked councilmen to abolish the controversial ordinance altogether.

Recreation vehicle owners charged that

the law poses a hardship for many of them, especially if it involves cutting down trees or installing new driveways, while others felt the city was unfairly interfering with their right to use their private property.

The ordinance, which the city has not enforced since October, requires owners of travel trailers, campers, coaches, boats, or other recreation units to store their vehicles beyond the side of their house

"I may not like sports cars, but are you going to pass an ordinance against that? I don't particularly like the noise of motorcycles. Will you pass an ordinance against that?"

-- Fred Huerta
Aragona Civic League

facing the street and not within three feet of the lot line.

In cases where lot sizes made the law unfeasible, an appeal could be made to the Board of Zoning and Appeals.

William Hotelling, representing the Virginia Coaches Winebag Club, charged that the law discriminates against recreation vehicle owners simply because some people do not like the vehicles.

"It's a restrictive ordinance that does not affect the general population," he contended.

To persons who charge that a parked recreation vehicle "cheapens the neighborhood," Hotelling remarked, "It could be argued that it gives the neighborhood class."

"The next step," he added, "will be legislation."

(See CAMPER, page A-2)



Back Bay death pyre

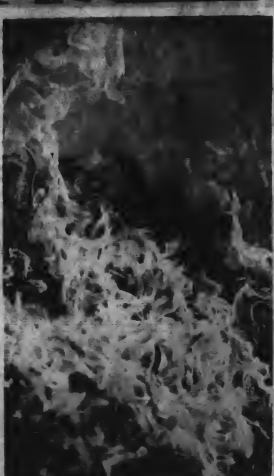
Flames lick the corpses of crows, gamebirds in Virginia Beach Back Bay Wildlife Refuge which have been killed by a disease experts believe may be foul cholera. Otto Halstead, Back Bay biologists' aide, said 4,000 to 5,000 of the birds, one fourth of the beach's cove population, have died.

Ted Lindsey, a Kellam High School senior volunteering with the Creeds Rescue Squad, helps collect the dead birds, which are burned to prevent the disease from spreading.

Although Back Bay officials do not believe the disease will harm humans, they are concerned that the epidemic may attack other feathered species.

On Tuesday, Halstead reported that the "die-off" appears to be subsiding.

See photo by Rod Mann



CITY CONTRIBUTION

Budget plan includes \$25,000 for Neptune

By NEAL SIMS
Staff Editor

Neptune Festival officials appear at a budget hearing Friday to ask the city for a contribution to the festival and came away with more than they expected — a \$25,000 contribution will be included in City Manager George Hanbury's budget request for fiscal year 1975-76.

Originally, festival organizers planned to ask the city to budget \$20,000 for the second annual Neptune Festival, but festival Executive Director Frankie Abourjile said members of the budget committee felt that amount wouldn't allow enough for contingencies, so they decided to include a \$25,000 contribution in the proposed budget.

Hanbury will submit the budget to City Council for approval later this month.

The 1974 festival ran up a deficit of \$40,981, and the city came to the rescue in December with a \$45,000 no-interest loan with no terms for repayment.

The initial festival cost \$148,799, but festival officials are working with a smaller budget of \$102,000 for the second effort.

Hanbury would not confirm that the \$25,000 contribution would be included in his budget request for the next fiscal year until he presents the proposed budget to Council, but he reaffirmed his support for the festival.

"I think the expense last year was certainly justified. The city

regularly spends money promoting itself to outsiders. The expenditure for the Neptune Festival was for selling Virginia Beach to its citizens," Hanbury said.

Asked about the festival's request for the upcoming fiscal year, Hanbury responded, "Yes, they appeared before a budget hearing, and you can assume they asked for money."

He declined further comment, saying he must first make a recommendation to Council.

At the time of the city's loan to the festival, Hanbury had recommended that the city be a "minor participant" in funding the festival, setting the city's share at around 25 to 30 per cent of the total cost of the festival.

New centers ease foodstamp requests

Four new centers are operating in Virginia Beach to handle the flood of food stamp applicants that has all but overwhelmed the financial assistance office of the Department of Social Services.

Three fire stations and the welfare office at the Princess Anne Courthouse will be used to screen food stamp applicants before they are sent to the Social Services Department office at 25th Street and Arctic Avenue for an interview.

It will be a two-step process for applicants, but the social services staff hopes the new screening method will mean that persons asking for food stamps will not have to wait in long lines at the Social Services office.

The Southeastern Tidewater Opportunity Project, (STOP), a federally-funded operation, began staffing the screening centers at College Park Fire Station, 5656 Providence Road; Seateck Fire Station, 143 S. Birdneck Road; Ocean Park Fire Station, 5769 E. Stratford Road, and

the welfare office at Princess Anne Courthouse this week.

According to Food Stamp Supervisor Gloria Wertz, the screening centers will expedite the applications.

On a typical morning last week before the centers opened, she reported, 50 persons would be gathered outside the Social Services food stamp office at 8 a.m., when the office opens.

Now all applicants will be required to undergo screening before they are certified by a social services staff member.

Since August, Mrs. Wertz reported, the food stamp case load has increased from 938 to 1,100 cases.

The application load simply reflects the economic conditions, she said. There have been layoffs in the construction industry, Mrs. Wertz reported, and some persons are finding that their employment benefits are running out "and now

they're really at rock bottom."

She urged persons who might qualify for the food stamp program not to wait until the last minute to apply for help. It takes about 30 days to process an application.

A typical family of four would qualify for some type of food stamp relief if its income did not exceed \$193 a month, after deductions such as medical bills, a percentage of housing expenses, educational deductions and taxes, said Mrs. Wertz.

The food stamp recipient pays up to \$150 a month for stamps worth \$154 depending on the family income and the number of persons in the family unit. Persons living together do not have to be related, but must qualify as an economic unit to receive food stamps.

Mrs. Wertz suggested that individuals who are uncertain whether they qualify should visit one of the screening centers.

(See STAMPS, page A-8)

Navy 'accident' zone reaches bay communities

By MARY RODA

Staff Writer

Some of Virginia Beach's most extensive residential areas are included in "accident potential" zones mapped out by the Navy for Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceana and Lynnhaven Borough Councilman John Griffin said the label could have far-reaching effects for some homeowners.

Chesapeake Colony and Birdneck Point, a residential area with 500,000 homes which sit on Lynnhaven and Lankford Bays, are at the tips of a windmill-shaped "accident potential" zones which extend past the air base's runways.

Its Air Installation Compatible Use Zone (AICUZ) study last week at NAS Oceana.

The councilman, who attended the meeting with Councilmen Charles Gardner and Pat Standing, as well as several city staff members, explained that insurance and mortgage companies may refuse to finance the homes "because the Navy says it isn't safe." He also said he fears the homes may lose value.

There is possibility that the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and Veterans Administration (VA) may refuse to approve homes in the accident zones, according to Bernard Martin, an urban planner with Robert and Company Associates, an Atlantic coastline firm which drew up the AICUZ

study for the Navy.

FHA and VA already refused to finance homes in the highest noise zone near Navy air bases.

"Accidents are a way of life," reported former NAS Oceana commander Capt. Robert Manderville, who made part of the presentation at the briefing for Virginia Beach and Chesapeake officials.

Although NAS Oceana's accident rate has dropped during the last three years, he added, "there's a potential there we must contend with because aircraft do fall from the sky."

"If residents are living in an area where it is unsafe to live, people ought to be told," Griffin told The Sun after the meeting, adding that "it scares me" if there really is a potential of aircraft accidents in the area over the

Beach residential areas.

The councilman also questioned whether accident hazards are really that great. He noted that only one civilian on the ground has been injured in a crash during the past 10 years in Virginia Beach. "I think Virginia Beach is being treated unfairly, and the pilots are being treated unfairly," Griffin remarked. He said a pilot in a crippled aircraft would "use his conscience and direct the aircraft to that great big landing pool (the ocean) out there."

Since 1963, NAS Oceana has reported 20 plane crashes on base, 11 within five miles and 16 more than five miles away. NAS Oceana Commander Capt. Wilbert Knutson said the accident potential zones were determined by using a computer to set

most likely sites for a crash "and accidents on base fit in those patterns" at 85 per cent of the time.

In addition to the accident zones, the Navy has mapped out a 5,600-acre high noise zone around NAS which the consultant determined would be unsuitable for residential development, including 3,440 acres outside the naval air station's boundaries.

Much of the property especially to the north and east, is zoned for use incompatible with the jet base, and the Navy is encouraging city officials to revise its comprehensive zoning ordinance to prevent encroachment of development, especially residential projects, at the edge of the base.

Zoning is a very important element in our solu-

tion, Knutson said, and he called upon the city to cooperate.

Zoning is "a very complicated game," he observed, as well as a "political tool."

Congress is considering a \$1.6 million allocation for purchase of property and easements near NAS Oceana, but Navy officials say it would cost one half billion dollars to purchase all of the property affected by NAS Oceana, Knutson said, "and we don't have that."

Hopefully, he added, the Navy can convince the city to rezone property.

"We contemplate in some place or other we'll have to plunk down our cash," he said, but the Navy prefers zoning use of easements or even land trades.

Any Navy purchases of land will be determined by the Naval Engineering Command, Atlantic Division, Knutson noted, "based on what they consider most important."

Griffin also observed that the noise program

(See NOISE, page A-2)

Night flights to step up

Beach residents might have a little trouble sleeping this month when the Navy steps up night flights at Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceana and Fentress Airfield in Chesapeake.

Pilots who will try to qualify for carrier missions in late February will be practicing night take-off and landings, Navy officials said.

According to a Navy press release, the "tempo" of night flying will "increase significantly" at the two bases during the next three weeks.

Camper

(Continued from page A-1)

isolation against parking economy cars on the street."

Hotaling also noted there are no laws against parking utility vehicles, such as school buses, trucks and assorted construction equipment on city streets. He charged the ordinance is "purely arbitrary and discriminating."

Frank Huerta, representing the Aragona Civic League, which opposes the law, reminded councilmen that the recreation vehicle owners have appeared before the city several times this year in an attempt to scrap the law.

"The city's probably getting tired of this ordinance," he observed, "and we're tired of being here."

"Virginia Beach claims to be the largest resort city in the country," he added, "yet, we the natives who pay taxes all year round, can't enjoy it."

Huerta said the ordinance poses a dilemma to the recreation vehicle owner who cannot find a way to store his vehicle behind his house.

He also charged that the law discriminates against recreation vehicle owners because some people don't like to see them parked in front of houses.

"I may not like sports cars," he remarked, "but are you going to pass an ordinance against that? I don't particularly like the noise of motorcycles. Will you pass an ordinance against that?"

Huerta said he could park his recreation vehicle beside his house if he cut down three trees which he has nurtured during the 15 years he has lived there.

Robert D. Yates, representing the Seaside Mountaineers, a camping organization of 25 Virginia Beach families, asked if the law must be obeyed "even if it requires cutting trees, and I think you even have an

ordinance against that."

Carol Engley told councilmen she had an eight-foot wide trailer and seven-foot yards on each side of her house. She said she has owned recreation vehicles and parked them in her driveway for 13 years, "and I never had a complaint from my neighbors."

She said she tried to find a storage facility for her trailer without success.

Ed Rybus, who owns a van equipped with a bed, asked councilmen to define recreation vehicles. The ordinance prohibits owners to park vehicles with sleeping quarters on public streets for more than three hours, he noted, but one in five vans sold in Virginia Beach have sleeping and cooking facilities.

Ernest J. McGasty Jr., owner of a truck with a camper shell, urged councilmen to take a look in the city's own Municipal Complex parking lot. He estimated that 20 campers with shells were violating the city

ordinance there.

Mayor J. Curtis Payne said he thought the ordinance had been approved by the Council several years ago "purely for aesthetic reasons," but he observed that no one appeared to strongly favor the parking restriction, especially when it concerns private property.

"I certainly concur with some of the things you all said," Payne added, "and I certainly have no argument with parking in driveways."

He suggested that the City Council "wrestle two or three more weeks" with the law and possibly revise it to permit recreation vehicle owners to park their units in their driveways.

Councilman Dr. Clarence A. Holland suggested that the city do without any ordinance for a year "and see what the complaints are then."

In other business, Monday, Council:

• rejected requests to change zoning from residential to office uses on the southwest and southeast corners of Virginia Beach

Boulevard and Oceana Boulevard because such zoning would introduce business-oriented land uses into a residential area;

• approved a conditional use permit for 20 acres of property across from the Princess Anne Country Club for a riding academy which would house 30 horses;

• approved a lot split on 43rd Street permitting the owner to build another single family dwelling unit on a 20,000 square foot lot zoned for duplexes despite protests from neighbors;

• appropriated \$1,890 for the city's share in a \$73,000 "dist-a-ride" bus transportation communications system to operate 22 minibuses for the elderly and handicapped in the Tidewater area;

Prior to its open session, Council met in executive session, closed to the public and the press, for one hour and five minutes to discuss items listed on the agenda as "legal" matters.

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Fund drive on

Unit fights Vepco

Volunteers from the Tidewater Citizens Coalition will be knocking on doors throughout Virginia Beach to ask for contributions in the organization's fight against the Virginia Electric and Power Co.'s (Vepco) request for a \$97.5 million emergency rate increase.

Doreen Scholtz, vice-president of the Virginia Beach chapter of the organization, said the group hopes to raise at least \$20,000 in Tidewater to

help prepare a case representing the consumers, including expert witnesses. The coalition will present its evidence "the same way Vepco presents their case," she explained.

The group, which was recently chartered as a chapter of the Virginia Citizens' Consumer Council, also plans to lobby to increase the State Corporation Commission (SCC) to five members.

The SCC must approve rate increase requests for

all utilities in Virginia. The SCC governs 60,000 businesses, Mrs. Scholtz noted. "How can three men take care of 60,000 businesses?" she asked.

The organization is also working for revision of Vepco's rate structure and a consumer's bill of rights. The Tidewater Citizens Coalition will meet 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Virginia Beach Savings and Loan Building, 4844 Virginia Beach Blvd. in the Aragona Shopping Center.

Muck squeezes bridge funding

Muck lying on the marsh at the edge of the Blackwater River became a \$42,000 factor in Virginia Beach's cost equation for construction of a new bridge.

The city underestimated the amount of muck next to the river when a work crew sent to the site failed to take adequate test borings at the project site.

According to the city staff, the crews were afraid to venture too close to the marshy earth with the boring equipment. They didn't want to get stuck in the muck.

But the contractor, Sanford Construction Co., took a look at the site before work began and told the city that the \$270,000 wouldn't be enough for the job.

The city reexamined the site and Council approved the bid Monday after City Manager George Hamner said the increase was within the 16 per cent tolerance built into the budget for the project.

Community Services Director William Fleming reported that the contractor would utilize a "fill, push and roll" operation using sand fill and heavy equipment to squeeze the muck out away from the base of the new bridge.

Presently, the old bridge is ported with a five-ton weight limit. Councilman John Baum said the bridge has been a problem for trucks and school buses which have to make long detours around the old bridge.

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Noise

(Continued from page A-1)

would mean that the city would lose money by making land less valuable.

Gardner suggested that problem might be handled by transferring the responsibility for a piece of property.

For example zoning on a piece of land that would permit four homes to be constructed on one acre might be traded for approval of higher density of property owned by the same party somewhere else.

However, Gardner said such a plan could not be implemented under present Virginia law.

Standing also remarked that "a lot has been said about cooperation," but he questioned the effort the Navy is taking to inform the public.

"We all know we have this problem (noise)," he said, "but I haven't seen any real public relations effort by the Navy."

Knutson replied that the Navy officials are available to civic groups who may want to talk about noise or accident zones at Oceana.

"We're planning to work with you in every way possible," Knutson said. "We want to work with you to learn where people should be living and what is the best range of alternatives."

City planners presently are studying detailed copies of the AICUZ study, and possibly may recommend changes on the city's comprehensive zoning ordinance.

However, any such changes would not be made without public hearings before the Planning Commission and City Council.

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Beach

News Briefs

City tackles fraud

A crackdown on welfare fraud in Virginia Beach has resulted in Circuit Court grand jury indictments against three persons accused of misuse of welfare benefits by the city's Social Services Department. Barbara Beard Ship, 35, of Overlook Court, has been charged with receiving \$1,410 for aid to dependent children in violation of the welfare code and obtaining money under false pretenses. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eugene Paul of 3213 W. Cheltenham Place, have been accused of illegally accepting \$1,345 in benefits for permanently and totally disabled children. Social Services Director Frances Elrod said welfare fraud incidents are increasing, but the department is prosecuting violators in an effort to discourage abuses.

FOI demur asked

Attorneys for the City of Virginia Beach and WTAR, a Norfolk television station, will face off again this morning in Virginia Beach's Circuit Court to hash out charges that the City Council has routinely violated Virginia's Freedom of Information (FOI) Act by discussing nonexempt issues in meetings closed to the public. Virginia Beach City Attorney J. Dale Blinn reported that the city will ask for a demur, in effect arguing that there is evidence the Council violated the FOI Act on two separate occasions. The hearing is scheduled 10 a.m. today in Circuit Court, but at press time no judge had been assigned to the case nor was it certain whether the demur would be discussed in an open courtroom or in the judge's chamber. No coustimes have been subpoenaed for today's hearing. A second hearing will be scheduled if the judge determines that there is a basis to WTAR's charge that the City Council routinely conducts inappropriate business secret.

Stands crush boy

Funeral services were Saturday for Stephen Edward Conroy, 15, a Kellam High School sophomore who was crushed to death Feb. 5 by falling bleachers at the school's baseball field. Conroy, the son of Patrick J. and Mildred M. Conroy, reportedly slipped under the bleachers as he was helping a group of students right the portable units which had been upended by students during the school lunch hour.

Beach couple dies

A trip to New Orleans during the Mardi Gras ended in death for a Virginia Beach couple when the single-ended plane they were flying crashed in a muddy cornfield 65 miles east of Mobile, Ala. Harold Dubois, 42, and his wife Jeanette, of 4821 Pleasure House Court, was piloting the Cessna 162, which crashed and burned 10 a.m. Wednesday, one hour after take-off from Mobile. A Norfolk couple, Lomte and Sandra Mortensen, were also passengers on the plane, were killed. Dubois owned and operated a Virginia Beach drywall and painting company.

Campbell appeals

Norfolk Commonwealth's Atty. Joseph Campbell is appealing a recent conviction for public drunkenness in an incident which resulted in his third arrest and conviction in Virginia Beach. Campbell, 46, was fined \$10 following Wednesday's hearing by General District Court Judge P.B. White. The Commonwealth's attorney was arrested Jan. 30 at the Holiday Inn motel at 717 S. Military Highway, where a desk clerk testified that he refused Campbell's room because the defendant was unable to fill out a motel registration card. In September 1973, Campbell was convicted of reckless driving and fined \$250 following an accident in which he and two other persons were injured and three months later he was fined \$10 for public drunkenness.

Dogs recover

Three dogs which were nursed back to health after nearly starving to death after being abandoned by their owner are up for adoption by the Virginia Beach Bureau of Animal Control. A Chihuahua, an Irish Setter and a Gordon setter survived by eating the carcasses of four dead horses that were rotting behind the Blackwater grocery. Four other dogs which were tied and could not reach the horses died. Victor L. Blankwiler, who used to operate the store at 4006 Blackwater Road, pleaded guilty to cruelty to animals and was fined \$100 and given a suspended six-month jail sentence in Virginia Beach General District Court Wednesday.

faces



By Childrey Farber

It's early for Halloween, but wearing this costume is just another part of a working day for Becky Correll, 21, of 929 Lamplight Lane, Virginia Beach. Ms. Correll peeks through the

window of Jack-in-the-Box's eye as she trots around the fast food restaurant on Holland Road greeting drive-up and walk-in customers hankering for a quick meal.

For intensive care

Hospital plans unit

General Hospital of Virginia Beach hopes to get the Tidewater Regional Health Planning Council's blessing for a new \$779,435 intensive care unit at a hearing today.

The meeting is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. at the Norfolk Public Health Department Auditorium, 401 Colley Ave., Norfolk.

A hospital spokesman said General Hospital doesn't anticipate any problem convincing the council that the new 11-bed unit is needed to replace the hospital's 18-year-old intensive care unit.

"The other facility is doing the job," the spokesman reported, "but it's getting antiquated." The major problem, according to the spokesman, is that the present intensive care cots, which line a hall manned by a nurses station, are too small to accommodate sophisticated life-saving support-type equipment.

Equipment used by hospital intensive care units has changed over the last decade, the spokesman explained, and now units are larger and equipment is routinely used for treatment of intensive care patients.

Presently, the spokesman added, "it's difficult to get the patient, the doctor, a nurse and the equipment" into the cubicles, which are "very, very small."

General Hospital of Virginia Beach proposes a two-story addition. The intensive care unit would be on the second floor, while an unfinished meeting room would be included in the first floor addition.

The proposed unit would be designed in a semi-circle around the nurses station so patients would be "highly visible" to hospital staff, the spokesman said. Although there will be 11 beds in the unit, the spokesman reported that

only nine would be used for intensive care. The additional two beds would be reserved for patients who must be isolated.

The spokesman added, "Our medical community is most anxious" for the construction of the new intensive care facility.

Bryant new chairman for hospital board

Clashmore B. Bryant of 106 Holly Crescent, Virginia Beach, was elected 1975 chairman of the board for General Hospital of Virginia Beach at the hospital's annual meeting. Adm. Roy L. Johnson, 488 Goodspeed Rd. (USN Ref.) was selected president, while George C. Phillips Jr. will serve as first vice president; William G. Bruce, second vice president; Robert B. Cromwell Jr., third vice president; John W. Musick, secretary, and R. Dawson Taylor, treasurer.



BRYANT

Nine persons were elected for three-year terms on the board, including Mrs. Bernard B. Bateman, John P. Clarke, M.D., W. Wright Harrison, L. Floyd Patrick, James P. Sadler, Robert L. Simpson, Harry L. Snyder, A. Gordon Stephen-

son and Arthur J. Winder. Frank A. Dusch, Leigh G. Hogshire, Frank W. Kellam, Julian S. Lawrence and William J. Vaughan were selected honorary members of the board.

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Open house tonight

Virginia Beach Vocational Technical Educational Center will open its doors from 7 to 9 tonight to show high school parents the type of programs available at the facility.

Belle Cousens, PTA representative on the Votech Advisory Board, urged parents of high school students to visit the center at 8925 North Landing Road to learn about the types of training the center offers students who choose to learn a skill.

Although more and more youngsters plan a college education, Mrs. Cousens noted, "we are aware that not every student will complete college. Therefore, it is essential that each student be introduced to the world of work before graduation."

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City plugs in policy as Beach tunes in...

By MARY RODA
Sun Staff Writer

Creative programming and not backroom shenanigans will determine which cable television company winds up with Virginia Beach's franchise, according to city officials.

During an informal meeting Monday, city councilmen got their first peek at a revised cable television bid package prepared by city-appointed Virginia Beach Cable Television Evaluation Committee.

Councilmen will examine the bid package for two weeks before they decide whether to approve it and authorize the city manager to advertise for bids. Committee Chairman Lawrence B. Wales Jr. estimated that the city could expect to see the first bids for the Beach cable system in three to six months.

Councilman Charles Gardner, however, asked why "there is so much skepticism in letting bids. I'm talking in lines - to put it bluntly - in lines of happy punky."

George Times, assistant to the city manager who served on the cable television committee, assured councilmen that Virginia Beach's "open approach" to the cable franchise means that the city will avoid pitfalls that resulted in "questionable awards" in other metropolitan areas.

"It depends on the philosophy of the city and the way it approaches the whole franchise," Times explained. In some cases, he reported, franchisees

have been awarded without public hearings and in closed sessions.

"CATV (cable television) is an infant industry," Times added, "and there are as many different approaches as there are cities."

Since June 1973 when the cable television committee was first organized to prepare a bid package, he noted, Virginia Beach has followed a completely open format, "and we expect to continue that right down to awarding the bids."

Virginia Beach may well be the most lucrative market in Tidewater, some city officials observed, and at least three operations are believed to be serious contenders for the franchise.

Unlike some other Tidewater cities, the Beach market has attracted more than one cable television company, Wales reported. Four companies have been sending representatives to committee meetings, and the committee chairman said he expects bids from three.

Possible entries include Cox Cable Communications, Inc., Beach Cablevision Corp. and American Television and Communications, Inc. (ATC). Cox, an Atlanta-based operation, has already secured franchises in Norfolk and Portsmouth, a track record which may give it an edge in the Virginia Beach competition.

Cox has already committed itself to \$11.4 million outlays in the Tidewater area, and a Beach system is expected to cost about \$3.5 million. It's local supporters include Sidney Kellam and Frank Malbon.

Beach Cablevision Corp., an arm of the Toledo Blade Co. and Buckeye Cablevision, Inc., is also vying for the Virginia Beach franchise. Beach residents James Sadler, George Gordon, Edward T. Cohen and Tom Broyles have an interest in that operation.

The third party on the franchise merry-go-round is ACT, a cable firm based in Denver.

Sam Clay, assistant to the city manager for public information and an ex-officio member of the committee, said Virginia Beach's proposed ordinance takes a different approach than most franchise legislation.

Instead of telling applicants what they must do, the Beach ordinance leaves the programming area wide open. Bidders will be asked to submit proposals for creative and innovative programming, Clay said.

"We do not specify programming. It's the most important consideration, and we're putting the burden of proof on the potential operator to tell us what he can do."

The rest of the ordinance will follow Federal Communications Commission (FCC) guidelines, Clay added.

As one of the top 50 markets in the nation, Virginia Beach will be entitled to receive all three commercial television networks, the two independent stations on Channels 15 and 27; an outside independent station from Washington, D.C., or Baltimore and three public service channels reserved for education, for city access and for local access available to individuals and groups.

The city would regulate the cable system, which would be operated by an independent company through the city manager's office. As regulator, Virginia Beach would take in 3 per cent of the gross receipts, but Clay said the city does not consider cable television "a moneymaker."

"We think we have a good strong ordinance," he noted, "which looks out for the city's rights."

With any luck, it will be at least one year before Beach residents will get their first cable service, and at least three years before the initial service area has cable television, according to Wales.

The system must be certified by the FCC before it begins service, and Clay reported that that process could go quickly or it could be dragged out by challenges from other cable companies.

"We're talking about at least a year," he added, before cable television is a reality in Virginia Beach. Before the city selects a franchise operator, it will perform an "exhaustive inquiry" into the "financial as well as the operational experience of the bidder," Times told councilmen. "If anything, we're asking for a little more information than we need."

Bidders will be asked to complete a 50-page application delving into everything from their programming plans to the number of miles of cable wire they plan to install.

Times added, "I think we've asked all the important questions."

Almost all of the developed portions of Virginia Beach north of Indian River are included in the initial service area, and a microwave transmitter is proposed to send cable services south to North Landing Road.

The city will require that 20 per cent of the service area be wired one year after the cable operation receives its FCC certificate of compliance, and the system must be completed within five years of FCC certification.

Once the initial service area is completed, the operator will be required to expand the system to include other areas of the city "as rapidly as economically and technically feasible."

Although cable television has great educational potential, Clay said most subscribers will have other motives for shelling out approximately \$5 a month for a cable television outlet.

The system would improve color television reception, and a survey conducted by the city last year indicates that most potential subscribers are interested primarily in sports and entertainment programs which the cable could bring.

Of special interest to Beach residents, Clay said, is coverage of high school football.

The cable system will have a capacity for 22 channels, including two-way channels which have been used for experimental purposes such as shopping and fire alarms.

Public facilities, including courthouses, prisons, hospitals, fire and police stations, city buildings and schools will receive free cable outlets under provisions of the ordinance.

This Week's Agenda

Today

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION, 3 p.m., Conference Room, Administration Building.

Thursday

RECREATIONAL FACILITY AUTHORITY, 1 p.m., Conference Room, Administration Building.

Friday

MAYOR'S COMMITTEE ON AGING, special meeting 2:30 p.m., Conference Room, Administration Building.

Monday

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, Municipal Center closed.

Tuesday

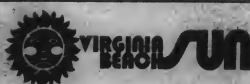
WETLANDS BOARD, 9:30 a.m., Council Chambers, Administration Building.

SCHOOL BOARD, 2 p.m., School Administration Building, Municipal Center.

EROSION COMMISSION, 4 p.m., F & M National Bank, 31st Street and Pacific Avenue.

Feb. 19

MAYOR'S COMMITTEE FOR A SCIENCE MUSEUM, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Administration Building.



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Editor

Gene Wendorf
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Letters from our readers

'Narrow' respect

Editor, The Sun:

I've been learning quite a bit lately about the Society for Human Life. The more I read their arguments in your letters column, the more I realize how narrow their frame of reference actually is.

It is time to point out that when these anti-abortionists celebrate Respect Life Week, their reverence is bestowed only on that segment of life which is yet unborn. Now there is nothing wrong with that, but why do they proclaim their goal to be "the right to life" when the group is working only to change a Supreme Court decision regarding abortion?

Not once have I heard from a right-to-life that the Virginia General Assembly should stop considering legislation which would reinstate the death penalty. Nor have they mounted a public effort to end hostility between nations. Our society has long sanctioned - or at least participated in - deliberate killing of fellow human beings, and in these cases the humans had been born.

I for one will have more respect for the Society for Human Life when its members either change the name of the group to reflect its real intent (such as the Society for the Criminalization of

Abortion) or begin to organize against all actions where humans are deprived of life.

Until the Society for Human Life puts an end to its publicity approach of cloak-and-dagger in high-sounding, lofty phrases which stir emotional response, they are no better than the footpath panders who pretend their product is loaded with sex appeal.

I have deliberately not dealt with the pros and cons of the abortion issue itself. Like Mayor J. Curtis Payne, I am undecided on my personal feelings (The Sun, Jan. 22). Nevertheless, those who have not made up their minds on whether a woman should be allowed to have a legal abortion will more likely be swayed by rational arguments from an organization which does it's best to help women who have decided to have their babies despite pressure from others rather than reactionary, emotional pleas from a group whose tunnel-visioned members act as if they have cornered the world market for doing good.

Frances Galton
Virginia Beach

Great Neck Road

Editor, The Sun:

For eight years now - as long as I've been a resident of Virginia Beach - I have heard lots of talk, even rumors that federal money is available, for repairing that section of Great Neck Road from the First Colonial Road intersec-

tion to Virginia Beach Boulevard.

The talk is always easy to come by, but when is someone going to initiate some action?

Great Neck Road is easily the most traveled ill-repaired road in the city. It is the only north-south link between Shore Drive and the boulevard from Atlantic Avenue west to Independence Boulevard. While money is being spent paving a useless link between First Colonial and Great Neck Roads - apparently part of the mysterious Old Donation Parkway - area residents are fast wearing out their automobiles on that pot-holed three-mile stretch of city property.

Since I drive down Great Neck Road a minimum of two round trips a day - along with a few thousand other cursing commuters - how about showing a little mercy and compassion by re-paving the whole thing? Please don't simply fill up the holes. I'd rather drive on loose gravel. It's a lot safer. I might add (with the vain hope that such a thought would stimulate a little action) that people don't buy new cars with the idea of subjecting them to the kind of punishment Great Neck Road metes out. Living near such a thoroughfare is a convincing argument to hang on to your six-year-old car. Virginia Beach driving has taken an extra six years of life out of it, so why bother with replacing it? Just if along Great Neck with the rest of that road's victims.

Stephen Blundo
Virginia Beach

Forum

Jingling phones

Editor, The Sun:

Please accept the thanks of the Tidewater Chapter, American Red Cross, for the fine space you gave one of our Ad Council displays for single family disasters.

You can't believe the plight of some of the families that come in here after a fire literally burns them out. Last year, we aided a 109-year-old man who had been "burned out." Later in the year, a four-room dwelling - "home" for 22 persons - burned. We did our best to help them all. These are only some of the families we try to help.

The cooperation of The Sun has been a wonderful aid in getting word to the public of our needs. Your team on the Red Cross and its training program for blood program volunteers (The Sun, Feb. 6) has kept the phones jingling, a sound we thoroughly enjoy.

Please accept my personal thanks for all your help.

Jeanette Marguerite
Public Relations Director

The first volunteer of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Clara Barton, was born in 1821. She was a Quaker and a member of the Quaker community with great faith. She was a Quaker and a member of the Quaker community with great faith. She was a Quaker and a member of the Quaker community with great faith.

Beach Sports

The Sun, Feb. 12, 1975 - A-5

The Beach carried off nine individual wrestling titles in last week's Eastern District wrestling tournament at Booker T. For the winners and action, see page A-6.

'75 lady Patriots: What's the story?

By STEVE BIONDO
Sun Staff Writer

This is the story of a girl's basketball team. Not interested? You better listen, because over at First Colonial a near-dynasty is being built by women's coach Carolyn Cox and 16 of her female athletes. They're going for everything this year, because the lady Patriots are undefeated and looking to clean up in the Eastern District tournament.

Needless to say, Coach Cox is happy. "Coaching a squad like this, you just can't beat it," she says. "They're very highly skilled players."

So to begin the story, let's start with the players. At guards, First Colonial features the shooting of Judy Benegar and Vikki Phelps. Benegar had star-studded nights against Cox and Princess Anne, totaling 53 points in those two contests. At the forward spots are the two busy Berry sisters, 5-8 senior Janice and her equally tall sibling Sandra, a sophomore. The middle is commanded by 5-10 senior Karen Garbis, the defensive specialist on the Patriot squad.

This basic starting team of the Berry's Garbis, Benegar and Phelps -- amply aided by a rear guard of performers such as 5-10 Annette Terveer, who filled in for Garbis when the latter was out for three crucial games with a knee injury -- has rolled up a record this season of 11-0, 9-0 in district play. May we add this is just the second year that women's basketball has been in existence at First Colonial. The squad's regular season record in those two years now stands at 23-4.



See photo by Chidrey Farver

Janice Berry goes up over teammates Cynthia Bennett and Annette Terveer (front) during a recent practice session in the First Colonial gym. The lady Patriots, undefeated in 11 contests this season, have their eyes on a district title.

One week to go

Granby clinches; First Colonial, Princess Anne sink lower

Well, the expected happened. Granby clinched it's second straight Eastern District title early last week with a district win over Kempville, and the rest of the West included upsets over First Colonial and Princess Anne, the Beach's two top hopes in the upcoming district tournament.

Kempville played the Comets right down to the wire Feb. 4, letting Granby have the satisfaction



of a slim 73-64 victory. The Chiefs hit on 58 per cent of their shots, with forwards Mason Moton and Oliver Mayfield having hot nights with 24 and 16 points respectively. Despite the tremendous effort, Granby eked-out the win. But Friday against Norview, the Chiefs' offense let down and the Pilots recorded a 19-point win over Kempville, 69-50. Mayfield popped for 16, along with Kevin Newton, who hit for 13, but the Chiefs still record a 3-8 district record, 8-9 overall.

Princess Anne did a job on Beach rival Cox Feb. 4, clobbering the Falcons 70-53 on the shooting power -- as usual -- of Rick Banta, who hit for 23, and guard Doug Long, who scored 20. PA rolled up its points in the first period, then stalled to prevent a Falcon comeback. Chris Reich popped in 20 points for the losers. He was aided by Tyree Brown's 15

"All our starters are capable of the big gain," says the coach. "We have a well-balanced attack. If one doesn't get you, the others will."

What, then, is the secret of the First Colonial success? To many of the First Colonial fans as well as the players, Sandra and Janice Berry are behind a good portion of that success.

"If I had to play against them I think I'd get an ulcer," said one of the Berry sisters' teammates. "They'll come up from nowhere and steal the ball away from you."

Karen Garbis, the Patriot center, agrees. "I'm glad I go here," she says with relief. "Janice is the most unselfish player on the team but I would not like to play against her."

Janice, a senior, led the team in number of steals in nine of 11 games this year, as well as grabbing a squad record of 19 rebounds against Kempville. Sister Sandra has piled up some even more impressive statistics, including scoring better than 15 points in six games this season -- 23 against Kellam in the First Colonial Christmas tournament, a game in which she also led in steals, rebounds, and shooting percentage.

"I think it's hereditary," Coach Cox says, noting the Berry Family's athletic history at FC.

"The talent's always been here, the interest's always been here. It's the girls themselves who are going to determine whether or not there will be any girl's sports. It's not the money or the administration, it's the girls."

- First Colonial coach Carolyn Cox

Hereditary or not, the Berry sisters dominate First Colonial's game. Watching the team practice reinforces that spot judgment. Girls' squads practice much the same as their male counterparts, with the same mixture of theatrics and emotion as well as the occasional apathy that signals. The five-on-five half-court drills begin slow with a number of throw-away passes and double dribbles, but as the muscles loosen, the pace intensifies. Sandra Berry uses two hands to stuff a shot by teammate Carma Lewallen. There is a girlish clapping of hands as Lewallen returns to half-court with a sheepish grin concealing her embarrassment.

Coach Cox's highest praise for her subjunior team comes in the area of offensive punch. The lady Patriots have been averaging better than 56 points per contest while holding their opponents to 46 points per game. Yet the coach cautions that Beach rivals can be unpredictable as the summer weather. The quality of competition over last year, Coach Cox says, has "improved tremendously. Any team in the city could put together an attack that could beat us." One city team came heart-breakingly close to doing just that in their fourth game of the season, Dec. 13 against Bayside. First Colonial rolled up a 26-9 first half lead that narrowed to 33-13 at the end of the third period. But the lady Patriots proceeded to outscore the Patriots 17-0 in the final period, and though FC held out to win, the final margin of victory was a meager three points, 33-30.

"Everybody is going to have a bad night," says Coach Cox, explaining that she had pulled out the starting five in the third period. "But that's no reflection on them, that was my fault. That was dumb." The next time FC met Bayside, the Patriots did a more thorough job, beating the Marlins 64-38.

In the Pal's' second contest with neighbor Cox High, FC had a tough time controlling the pace of the game, something they had been used to doing. "Their press slowed us down," Coach Cox reflected. "We're a fast-breaking team. They managed to get Sandy in foul trouble. But Judy Benegar came in and



First Colonial's unbeaten girl's basketball squad includes (top, left to right) forward Janice Berry, center Karen Garbis, forward Sandra Berry, guard Vikki Phelps, and guard Judy Benegar. At front is First Colonial coach Carolyn Cox.

scored 33 points." The Pal's wound up with a 63-56 victory.

While the First Colonial squad prides itself on its offensive execution and the shooting ability of Benegar and the Berry sisters, the "big man" on the squad determines who has the right of way under the boards. The center should be the most physically

"I got a broken nose last year. The girl who gave it to me did a very nice job."

- First Colonial center Karen Garbis

intimidating member of the squad, and if height is the prerequisite for such a spot, then FC's 5-10 senior Karen Garbis meets the requirements. "I love people to come in and try to go over me," Karen says eagerly. "I think that's the strongest part of my game. A lot of girls don't have a very good jump shot so they try to go underneath." In the second contest against Kellam, the FC center blocked 10 shots on route to helping the Pal's score a 63-36 district victory.

Yet Garbis can handle the rebounding, too, evidenced by the stats she compiled during the Jan. 14 meeting with Bayside. Karen pulled down 16 rebounds to lead the squad in that game, just three below Janice Berry's team-high total of 19 in a game. "They call me Jabar," Garbis says with a smile. She acknowledges the jokes good-humoredly but realizes that it is no joke being stationary under any basket in any league. The player in the middle will inevitably absorb some punishment.

"I got a nose broken last year," she says, adding that luckily no cast was necessary. "The girl who gave it to me did a very nice job." But she suffered a knee tendon in practice and missed three consecutive games as a result, though 5-10 center-forward Annette Terveer took up the slack by taking over the center spot temporarily, one of three games Garbis missed was the second Cox victory, a win that nearly went awry. "It's a feeling of helplessness to just have to sit there," says the Patriot center. She is expected to be back in the line-up for the final regular season game with Kempville.

With four of her starting five players getting ready to graduate in June, Coach Cox yet has no reason to

worry. Sandra Berry is just a sophomore, as are forwards Cathy Handford and Cindy Bennett. Bennett is a transfer student from Charleston, S.C., in her first year on the team. But Handford already is a second-year player. "I just like competition, anything that's competitive," says Handford, and her teammate agrees: "Basketball is such an exciting game. I love it. I plan to go on in basketball in college."

Enthusiasm like that is something Coach Cox would like to preserve for the end of this season is possible. The lady Patriots enter the district tournaments next weekend with an eye towards participating in the Eastern District championship game to be played Feb. 22 at the Norfolk Arena prior to the men's varsity district finals. After that come the Eastern Sectionals March 8 and 9 in Richmond.

To grab something as big as a sectional title in just your second year of existence as a team -- perhaps with a perfect record, just to sweeten the pot -- is a goal not every girl can realistically approach.

"At First Colonial, however, the possibility is very real and there is not a member of the 16-girl First Colonial squad who does not realize it. But the real question might be, at what level of competition would be right now if the teams themselves had been a reality five or ten years ago?"

But while Cox's First Colonial team struggles for that ephemeral championship crown, the fact remains that despite an 11-0 record -- the team's practice-ball cart is clearly and assertively marked, "Boys' P.E."

"The talent's always been here, the interest's always been here," maintains Coach Cox. "It's the girls themselves who are going to determine whether or not there will be girl's sports. It's not the money or the administration, it's the girls."

But while Cox's First Colonial team struggles for that ephemeral championship crown, the fact remains that despite an 11-0 record -- the team's practice-ball cart is clearly and assertively marked, "Boys' P.E."

That, is the as yet unfinished story of a girl's basketball team.



See photo by Steve Biondo

Bennie Pierce pulls down a sure rebound and looks for teammate Chris Reich (right) during Cox's Feb. 4 game

with Princess Anne. The Cavaliers took the win, 70-63.



Sun photo by Neal Sims

Cox's Graham Huddins grimaces in understandable agony as Freeman Gregg, the eventual district champ at

138, consolidates a hold on his Falcon opponent. The action came during

the district championship bouts at Booker T. Washington.

Cox takes 3rd straight district title

Cox made off with another district championship last week, the team's third consecutive title. Head coach Bill Gutermauth accepted the team award after a highly controversial championship final bout between Cox heavyweight Bobby Stubbs and Norview's D. T. Joyner.

Stubbs, who had broken his wrist shortly before the state wrestling tournament last season and then re-injured it playing football last fall, won his bout on a default after Joyner used an illegal hold that strained the old injury on Stubbs' arm. Stubbs had gone up 2-0 on Joyner in the early seconds of their bout, but the Norview heavyweight came back to tie it, 2-2, on a reversal. The see-saw battle continued until the bout was called because the Cox grappler had complained of pain in the wrist after Joyner had been penalized one point for the illegal hold.

The default gave Cox 119 team points to Norview's 112. Kellam finished third with 106, Kempville fourth with 92 1/2, Princess Anne fifth with 86 1/2, and First Colonial came sixth with a team score of 71 1/2. Bayside finished at last place in the tourney with 12 points.

WRESTLING Beach

The efficiently-run tournament saw a number of unexpected upsets, including a 5-2 loss by formerly unbeaten Carl Bruso of Kellam to Norview's Mike Benzel. PA's Craig Voster came out third in that 167-pound division.

Another surprise but a more pleasant one was Bobby Tata's 11-7 upset of top-seeded Anthony Otey from Booker T. in the 126-pound final bout. Tata, one of Keith Lowrance's Kempville grapplers, wrapped Otey up in the final seconds and nearly came up with a pin, but the Booker grappler wriggled out of Tata's hold. Princess Anne's Billy Dickerson finished third at 126.

The first Beach champion was Cox's 105-pounder Bob Battalio, who defeated Kempville's Dana Jackson in overtime by a 6-0 overtime decision. Five of the twelve championship matches came down to battles between Beach wrestlers. Besides the Battalio-Jackson bout, these were between Cox's Chris Yerkes and PA's Carl Black at 119-pounds; Chris Conkwright of Cox and Jim Benjumea of the Cavaliers' squad at 132; First Colonial's Freeman Gregg and another Cox grappler, Graham Huddins, at 138; and Kempville's Mark Rimarski against Kellam's Gene Bunn in the 185-pound final.

The only pin in the finals was record in the 155-pound bout by Maury's Arturo Holmes. Holmes pinned his Cox opponent, Dennis Slout, in a 1:14. The third place winner was a Kempville grappler, 155-pound junior Bob Reisch. Nine of the twelve third-place winners were Beach grapplers.

The regionals will be coming up this weekend at Princess Anne High School, and Virginia Beach grapplers will be predominant in the opening matchups. Of the 60 wrestlers advancing to regional competition in their weight classes, 42 are city athletes. Cox placed 10 wrestlers - most of any district squad by virtue of its team title - in the regionals, followed by Kellam with five, Kempville with eight, Princess Anne and First Colonial with seven apiece, and Bayside one. The five Norfolk schools will place a total of 18 grapplers in the regionals. Norview leads the list with nine individuals heading for the prestigious area competition.



Sun photo by Neal Sims

Victor and vanquished, Kellam's Gene Bunn (right) and Kempville's Mark Rimarski await the awards presentation after their grueling 185-pound district

championship bout. Bunn won the match on a 5-3 decision, taking the title, but both Beach seniors won a different sort of victory.



Sun staff photo

Cox fans roar their approval as they watch Flacon 105-pounder Bob Battalio pronounced the Eastern District champion Saturday at Booker T. Another

eventual Cox Champ, heavyweight Bobby Stubbs, grins from the bottom left of the picture.

The Champs

1975 Eastern District Tourney

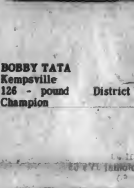


BOB BATTALIO
Cox
105 - pound District
Champion

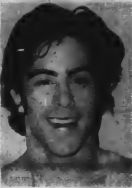
TERRY KRETZ
Princess Anne
112 - pound District
Champion



CARL BLACK
Princess Anne
119 - pound District
Champion



BOBBY TATA
Kempville
126 - pound District
Champion



CHRIS CONKWRIGHT
Cox
132 - pound District
Champion



FREEMAN GREGG
First Colonial
128 - pound District
Champion



ADOLPHUS HAYNES
Kellam
145 - pound District
Champion



GENE BUNN
Kellam
185 - pound District
Champion



BOBBY STUBBS
Cox
Heavyweight District
Champion



PA's Dinardo 'lights up' athletic road of success

By BUD GREY
Special to The Sun

Jimmy Dinardo is to the Princess Anne Cavaliers what headlights are to an automobile - he not only "lights up" the road to victory, but he leads the Cavaliers as they drive over their opponents, not only in one or two, but three major sports: football, basketball and baseball.

tain a varsity letter. In his sophomore year he played every quarter as fullback and was also on the specialty teams.

A typical game was against Kempville, where Dinardo carried the ball eight times for 59 yards. He was selected as the Cavalier's best blocker at the end of his sophomore season. According to

starting on the J.V. squad, he scored 27 points. Now, as a sophomore, although hindered by an injury, Jimmy is playing on the varsity squad. He helped in the over-time upset against Kempville by scoring 8 points. Coach Leo Anthony says of Jimmy, "As a sophomore, he has a trail all athletes need to follow. He has a really great desire to win.

He started a few games in the outfield, and batted .200 for the season. This year he is planning on playing again and probably starting.

"He has great natural ability. He has speed, can hit the ball and is a great hustler. Jimmy gives 150 per cent at all times, and that's what it takes to be a winner," says Coach Don Van Benschoten.

"Jimmy's best points are his willingness to work hard every minute during practice and his attitude toward the game."

--PA football coach Ralph Gahagan

He has great natural ability. He has speed, can hit the ball and is a great hustler. Jimmy gives 150 per cent at all times, and that's what it takes to be a winner."

--PA baseball coach Don Van Benschoten

This 5' 10", 165 pound sophomore sensation says he enjoys football the most. In 8th grade he started as quarterback on the football squad at St. Gregory's School. He led his team to an 11-0 record, and when they played the all stars, he was given the game ball for outstanding performance. In 9th grade he was on the specialty teams for Princess Anne's varsity Cavaliers. At the end of his freshman season, he had just missed the record-setting time to ob-

Coach Ralph Gahagan, "Jimmy's best points are his willingness to work hard every minute during practice and his attitude towards the game."

His basketball career began in 8th grade, where he played on the Cavalier's junior varsity team. As a freshman he started for the J.V.'s as playmaker, having the second highest season score with 174 points in 17 games. In his first game

I think he will accomplish a lot in life because of this desire. He has done a great job for us as a sophomore, and we are really looking forward to having him for the next two years. Jimmy started playing high school basketball in the 8th grade, where he was second basemen on the Cavaliers junior varsity team. As a freshman, he was up at varsity where

And work he does, for besides sports, Jimmy finds time to participate in the Cavalier marching and concert bands. In the summer, he works at a job but finds little time to practice sports except during their respective seasons. He is a hard student who enjoys math and already has his eye on Notre Dame after graduation in 1977.

Princess Anne's sophomore guard Jimmy Dinardo goes against Kempville's premier forward Mason Moton.

Sports Record

Results Basketball

Feb. 4
Granby 73, Kempville 68
Granby JV's 67, Kempville JV's 63
Princess Anne 70, Cox 63
Cox JV's 57, Princess Anne JV's 51
Kellam 64, Bayside 57
Bayside JV's 64, Kellam JV's 62
Kellam Girls 44, Bayside Girls 42
Lake Taylor 74, First Colonial 60
Lake Taylor JV's 67, First Colonial JV's 63

Friday
Lake Taylor 67, Princess Anne 61
Maury 67, First Colonial 50
Maury JV's 66, First Colonial JV's 55
Norview 69, Kempville 50
Norview JV's 65, Kempville JV's 42
Booker T. 83, Kellam 75
Booker T. JV's 40, Kellam 39
Cox 75, Bayside 60
Cox JV's 66, Bayside JV's 65
Bayside Girls 52, Cox Girls 40

Monday
Kempville 72, Princess Anne 59
Kempville JV's 68, Princess Anne JV's 65

Track

Saturday
Cox 66 1/2, First Colonial 48 1/2
Bayside 58, Norview 32
Princess Anne 70, Maury 48

Schedules

Basketball

Friday
Bayside at Lake Taylor
Kempville at Kellam
Princess Anne at Maury
Booker T. Washington at Cox
Saturday
Kempville at Princess Anne

Wrestling

Friday and Saturday
Eastern Regional Wrestling Tournament, at Princess Anne High School. Action begins Friday with quarter-finals at 6 p.m., followed by consolation eliminations at 7:30. Saturday, the semi-finals start at 12 p.m., followed by the consolation semi-finals at 1:30 p.m. Championship final bouts begin at 6:15 Saturday. Tickets for the championship rounds cost \$2.50 at the door, \$1.50 for all other events. A special tournament pass for all events Friday and Saturday costs \$5.

Gymnastics

Thursday
First Colonial at Cox

Eastern District Basketball

	District W L	Overall W L
Granby	10-0	18-1
Booker T.	8-2	11-4
Norview	7-2	13-4
Lake Taylor	6-3	7-6
Maury	5-4	10-7
FIRST COLONIAL	5-5	11-7
PRINCESS ANNE	3-6	9-7
KEMPVILLE	3-6	8-9
KELLAM	3-7	4-12
COX	2-7	3-13
BAYSIDE	0-9	3-15



Don staff photo

Going up, up, up

Cox's Chris Reich goes high in an attempt to block a short jumper by Bayside's Paul Eidson late in the third period of the two squads' Friday con-

test at Bayside. The Falcons flattened the 3-15 Marlins, 75-60. Reich scored nine points.

Beach's Jordan top qualifier for tourney

Virginia beach's Talbot Jordan, the No. 1 ranked Virginia ladies' professional tennis player, is the top-seeded entry in Friday's satellite match of the Virginia Slims tournament at the Tidewater Tennis Center.

three qualifiers will be facing some of the nation's top female tennis talent Friday and Saturday in the

tourney, which is a spin-off of the Virginia Slims women's professional circuit.

Miss Jordan had beaten No. 3 ranked Lloyd Hatcher of Richmond in the semifinals, 7-5, 6-3, and then No. 2 ranked Flo Bryna, also of Richmond, 6-2, 6-4, to gain the top qualifying spot in the week-end tourney. Bryna had previously held off Richmond's Betty Baugh Harrison, 6-5, 6-2, to grab her playoff spot against Jordan. Each of the four semifinalists qualified for the satellite tournament which begins Friday.

Jordan and the other

Junior high extramurals just right for Kempville, Lynnhaven

Virginia Beach's junior high school extramural championships were held Feb. 1 at five city junior high schools in as many different sports. Kempville Junior High was a winner in two categories, having winning squads in both girls' volleyball and girls' beginning basketball. Lynnhaven Junior also had winning squads in two categories, in gymnastics and girls' advanced basketball, as well as placing eight wrestlers in city title spots at their weights.

In 1974, Lynnhaven dominated the competition, placing eight boys in the title spots. They were Keith Nicols at 88-pounds; Doug Wood at 115-pounds; Jeff Felt at 123-pounds; Ward Moore at 130-pounds; Brett Lyons at 136-pounds; Rusty Gahaler at 141-pounds; and Scott Campbell at 148-pounds. The other four meet winners were Kempville Junior's Selvin Gills at 106-pounds; Independence Junior Scott Wallace at 98-pounds; Princess Anne Junior's John Sunday

at 183-pounds; and Victor Powell of Bayside Junior at the unlimited slot. In girls' advanced basketball, Lynnhaven defeated Cox in play at Kellam, with Karen Norvies, Donna Worley, Dava Urbanek, Cindy Joyner, Sharon Grimstead, Martha Foster and Sharon Richie doing the winning job for Lynnhaven. The city's third and final set of junior high extramural competition meets will be held in March, and will include spring sports such as tennis.

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Low interest hurts project

Organizers for Meals on Wheels, a Virginia Beach program to provide senior citizens and other homebound individuals with two meals a day, may fold because of lack of response—not from volunteers, but from recipients.

Beach senior citizen centers in an effort to reach more elderly individuals who might use the service. Persons who want the service, even temporarily, can call Mrs. Wood at 340-6411 or the organization's answering service at 340-2066.

Dot Wood, Meals on Wheels chairman, reported that the program is down to 25 recipients, although she believes there must be at least 100 Virginia Beach residents who could use the service.

Mrs. Wood explained that one woman claimed she was not old enough to take the service (there is no age limit) while another wanted it but couldn't pay and refused to take "charity."

"We don't look on it as charity," Mrs. Wood said, but rather as a service a senior citizen deserves after being a productive member of the community.

Meals on Wheels delivers two meals five days a week, including a hot lunch to recipients for \$2 a day. Individuals who cannot pay are "adopted" by civic groups or church organizations, Mrs. Wood reported.

The program was down to about 12 recipients two months ago, "and it's pick-up, back up," Mrs. Wood said, but not enough to satisfy organizers.

"In the City of Virginia Beach there must be at least 100 who need the service," she added, "but if we had 50 I'd be delighted."

The program offers special diets, too, Mrs. Wood said, "and it's awfully useful for people who are diabetic or who must follow sodium diets."

The Meals on Wheels staff has been visiting

Theatre schedules auditions

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will be scouting actors this week to fill five roles in the comedy "Mary, Mary," scheduled 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the theatre, 24th Street and Barbours Drive under director Fran Peterson. Material will be available at the readings.

Actors between the ages of 30 and 40 are needed for three male and two female roles.

"Mary, Mary," a comedy by Jean Kerr, will open April 4 and play through the month.

REALTY ROUND-UP

By Ann Hutchinson
New glass door has been invented for refrigerators. The only defense, we suppose, against all those people who open the refrigerator door and BROWSE!

Easy-to-come-by base for a family room table: a barrel! Paint it and top with plywood or plastic laminate.

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Teachers glimpse legal swirl

The legal rights of students, as well as other legal questions schools face, was the topic of a recent workshop conducted for 40 teachers at Shelton Park Elementary School.

The sessions included discussions on the liability of school officials, rights of pupils and parents and how School Board policies relate to the control of students.

"The Legal Structure of Education," the keynote address during the workshop, was presented by Dr. Dwight H. Neri, dean of Old Dominion University's School of Education.

Teachers split into smaller sessions conducted by Dr. James Mounie, assistant superintendent for research, planning and development, Martin J. Mulder Jr., supervisor of pupil personnel services, and Dr. Jesse L. Allen, assistant superintendent for pupil personnel services in Norfolk.

Workshops covered libel and slander, corporal punishment, assault and battery, inadequate supervision, searching students, teaching controversial matters, sex discrimination, suspensions and expulsions and discipline.

Stamps

(Continued from page A-1)

STOP Project Coordinator Elyce Fishman said the agency will staff the Beach screening centers for 90 days in an attempt to relieve the understaffed Social Services Department.

Mrs. Wertz said the success of the program may determine whether the city permanently staffs the four screening centers after STOP finishes its work.

Mrs. Fishman predicted a good response from city residents. "When we do something like this and people actually know they'll be seen," she explained, they are

more likely to apply.

In other areas of Tidewater, STOP has conducted a door-to-door information surveys of some areas to inform residents about the food stamp program, but Mrs. Fishman said the case is different in Virginia Beach, which has been seen "an influx of applicants."

"We're hoping to relieve social services," she said. "People were not getting the service just because they (social services) did not have the manpower."

The new screening centers are open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.



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The Police Department's self defense demonstration catches the full attention of Bonnie Gallagher, physical education instructor (left to right); Katie

Riley, counselor; Barb Whiteway, counselor; Susan Burrows, substitute teacher; Jennifer Girard, school nurse, and Louise Kozzarek, geometry teacher.



Police officer Don Rimer plays the attacker in a special demonstration at First Colonial High School. Female fa-

culty members requested the program, a service provided by the Virginia Beach Police Department at the request of groups of 15 or more women.

Self-defense: more than feminine persuasion



Christine Sharpe, an English teacher, (right), sets her face in a grimace as she takes on the role of attacker. With

coaching from police experts, government instructor Thelma Houck had no trouble breaking Ms. Sharpe's hold.



Don Rimer shows First Colonial teachers how to react when an assailant approaches from the rear. Hope Gilbert, Spanish teacher (left to right); Marsha

Crowder, physical education instructor, and Judy Lockeridge, math teacher, try out various holds under Rimer's watchful eye.

Police instruct FC teachers

It may look like arm wrestling or folk dancing, but actually these scenes are from a recent self-defense class conducted by the Virginia Beach Police Department at First Colonial High School.

Arranged especially for the women faculty and staff members at First Colonial, the session included both lectures and demonstrations by police officers Don Rimer, Cathy Townsend and Carol Johnston.

Although it is not known whether the class made the women more capable of protecting themselves, it apparently made them aware of the fact that there is more to self-defense than the power of feminine persuasion.



Sun photos by Don Wohlgermuth



FOR THE FUTURE

CANNING DEMONSTRATION

Gayle Lawrence, chairman of the Tidewater Chapter of Home Economics, will give a canning demonstration to members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Virginia Beach 10 a.m. today at the home of Mrs. William Warden, 4332 Albion Trail, Virginia Beach.

GARDEN CLUBS

An anti-litter program will be presented 10 a.m. today at the Thalia United Methodist Church, Virginia Beach, by the Council of Garden Clubs. The organization is also sponsoring "Dirty Pictures" contest. Deadline for submission of black and white snapshots of beach eyesores has been extended to Feb. 28. A trash barrel will be awarded to the garden club which enters the picture of the dirtiest area, and a prize will be awarded to the best

individual entry. Pictures should be mailed to Mrs. Jerry Tompkins, 1020 Miles Standish Road, Virginia Beach 23455.

60 PLUS CLUB

The 60 Plus Club Ocean View will meet 11:30 a.m. today at the Ocean View Department of Parks and Recreation. Guest speaker Mary Barraco will speak on "Faith-Courage-Love-Unity" at the meeting celebrating Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

LENTEN SERVICE

A Lenten service will be held at 12 noon today at the Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 227 18th St. Dr. William F. Summers, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker for today's opening Ash Wednesday service.

VO-TECH OPEN HOUSE

The Virginia Beach Vocational Technical Educational Center will hold an open house from 7 to 9

tonight at the school, 2925 North Landing Road.

CCO MEETING

The Council of Civic Organizations will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan Association Building on Independence Boulevard. The Virginia Beach Police Department will present a program on its HIT anti-burglary squad.

BOYS' CLUB

The Boys' Club of Virginia Beach will begin its second three-week program for boys on the "D" cycle of the 45-15 school plan Thursday. Activities for boys seven years or older will be held, including athletics, swimming, ceramics, game room activities, movies, bowling and skating. The club will provide transportation from the Plaza area to its location center in Norfolk. Cost of the program is \$9, which includes a one-year membership in the Virginia Beach Boys' Club and transportation to activities at the Houston

center. To register, contact club director Fred Gray at 955-9909.

GROWTH PANEL

"Balanced Growth in Virginia Beach" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 8 p.m. Thursday at Bayside Presbyterian Church, Sewell Road and Independence Boulevard. The panel, sponsored by the Lake Smith Terrace Civic League, will include Councilman Robert Callis, Herbert Kramer, president of Tidewater Business Association; Paul E. Fisher, project administrator for the Hampton Roads Water Quality Agency; and Robert Scott, a city planner.

PIANO RECITAL

David Almgren, a 21-year-old Virginia Beach pianist, will present a recital in the science auditorium at Virginia Wesleyan College at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Almgren, a graduate of Kellam High School, was a semi-finalist in the International Piano Competition.

tion at the University of Maryland last August. He was also selected best pianist on graduate and undergraduate levels at the University of Maryland, where he is a student. Almgren plans to enter the Julliard School of Music next fall. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

ENLISTED WIVES

The (CVAN-68) Enlisted Wives' Club will have a workshop social on from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Ship 'N Shore Wives' Club on the Naval Operations Base, Norfolk. The group will make banners for the forecasket of the ship. Members should bring a big lunch, and by-bitting will be available, contact Lois Adams at 487-7758.

DINNER DANCE

The USE Independence Officers Wives Club will sponsor a dinner dance at 7 p.m. Friday at the Commodore (F.O.P.) Club at 3600 Southern Blvd. in Kempville. The dance is open to adults for a donation of \$3 per person, and the proceeds will be used in support of the high school band.

The evening will be provided by the Kempville High School Jazz Ensemble directed by Jerry Cole. For reservations call Carol Kelsa at 459-4660.

VALENTINE'S DANCE

The Kempville High School Band Parents Association is sponsoring a Valentine's Dance from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday at the Commodore (F.O.P.) Club at 3600 Southern Blvd. in Kempville. The dance is open to adults for a donation of \$3 per person, and the proceeds will be used in support of the high school band.

The evening will be provided by the Kempville High School Jazz Ensemble directed by Jerry Cole. For reservations call Carol Kelsa at 459-4660.

LITTLE THEATRE

"The Boyfriend," a musical presented by the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, 24th Street and Harrison Drive, will begin this week with shows at 8:30 p.m. Friday Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. The performance is also scheduled Feb. 21, 22 and 28 and March 1 at 8:30, and 3 p.m. Feb. 23. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults and \$2 for students. For reservations call 428-6523.

LIBRARY FILMS

Two branches of the Virginia Beach Public Library will show films 11 a.m. Saturday. Featured movies at Windsor Woods will be "One Kitten for Kim," "Cowboy Small" and "As Ironclad" while the Virginia Beach branch shows "Boy and the North Wind" and "Moon Came Down to Bath."

CHRISTLER CONCERT

David Almgren, a Virginia Beach pianist, will present a recital 3 p.m. Saturday at Chrysler Museum.

ECOS PICKUP

ECOS, a recycling project, will make pickups from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Green Bay Safe-way parking lot, 3320 Holland Road, Virginia Beach, and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Princess Anne Plaza Shopping Center.

Beach residents should drop off glass sorted by color, any type of metal and high grade paper products.

CHAPEL CONSECRATION

In addition of the Monumental Chapel, Frank E. Brown Bell Tower and the

Chapel of the University of Maryland last August. He was also selected best pianist on graduate and undergraduate levels at the University of Maryland, where he is a student. Almgren plans to enter the Julliard School of Music next fall. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

PLANETARIUM

"The Planet Mars" will be the feature at Virginia Beach planetarium shows at 7 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday at Plaza Junior High School, 2000 Lynnhaven Road. Call 486-1771 for reservations. Admission is free.

RED CROSS

The American Red Cross will sponsor a training program for volunteer blood donors at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Tidewater Red Cross Chapter House, 414 Duke Street, Norfolk. Another session is scheduled at 10 a.m. Feb. 18 at a meeting of the May Farm Garden Club of Virginia Beach. For more information, call Helen Ross at 625-6791.

OFFICERS' WIVES

Service Group Two Officers' Wives' Club will hold a luncheon Feb. 19 at 11 a.m. at the Ship 'N Shore Wives' Club at the Naval Operations Base, Norfolk. A representative of the Pan American Coffee Bureau will demonstrate "Coffee Treats."

MAY FARM GARDEN CLUB

Ruth Snyder will speak on terra cotta at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 at a meeting of the May Farm Garden Club, Grant Presbyterian Church.

NIMKIS WIVES

The Nimkis (CVAN-68) Enlisted Wives' Club will meet 7 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Ship 'N Shore Wives' Club at the Naval Operations Base, Norfolk. For more information contact Lois Adams at 487-7758.

NOW MEETING

Tania Modleski, professor of English at Old Dominion University, will discuss modern women writers at the 7 p.m. Feb. 20 meeting of the National Organization for Women at the YWCA, 253 Freemason St., Norfolk.

SEPARATION SEMINAR

A seminar on the problems of separation will be the sponsored by the Nimkis (CVAN-68) Enlisted Wives' Club Feb. 21 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Ship 'N Shore Wives' Club at the Naval Operations Base, Norfolk. Baby sitting will be available. For transportation or contact Chaele Deal-court at 489-4034.

FOLK DANCING

Free folk dancing will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Friends Meeting House, 1537 Laskin Road, Virginia Beach. Instruction will be provided, and participants do not need to bring partners. Mediterranean dances will be featured, including those from Israel, Greece and Yugoslavia, as well as dancing originating in England, the United States and Russia. For more information call 428-6960.

DAR CELEBRATION

Members of the Princess Anne County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will serve as hostesses at a George Washington Birthday celebration at 10 a.m. Feb. 22 at R. Paul's Episcopal Church, 301 N. Paul Blvd., Norfolk. Participants and Mrs. H.D. Daily.

he House Jr. executive director will be the Norfolk Bicentennial Commission will be guest speaker. Brunch will be served in the parish house following the meeting.

FOR THE RECORD

KNAY CONTEST

Virginia Right to Life, is sponsoring a \$1,000 essay contest for all high-school students in Virginia. The topic chosen for the contest is, "Evangelical Pregnancy: A Modern Moral Dilemma." The purpose of the contest is to encourage teenagers to learn the basic biological facts of life before birth, the medical reality of the abortion process and the pros and cons of the dilemma.

For further information about the essay contest, contact The Virginia Society for Human Life, P.O. Box 8213, Norfolk, 23509, or call Fran Loch, 2540-6074.

POETRY CONTEST

The deadline has been extended to March 1 for a poetry contest in "Pudgington," a new Virginia Beach literary magazine. First prize will be \$40. Each person may enter three poems, and a fee of \$1 must accompany the entry. The contestants should also enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Entries should be mailed to John Coward, "Pudgington" Poetry Contest, 539 Waterford Cove, Apartment 201, Virginia Beach 23451.

BIRCHWOOD GARDENS CIVIC LEAGUE

The Birchwood Gardens Civic League will sponsor a poetry contest in "Pudgington," a new Virginia Beach literary magazine. First prize will be \$40. Each person may enter three poems, and a fee of \$1 must accompany the entry. The contestants should also enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Entries should be mailed to John Coward, "Pudgington" Poetry Contest, 539 Waterford Cove, Apartment 201, Virginia Beach 23451.

KING'S FOREST GARDEN CLUB

The King's Forest Garden Club will hold a flower arranging workshop featuring Mrs. G.H. Hamilton, a national accredited judge. Mrs. Hamilton explained and illustrated the Hopkirk Curve flower arrangement technique in flower show entries. This design is sometimes called the "Lacy Y" design. The English artist, Hogarth, once called this "the line of beauty" and it is the most difficult to achieve.

Two new members, Mrs. Edmund G. Dearborn Jr. and Mrs. Robert Tisdall, were introduced.

LOAN CLOSET

The Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross has a limited amount of equipment for loan to local residents who are temporarily disabled, including wheel chairs, crutches, canes, sickroom commode chairs and walkers.

The Sick Loans Closet was started for the Red Cross Chapter by Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder of Virginia Beach and through the years has been a help to numerous residents temporarily in need of such items.

Contributions of no longer needed equipment is appreciated by the chapter and arrangements will be made to have donated items picked up.

Anyone wishing to donate items or to use equipment should call the Tidewater Red Cross, 625-6791.

DENTAL HYGIENE

The Boys' Club of Virginia Beach in cooperation with the Old Dominion University Dental Hygiene Clinic recently sponsored a dental hygiene program for club members. The program, part of the Boys' Club's health awareness activities, was conducted by the Dental Hygiene students. Each boy was given instruction in proper dental care and brushing in addition to a full examination and cleaning.

HONOR ROLL

Kevin L. Huddy of Virginia Beach was selected to the dean's honor roll at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Goodwill, Okla. Students had to achieve a grade point average of 3.0 or better to qualify for the dean's honor roll.

SOCIETY FOR HUMAN LIFE

Six Virginia Beach residents were elected officers in the Tidewater chapter of the Virginia Society for Human Life, an anti-abortion organization. Dr. Michael Morrell will serve as vice president, while Ann Hildebrand will be corresponding secretary. Virginia Beach branch chairmen are Kathleen and Ken Rich. Fran Loch will head the organization's speakers committee, while Horace Cistola will head the group's financial committee.

DEAN'S LIST

Frances Kistler Bradford, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H.C. Bradford Jr. of Lynn Shores Drive, Virginia Beach, has been named to the dean's list at St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, N.C., where she is a sophomore. Students must attain a 3.25 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 to qualify.

COLLEGE HONORS

Steven Wayne Duff, son of Robert D. Duff of 3805 Annie Lane, Virginia Beach, was named to the dean's list at Middle College in Harrisonburg, Va. To qualify, students must receive at least a 3.25 grade point average of 3.25 on a 4.0 scale.

JUNIOR MISS

Dana Weber, daughter of Charles and Mrs. Gerald Weber, 995 Ewell Road, Virginia Beach, was named the Kraft Hostess Award winner of the Virginia Junior Miss Pageant in Roanoke. Miss Weber, 17, a senior at Bayside High School, won \$100 each scholarship, a tape recorder and travel tickets.

BRITANNY POINTS GARDEN CLUB

"Armchair Tour of the Philadelphia Flower Show" was the topic of this month's meeting of the Brittany Points Garden Club. The program was presented by Joyce Oakley.

Linda King, anti-litter chairman, reported that an essay and poster contest will be held at Trantwood School on Feb. 27. The club also donated funds to General Hospital of Virginia Beach to purchase rose gardens. Mrs. L. Dolan and Linda Miller were introduced.

STRONG CHURCHES MAKE STRONG COMMUNITIES

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Feb. 12, 1975

YOUR THOUGHTS SOUND AS LOUD IN HEAVEN AS YOUR VOICE DOES ON EARTH

A broken altar, Lord, thy servant rears, Made of a heart and cemented with tears; Whose parts are as thy hand did frame; No workman's tool hath touched the same. A heart alone is such a stone As nothing but thy power doth cut. Wherefore each part of my heart meets in this frame To praise thy name; That if I chance to hold my peace, Oh, let thy blood sacrifice be mine, And sanctify this altar to be thine.

George Herbert

ST. MARK'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

(Independent Episcopal) The Book of Common Prayer for Worship, The Holy Bible for Devotion. Morning Prayer - 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 12:00 p.m. Rev. William B. Lister (Rector) 944 Independence Blvd. (Atlantic Permanent Bldg.) Virginia Beach 464-6160

TIDEWATER CENTRAL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. David Holstein, Pastor 5514 Pullman Ph. 497-4702 Sunday School Hr. - 9:45 A.M. Hour of Triumph 10:30 A.M. Junior, Youth, & Adult Fellowship - 6:00 P.M. Hour of Inspiration - 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Mid-week Upbeat 7:30 P.M.

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640 Kempsville Rd. Ph. 499-3777 Virginia Beach Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:30 A.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Tuesday Morning Worship 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Morning Worship 7:30 P.M. Thursday Morning Worship 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Nursery Available (Pastors) Rev. John Ginnery, Rev. Ann Ginnery

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Brides

Burton - Honeycutt

Jewell Land Honeycutt and Roy Linwood Burton III were married Jan. 18 in an evening ceremony at the Virginia Beach United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jerome Honeycutt Jr. of 425 Susan Constand Drive, Virginia Beach. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linwood Jr. of Norfolk.

Claypool - Zoby

Patricia Anne Zoby and Dennis Patrick Claypool III were married Feb. 8 in a nuptial mass at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Norfolk.

Orphan pets at mall

Virginia Beach shoppers who venture near the north end of Pembroke Mall Friday night or Saturday might wind up with a new member of the family. The Virginia Beach Mayor's Youth Council and the Y Teens of Virginia Beach will man an adoption center for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) at the mall, where pets up for adoption will be displayed in the SPCA "Have a Heart" campaign during the Valentine's Day weekend.



MISS NANCE



MISS BLADES



MRS. BURTON

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George Zoby Jr., 7338 Major Ave., Norfolk. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Patrick Claypool Jr., 4609 Thoroughgood Drive, Virginia Beach.

Matron of honor was Margaret Z. Masciola, of Virginia Beach, and maid of honor was Linda M. Zoby of Norfolk, both sisters of the bride.

Attendees included Cynthia Decker, the bride's sister; Abigail A. Zoby, the bride's sister-in-law; and Kathleen McKnight, all of Norfolk, in addition to Catherine C. Dickerson and Dana Claypool of Virginia Beach, both sisters of the groom.

Courtney Zoby, 2701 Claster Forest Ct. of Norfolk was the flower girl,

while Dickie Dickerson of Virginia Beach was the ringbearer.

John Knoop of New Jersey was best man, while ushers included Joseph G. Zoby III of Norfolk, the bride's brother; Steve Bryant of Fayetteville, N.C.; Hilary Claypool of Virginia Beach, the groom's brother; Mark Knoop of Virginia Beach and James Pitts of Richmond.

The bride is a graduate of Norfolk Catholic High School and attended

Old Dominion University. She is employed at Norfolk General Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Millers School of Albemarle, Charlottesville, Va. He attended Bluefield College, Bluefield, Va., and graduated from Southern Illinois University of Car-

bondale, Ill.

He is employed by his father, Dr. Dennis Patrick Claypool Jr.

The couple plans a Washington, D.C., wedding trip, and will reside in Norfolk.

Blades engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George William Blades of Salem, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carmella Jane Blades, to Robert Wayne Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Watkins of Virginia Beach.

The bride-to-be is a medical technology student at Old Dominion University. The groom-to-be is a graduate of Old Dominion University and plans to work

in a doctorate in pharmacology at Bowman-Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

An August wedding is planned.

Nance engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Marcum Nance Jr. of 461 Dauphin Lane, Virginia Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne Louise Nance to Thomas J. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mitchell of Baltimore, Md.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Princess Anne Business College. The groom-to-be attended John Hopkins University in Baltimore and is now em-

ployed by the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co.

The couple plans a July wedding.

Stillo engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stillo of Virginia Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Susan Stillo, to Thomas David Suddarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett D. Suddarth of Sterling, Va.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Kellam High School, and she is presently a student at Princess Anne Business College. The groom-to-be is a graduate of Broad Run High School in Loudoun County, Va.

An Aug. 2 wedding is planned.

Bunting engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn R. Bunting 929 General Stuart Drive, Virginia Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonja Elizabeth, to Scott Lee Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Fraser of Naples, Fla.

Miss Bunting is a graduate of Cox High School. She is presently studying nursing at the Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg, where she will graduate in June.

Fraser is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and is employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Lynchburg.

The couple plans a June wedding.

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Choreographs 'The Boyfriend'

Dancer engineers comeback in musical

By MARY RODA
Staff Writer

Steve Malik sat in the theatre intently watching rehearsals for "The Boyfriend." He glanced at a script in his hand, while he toyed with a hole in the toe of his badly worn shoes.

In another moment he had sprung into action, skipping up on the stage and demonstrating a few graceful steps for dancers who were polishing up a routine.

Bluejeans and a T-shirt didn't seem to hamper the flowing movements of his steps, and the dancers picked up the scene as Malik nodded approvingly.

Malik, who works as a clerk for a Hampton Roads trucking firm, is the choreographer for "The Boyfriend," a Little Theatre of Virginia Beach musical which opens Friday night.

Showtimes for "The Boyfriend" are 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Feb. 21, 22, and 23 and March 1 with 3 p.m. matinees Sunday and Feb. 23. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults and \$2 for students. Reservations can be made by calling the Little Theatre, 24th Street and Barborton Drive, at 428-9523.

The play is his first choreographic work in three years, a comeback of sorts for the Kansas native who decided to grow roots in Tidewater after a stint in the Navy.

"I went home for nine months," he explained, "and I couldn't stand it."

Malik, who is single, said he dropped theatre and dancing three years ago. "I wanted to get out for awhile, but I missed it too much."

The dancer, who sports a curly red beard, says he is enjoying his return to the theatre, and added

that he especially likes working with the cast.

"I like people," he said. "I wish now I had never stayed away from it (dancing) as long as I have."

For Malik, the "The Boyfriend" is just the first step in what he hopes will be increased activity in the Tidewater theatres. "I hope to do more," he explained, including breaking into the dinner theatre circuit.

For the choreographer, "The Boyfriend" is ideal material for a return to stagework because he is familiar with the script.

In college Malik worked on the musical in addition to "The King and I" and several variety shows. He logged nine months more experience in stock theatre in Williamsburg.

Although "The Boyfriend" is familiar territory, Malik said he won't fall back on old dancing routines. "It will be completely different," he noted, "I have more experience now."

Malik said most of his dancers are amateurs, but he said it is not a problem.

"I'm used to working with some dancers," he explained. "I was basically a dancer myself until I took a job dancing in college and the instructor thought I had potential."

And he encourages individuals who would like to frolic to music on stage to try out for Little Theatre musicals, even if they have little or no experience.

"The right talent is out there," Malik said. "They might like what they're doing."

The choreographer has mapped out four major dance scenes for

"The Boyfriend" in addition to helping the actors with movements in some of other scenes.

Malik said he attends most of the rehearsals simply to observe how the actors move and which exits and entrances he can best incorporate in dance routines.

When it comes to designing the actual choreography, he said, "I plan mentally, but I don't put it down on paper. I work very spontaneously."

And, Malik added, "I work with the people and see what they can do."

He finds it is easier to demonstrate steps to dancers, too, and so he spends a great deal of time on the stage prouetting himself.

"I'm basically a shy, conservative person," Malik admitted. Although he moves easily on stage, "If I had to get up and make a speech, I'd be stumbling."

Malik said rehearsals have gone smoothly for "The Boyfriend" and he praised the dancing abilities of the male actors. "Most of the guys are very good," he observed, "and we have no drawbacks. That's unusual for males."

Two of the female dancers work in ballet, but the others have little training, Malik said, but he added that the production will be a polished one, especially after grueling rehearsals which have taken up most of his evenings during the past month.

"I try to do things on as professional a level as possible," he explained, and avoid "small town" results.

Malik also said he prefers the "old nostalgic" musicals like "The Boyfriend," which he described as "a spoof on the 20s. It's very comical, and very 'in' right now."



Dancers Cindy Burns (right) and Cathy Hoffman rehearse with Steve Malik, choreographer for "The Boyfriend," a Little

Theatre of Virginia Beach musical which opens Friday night.

Photo by Mary Roda



Steve Malik

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U.S. Department of Transportation

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Legal Notices



ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
Samuel D. Willett,
Plaintiff,
against
Maxine A. Willett,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: P.O. Box 87, Iran Mountain, Michigan it is ordered that she do appear here within (10) ten days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Charles A. McDeville
1020 Plaza One
Norfolk, Virginia

Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
Kenneth D. Fraser,
Plaintiff,
against
Dorothy Margaret Smith Fraser,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of two year rule. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office

address being: 116 De Arment Parkway, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Morris H. Fine, p.q.
720 Law Building
Norfolk, Virginia 23510

Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VA. BEACH, ON THE 17th DAY OF JANUARY, 1975.
MARTIN KEITH SALASKY, Complainant, vs.
TERRY N. SALASKY, Defendant.

IN CHANCERY
The object of this suit is for the complainant to obtain from the defendant a divorce A MENSA ET THORO on the grounds of desertion and affidavit having been made said defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, (she) is hereby required to appear within ten days after due publication hereof and do what may be necessary to protect (her) interests. It is ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun a newspaper having a general circulation in this City.

TESTE: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Louis Brenner p.q.
330 Va. Fed. Bldg.
Portsmouth, Va. 23704

Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
Mary Ann Harris Best-pitch Plaintiff,
against
William Thomas Bestpitch, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 773 Gilbert Street, Columbus, Ohio 43206 it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
J. Davis Reed, 111
2240 Greenback Rd.
Virginia Beach, Va.

necessary to protect his interest in this suit.
A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Pickett, Spain & Lyle, p.q.
P.O. Box 2127
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
James Lee Kline, Plaintiff,
against
Sandra Carol Fontaine Kline, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to a divorce A Mensa Et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 1084 Bark Street, Bridgton, Massachusetts it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Lester W. P. q.
P.O. Box 15142
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320

Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975.
Harold Clemens Gimner, Jr. Plaintiff,
against
Lily Frances Skinner, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 773 Gilbert Street, Columbus, Ohio 43206 it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
J. Davis Reed, 111
2240 Greenback Rd.
Virginia Beach, Va.

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ORDER
IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, IN RE: Adoption of Ricky Allen Hall, Danna Barry Hall, and Terry Francis Hall, minor children of Roger Ronald Thompson and Yvonne Mae Thompson, Petitioners.
To: Glenn Hall, Dallas County, Texas.
This case came Roger Ronald Thompson and Yvonne Mae Thompson, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant (s), Ricky Allen Hall, Danna Barry Hall, and Terry Francis Hall, minor children of Roger Ronald Thompson and Yvonne Mae Thompson, husband and wife, and that having been read and filed that Glenn Hall a natural parent of said child(ren), is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Dallas County, Texas.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Glenn Hall appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A copy-teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
108 The Mall
Norfolk, Virginia 23506
Feb. 12, 19, 26, March 5, 12

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, the 21st day of January, 1975, Carol Mae Demmon, Plaintiff,

Robert Wayne Demmon, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the ground of two (2) year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in support of the plaintiff to ascertain said defendant's whereabouts, the plaintiff, without effect, the last known post office address being: Mrs. Marion A. Crawford, 11 Suburban Crt. Portsmouth, Virginia. It is ordered that the plaintiff appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, to do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
108 The Mall
Norfolk, Virginia 23506
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26

Special Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate
Pursuant to Decree of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, entered August 26, 1974, the undersigned special commissioners shall sell at public auction, subject, however, to the approval and confirmation of the aforesaid Court, on Friday, Feb. 22, 1975, at 9:30 A.M., on the premises of the said Court, the following property:

"All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land with buildings and improvements thereon, being, situate and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and known, numbered and designated as Lots Fifteen (15) through (18), Sections (17), (18), (19), and the eastern one-half of Lot Fifteen (15), on the plat of Shore Realty Co., which plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Map Book T-74 page 124.

The proceeds of the sale of the above property shall be deposited in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and the balance within thirty (30) days. Said sale must have the approval and confirmation of the Court.

A copy-teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
108 The Mall
Norfolk, Virginia 23506
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23502

Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given to the public that the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia, Inc. (C&P), has filed earnings and financial data for the calendar year 1974 as required by the Federal Communications Commission. Review of the State Corporation Commission of Virginia. The Telephone Company simultaneously filed a rider to its current tariffs with the Commission to become effective March 1, 1975. The proposed tariff rider, if allowed to become effective, would result in a 13.9% surcharge on rates for local calls. The Commission is holding a public hearing on the proposed tariff rider on March 1, 1975, at 2:00 P.M. in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, at the State Corporation Commission, 200 East 17th Street, Richmond, Virginia 23219.

Prior to March 1, 1975, the Commission will issue an order giving its decision whether or not to suspend the proposed surcharge. If the Commission does not suspend the surcharge, the proposed tariff rider will become effective on March 1, 1975. Further procedures for investigation and hearing on the Company's need for rate increases will be held on March 1, 1975.

Any written communication regarding the proposed 13.9% surcharge should be addressed to William C. Young, Clerk, State Corporation Commission, P.O. Box 119, Richmond, Virginia 23219.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone of Virginia, Inc.
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Sections 38-2 and 38-3 of the Code of the City of Virginia Beach, relating to the discharge of firearms and the possession of firearms by minors. A public hearing will be held on Monday, March 17, 1975, at 2 P.M. in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, at the City Hall, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The following applications will appear on the agenda: **PLEASE MAKE NOTE OF THE CHANGE OF LOCATION.**

(On a motion by the Board to refer, F. Wayne McLeskey, Jr. by Grover C. Wright, Attorney, request a variance of the requirements of Article 2, Section 38-2 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance in reference to the placement of a billboard at Newton's Convenience Center, located at Davis Corner, southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Newton's Road, Bayshore Borough.

(2) Deferred February 5, 1975. City of Virginia Beach, Virginia. The Utilities requests a variance of 16 feet to a 14 foot front yard setback instead of 20 feet as required and of 2.5 feet to a 12.5 foot side yard setback (west property line) instead of 15 feet each as required on part of Lot 21, Little Neck Village, 645 Johnson Street, Lynnhaven Borough.

(3) C. Ray Scroggs requested a variance of 21 feet side yard setback from the 40 foot side yard setback of a 35 foot setback as required (detached garage) on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 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991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

A copy-teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
108 The Mall
Norfolk, Virginia 23506
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26

(1) on land that is situated

to or more of contiguous area, and

(1) Under one ownership, and

(2) Under one ownership, and

(3) Under one ownership, and

(4) Under one ownership, and

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(14) Under one ownership, and

(15) Under one ownership, and

of 9 feet to a 6 foot side yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (detached garage) on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 8

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Some green for the Dome

Virginia Beach's Civic Center will have a little more greenery this year when the Council of Garden Clubs and the Innkeepers of Virginia Beach complete a landscaping project there. Left to right, council HANDS Chairman Janet Werdli (left to right), Ed Barnes of

the Community Services and Jess Pilson, executive director of the Innkeepers, finish planting a live oak near the Dome in honor of Arbor Day Feb. 22. The project also includes oleander trees and shrubbery in the greenbelt surrounding the Civic Center.

Meals on Wheels looks for recipients

The Mayor's Committee on the Handicapped will attempt to compile statistics on Virginia Beach's handicapped residents this month with the help of the Virginia Beach schools' research and planning department.

Committee Chairman Margaret Keister said the survey, which will largely depend on the response of handicapped residents to newspaper and radio advertisements, hopefully will give the committee some idea of the needs of the handicapped in Virginia Beach.

"We want this segment of the population identified and reached," she explained, so the community will be able to anticipate the needs of the handicapped "job-wise, educational-wise and government-wise and to get the public aware of the problems of these people."

Mrs. Keister, who was a school principal before she suffered a stroke which left her confined to a wheelchair, said she hopes the newly-formed mayor's committee can do something to improve the plight of handicapped citizens, whether they are visibly crippled or whether they suffer from a problem that

is not readily noticeable. For example, she noted, many handicapped individuals who could do some type of work are discouraged from finding employment because they would lose social security benefits.

Another problem is that handicapped individuals are frequently barred from

normal activities by barriers, such as curbs and doorways which are too small for wheelchairs.

The campaign will last approximately one month. Individuals who have questions about the survey can contact Mrs. Keister at 428-7742 or Evelyn Tuttle at 481-3086.

Start the presses

Mobility on Wheels is an organization working to eliminate barriers to the handicapped, will begin circulating a newsletter which organization chairman Margaret Keister of Virginia Beach says is the first of its kind in the state.

"It's been our big

dream," she reported, "and we've just gotten this thing going."

She said the organization will print about 1,000 copies of its first issue of the newsletter and distribute it by mail throughout the Tidewater area as well as to members living in Richmond.

ID engravers available

Virginia Beach residents who would like to engrave identification numbers on their valuables can borrow electric engravers from the Council of Garden Clubs.

The engravers, which

were donated to the council by the Independent Insurance Agents Association, will be loaned at no cost for a two-week period. Interested persons may contact Janet Werdli, Council HANDS chairman, at 340-4465.

NEWSPAPER

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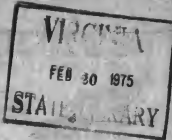
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VIRGINIA BEACH SUN



50th Year No. 8

City of Virginia Beach, Va.

February 19, 1975

15 cents

Any takers?

Leslie Marshall, 16, a member of the Virginia Beach Mayor's Youth Council, outlines a six-week-old orphan puppy which the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) displayed with other pets Saturday at Pembroke Mall.

Miss Marshall, a sophomore at First Colonial High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall, 1413 E. Bay Shore Drive, manned the display with members of the Youth Council and "T-Texas."

Ten puppies and four cats found homes with shoppers, and the youths collected \$550 for the SPCA Director Jeanne MacIntosh reported that the project was as popular as the annual beach race and second visit.



See photo by Mary Roda

Covers northern areas

Hunting ban proposed

Hunters who want to shoot duck or dove north of the Southern Railroad tracks in Virginia Beach next year may find that the City Council has taken away their privileges.

Councilmen will consider an ordinance outlawing shooting north of the railroad tracks which run along the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard during a public hearing March 3. Presently, shooting is permitted on tracts of land with 50 or more acres in that area.

The proposed ordinance also would create a buffer zone between the tracks and a series of roads paralleling the railroad line to the south. Unrestricted hunting still would be allowed in the lightly populated southern portions of Virginia Beach.

Kempville Borough Councilman Dr. J. Henry McCoy proposed the ordinance after he received complaints about hunting this fall from residents living near the Lynnhaven River.

"During dove hunting last fall, McCoy reported 'bird shot' was raining down on one woman's automobile" while she was

driving along Shorehaven Drive off North Great Neck Road.

Lynnhaven Borough Councilman John Griffin also said he has been contacted by Lynnhaven residents who would like to see the shooting stop.

"I sympathize with the people whose homes are getting spattered with birdshot," Griffin said. "I don't know that Lynnhaven Borough is the place for hunting."

Although the Lynnhaven River used to be a popular duck hunting area, the few remaining duck blinds in the area are not used often, Griffin reported.

One Lynnhaven Bay resident reported that hunting has fallen off, but she complained that many youngsters will take guns out on the bay and shoot whatever ducks they see.

"And they don't collect the birds," she remarked, "they just leave them there."

Residents in the area are also worried that dove shooting in the residential area might end in tragedy.

Property and cars have been damaged, but no one has been hurt, one woman

observed, but "that pellet that hit my friend's car might just as well hit my friend."

Residents are worried that their children might be the next victims.

"Hunting does not belong in the city Virginia Beach has become," a Shorehaven Drive resident remarked. "There shouldn't be any gunning of any sort permitted north of the railroad tracks."

The proposed ordinance would prohibit hunting over water as well as land, and it would also set a minimum age limit of 15 for persons permitted to hunt in areas where shooting is allowed.

An employee of The Gun Shop on Virginia Beach Boulevard said he did not think most hunters would find the law objectionable.

"I don't blame those people," he remarked. "It really is a nuisance." He reported that most serious duck hunting takes place in the Back Bay area anyway, and youngsters are responsible for most of the shooting near residential areas.

A member of Ducks Unlimited, a group of hunters and environmentalists

which promotes wildlife management efforts, also said deer hunters usually shoot in undeveloped areas like Back Bay or Dismal Swamp.

However, he observed that the law might be opposed by large landholders in the Great Neck area who want to shoot dove on their own land.

He suggested that such landowners might be permitted to shoot under the grandfather clause.

"I don't think there is any risk to the neighborhood as long as those people own those farms," he remarked, "but it shouldn't be thought of as an open area."

Environmentally, the proposed hunting law would be beneficial, the Ducks Unlimited member said, because it would provide a protected resting spot for migrating waterfowl.

The proposed ordinance also would increase the distance from public places and homes in which a firearm may be discharged from 100 yards to 300 yards and would prohibit anyone under the age of 15 from possessing or using a firearm unless accompanied by an adult.

HRSD SEWER PLANT

'You can almost feel it in your throat'

By MARY RODA
Star Staff Writer

To At-large Councilman Robert Cromwell of Bayside, "It's very objectionable."

To John Wendt, Diamond Springs, "It's cloying."

"You can almost feel it in your throat," reports Margo Reilly, Lake Shores.

To Lucille Beal, Lake Shores, "It's like you wish you didn't have the sense of smell."

"It's not something you can get used to," says Gene Poole, Diamond Springs, "and it's not something you'd ever want to get used to."

To the Hampton Roads Sanitation District (HRSD), it can't be helped.

Residents just south of the HRSD's Elizabeth River-Little Creek plant in Virginia Beach's northwestern corner have lived with rank odors from the sewer plant for nearly five years, but they aren't used to it yet.

Many have lived in the same homes for 15 or 20 years, and they enjoy life in the north Virginia Beach communities off Shore Drive, except for the tang of hydrogen sulfide, a "rotten egg" vapor which drifts from the sewage plant's screening chamber, a vat which accepts raw sewage entering the facility.

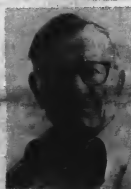
lingers, and many residents will not be satisfied until it's gone.

The major offender is hydrogen sulfide, a gas which is formed in sewage lines long before the sewage even reaches the Elizabeth River-Little Creek plant.

The gas escapes as soon as the raw sewage pours into a vat which screens out heavier particles. From that point, the wind direction determines who gets a whiff of the potent hydrogen sulfide gas.

'Just think the next time you drive down Shore Drive and smell it for only a minute about the guy who has it in his front yard, and it gets in his house, closets and clothes and everything.'

-- John Wendt



As far as the city Council goes, I don't think they give a damn.

-- T. Edward Beal

Residents of Lake Shores and Diamond Springs who get the brunt of HRSD's fumes are both resigned and angry over the plant's refusal or inability to solve the problem, and they also feel frustrated that the City of Virginia Beach has not joined the fight.

As far as the City Council goes, remarked T. Edward Beal of 5223 Lake Shore Road, "I don't think they give a damn." Civic groups attempted to prod the city into action, as noted, but most residents "have just given up."

John Wendt, of 5535 Odessa Drive and president of Diamond Springs Civic League, blames the city for neglecting the problem. "Councilmen should have done something five years ago," he remarked. "The whole attitude of the City Council is one of apathy."

As far as Councilman Dr. Clarence Holland and Robert Cromwell, both Bayside residents, are concerned, Wendt said, "neither one of them have done what were elected to do, and that's look after Bayside." Holland represents Bayside Borough. Cromwell was elected at-large.

Both Cromwell and Holland reported that they occasionally can smell the "rotten egg" odor from (See SEWAGE, page A-2)

The Lake Shores Civic League and the Diamond Springs Civic League, groups representing homeowners affected most frequently, have struggled to solve the odor problem for years; some homeowners even led the early fight to block construction of the sewage treatment plant.

After five years, the groups say they have made some progress, but not enough. The odor still



A maze of railings surround giant settling tanks at the Hampton Roads Sanitation District's Elizabeth River-Little Creek Plant in Virginia Beach. In the background, the plant's screening chamber

ber and source of potent hydrogen sulfide odors sits at the head of the facility where raw sewage initially enters the works.

Guidelines may clear confusion for committees

The City of Virginia Beach has such a plethora of committees, commissions, councils and boards that no one city official is sure when or where the groups meet, what they do, and in some cases, if they exist.

The committee maze, which is confusing to city officials as well as committee members themselves, has sparked an effort in by city councilmen and administrators to straighten things out.

Mayor J. Curtis Payne told The Sun that he has drafted a list of guidelines for use by committees that will outline their functions and responsibilities as well as the services, such as secretarial help and mailings, which the city will provide.

One of the biggest problems which confront committees is a communication gap with city officials. At least two appointed commission members recently complained to the mayor that they read about

their appointments in the newspapers before they were notified by the city.

Terms of appointments are unclear on other committees. Some appointments have definite terms, while others are never stated or run indefinitely.

An attempt by The Sun to find a complete list of boards and commissions was not successful, although Sam Clay, assistant to the city manager for public information, had collected a list of about 36 bodies, believed to be nearly all of the appointed groups in the city.

There are several types of boards and committees, Clay said.

Those with the most definite functions, such as the Board of Electrical Examiners or the Board of Plumbing Examiners, are usually mandated by City Code.

(See COMMITTEES, page A-2)

At least two appointed commission members recently complained to Virginia Beach Mayor J. Curtis Payne that they read about the appointments in the newspapers before they were notified by the city. The mayor's office is now taking steps to resolve a communications gap between city committees and officials.

Sewage

(Continued from page A-1)

The sewage plant from their homes, but both men feel HRSD is sincerely attempting to solve the problem.

In 1970 HRSD tried to perfume the odor, a remedy the sanitation district remembers as the "orange blossom mascon," according to district administrative aide Steve Lindstrom.

When that failed, HRSD injected chlorine into the sewer lines in an attempt to kill hydrogen sulfide-producing bacteria. The chlorine lessened the odor somewhat, but it also threatened the biological processes the plant uses to treat sewage, Lindstrom reported.

Last year, the plant began using hydrogen peroxide on sewage before it reached the plant. The chemical also kills the offensive bacteria, and it does not hamper other plant processes.

But it is expensive, Lindstrom said, and on peak days, he said the plant will spend close to \$300 for the chemical.

The plant just began operating a new 13,000 gallon hydrogen peroxide tank, which replaced a temporary tank. The new system is expected to treat the sewage more efficiently, Lindstrom said, and hopefully, further cut down the odor.

"It's a very concrete effort," Lindstrom asserted. "Bucks are a very concrete thing, and we're willing to spend \$300 a day to be good neighbors."

HRSD's efforts have not gone unnoticed by the Bay-side councilmen.

Although the odor still persists, Cromwell admitted, "I don't know personally what can be done. I can't say they're (HRSD) insensitive to the problem."

Cromwell said he rarely smells the odor at home, "but I drive by it and it's very, very objectionable." It's a problem which the councilman said is "unfortunate for the people in the area."

But the sewage plant is a necessity, Cromwell

added. "Obviously we've got to have some system for collecting and treating sewage," he noted, and a plant which HRSD should be able to find some way to solve the odor problem. "I feel technology today certainly ought to be able to help us," he said, and there have been suggestions that the plant's screening chamber should be capped.

The costs of such a system must also be analyzed, Holland said.

"We're talking about a few people in one section," he noted, and a plant which serves the thousands of residents. "What are you going to do?" he asked, "make them shut down?"

Like Cromwell, Holland also believes that HRSD is trying to find a way to eliminate the odor.

Residents, however, are still skeptical. Both Beal and Wendt believe that the plant could solve the problem by covering the screening chamber.

Beal, who served as assistant public works director in a military housing facility during World War II, helped set up a four million gallon a day sewage facility in Willow Grove, Pa. Like the Elisabeth River-Little Creek plant, it operated on a biological process. HRSD recently expanded its daily capacity from eight to 24 million gallons.

Beal said the plant he helped build was covered and produced no odor.

Wendt said he has seen plants which trap the hydrogen sulfide gas and burn it, and he believes that HRSD should look into a similar solution. Lindstrom, however, said that covering the screening chamber could be highly dangerous because concentrated amounts of hydrogen sulfide and several other sewer gases are toxic.

Although capping the gas has been successfully in automated plants, Lindstrom said, valves at the Virginia Beach sewage facility are operated manually, and covering the area would be dangerous.

for employees.

Costs would be high, too, Lindstrom noted, because burning the gases would require expensive air pollution equipment to "scrub" the odors before they are released into the atmosphere.

"We've looked into it," Lindstrom said, but he admitted that HRSD has not done a detailed engineering study on the possibility of enclosing odor-generating areas.

"I'm not saying we don't want to do it," he added. "Basically we're here to treat sewage, and if we cripple our ability to treat sewage, we'd be doing a greater disservice than by letting odors escape."

To residents of Diamond Springs and Lakes Lake Shores, Lindstrom's explanations are simply rhetoric.

Wendt scoffed at HRSD's reasoning for its inability to cover open areas where objectionable odors escape.

"There's no reason why it can't be capped," he remarked. "There is no manual control that cannot be geared out."

If an employee had to enter the area, the plant could design a system to clear the area of gas or the individual could wear a gas mask, Wendt suggested.

"It's the only plant I've ever seen with an open receiving vat," Beal observed. He added that even the plant he built in 1940 had an enclosed receiving tank.

Beal, who ardently opposed HRSD's plans to build the sewage plant more than five years ago, said he has never believed the district's claims that the plant would be odor-free.

He said he is familiar with HRSD's other sewage treatment facilities. "Judging from the other side," he remarked, "I knew it was going to be a flop, but nobody wanted to listen."

Beal is also incredulous whenever he hears about new solutions to solve the odor problem. "They have a big bag of tricks over there," he remarked. "Everytime someone brings it up, they (HRSD) come up with a new solution that peters out in a month or two. It's a shame everybody can't see the light right off the bat."

Lindstrom acknowledged that HRSD has a credibility problem. "Our credibility has been questioned," he said. "Our best response is that we try our absolute honest best to predict well, to forecast as best we can. And we'll work like hell to do our best in the operating sense to accomplish what we've predicted."

"We'll continue to look into odor abatement," he said. The hydrogen peroxide remedy "is by no means the final solution. It's too expensive to use for years and years, but we'll use it until we find something better."

Lindstrom also had high praise for the sanitation district staff. "I'm very proud of people in the sanitation district," he said. "They work damn hard." He glanced around the room in the sewage plant's operating building where he was sitting. "This room's a good example. It's spotless."

After a visit to the plant last week with the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Kelly, who lives at 5213 Lake Shore Road, is still baffled by the odor problem as he solved.

She reported that her neighborhood has experienced an even "more offensive odor" recently, which has been generated by sludge HRSD is holding temporarily in one of its treatment vats.

Lindstrom said the "mercaptans" in the sludge cause the odor, but he was not sure if it carried as far as the hydrogen sulfide.

Like some other Lake Shore residents, Mrs. Kelly said, "I was dubious about people protesting" the location of the sewage plant. "I thought that with modern technology," she added, that odors would not be a problem.

She has lived in her home since 1959, and "I have never entertained the thought of leaving. I think it will be resolved."

Richard Zoller, former president of Lake Shores Civic League and a resident of 5201 Tern 5, is thinking about moving, and he is worried that Lake Shores' reputation as a snailly area will hit him in the pocketbook when he tries to sell his home, although he rarely smells the side-effects of the sewage plant.

He said, "but we sure couldn't sell our place for a decent price." Zoller added, "It was a terrible mistake to put the plant that close to a nice housing area like this." He estimated that housing values, including some homes located on Lake Smith, range from \$35,000 to \$100,000.

Although Beal doesn't plan to move from his waterfront home of 15 years, he remarked, "I got the going price today, I'd feel pretty good if I wasn't the man who bought it. I said he didn't have a snailier."

Although some residents have given up hope, Wendt predicted that HRSD might face a class action suit for being a public nuisance if Lake Shore and Diamond Spring residents go through another summer.

It may be the last straw, he warned, "especially if we get a real bad dose of it this summer," when the prevailing wind carries the odor from the plant across Shore Drive to the residential areas.

And to Beach residents who only get a whiff of the plant on trips along Shore Drive, he said, "Just think when you smell it only for a minute about the guy who has it in his front yard, and it gets in his house, closets and clothes and everything."

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Committees

(Continued from page A-1)

Other commissions have clear-cut advisory roles, such as the Planning Commission, which advises the City Council on zoning matters, and the Library Board.

Still other boards wield actual power. The School Board sets educational policies. The Personnel Board hears appeals from City employees who feel they have been treated unfairly, and the Wetlands Board rules in cases involving use of wetlands areas.

Another type of commission is regional in which the City Council appoints only a few members who serve with others throughout the Tidewater area. There are ad hoc committees, such as the Cable Television (CATV) Evaluation Committee and the Science Museum Study Committee, which are charged with a specific purpose and which will dissolve when their duties are completed.

The mayor himself appoints some committees, usually to work for a general purpose or to represent a certain group, such as the Mayor's Youth Council, the Committee on the Aging and the Committee on the Handicapped.

Some newly organized groups are frankly puzzled about their function and flounder with hazy descriptions passed their way by a harried City Council.

There have been occasions when committee members themselves were not sure when or where they should meet, and calls to City Hall for help aren't always enlightening.

Payne hopes to solve the problem by laying down guidelines and designating a commission and board coordinator as the city manager's staff who would keep communication lines open between the committees and City Hall.

At least councilmen and the public would be able to find out when the bodies meet and the status of committee projects.

Payne said the City Council may have to think twice in the future when it considers appointing a committee in response to a specific situation.

At least, the mayor noted, "They should know it's going to cost some money." For example, he added, "We can't expect them to operate without secretarial help. Those are some of the things we've got to watch."

Although the secretaries in the mayor's office are "able to cope with it at this time," Payne said numerous committee meetings "are becoming a burden" to secretaries who are called upon to sit in on the session and later prepare informal minutes of the meeting.

At the same time, the mayor does not want to discourage citizens serving on the committees. "We've got some very active committees," he observed, "and they can do some good work."

For example, the Mayor's Committee on Aging recently worked to change the maximum income for eligibility for property tax relief for senior citizens, according to Clay.

Committees can be extremely useful to city officials if they implemented he added. "A committee can act as a liaison, a focal point or a catalyst," Clay reported, it fulfills the dual purpose of supplying councilmen with information and serving as a link with the community.

Eventually Clay hopes that citizens will be able to call the public information office and find out what committees are meeting in addition to meeting dates, times and locations.

"We are trying to build one central calendar," he noted, which would include information on all committee meetings including those which do not take place in the Municipal Center.

It is not the first time Virginia Beach has grappled with an abundance of committees.

More than a year ago, councilmen appointed a committee to end committees, a group which investigated usefulness of existing committees.

After that committee on committees made its report, Payne said, councilmen took a look at dormant committees, "and we purged some of those."

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Beach

News Briefs

Arsonist sought

A fire which broke out Monday afternoon in The Oceana condominium, the fourth this month, is reinforcing fire officials' belief that the blazes are the work of a disturbed or determined arsonist.

Two fire companies were called to handle Monday's blaze, and it took firemen 20 minutes to bring it under control. The fire damaged the contents destroyed the boxed appliances in the third floor apartment, but it damaged the walls of the room unit only slightly.

On Jan. 30, the 21-story condominium was hit by two fires while firemen were fighting a fire on the 15th floor, a second fire was started on the 10th floor of the project. The fire caused about \$100,000 damage, and fire lab tests determined that the fires had been started with paper and matches.

The day before construction workers at the site smothered a minor trash fire on the condominium's seventh floor.

Injunction denied

A Virginia Beach Circuit Court judge refused to issue an injunction against the Virginia Beach City Council for alleged violations of the Freedom of Information (FOI) Act, but he advised a newsman bringing the suit to look for a legislative remedy.

Judge Robert Wahab ruled that slapping an injunction down on councilmen to prevent them from meeting in closed executive sessions would specifically state the reasons for the meeting beforehand would be an extraordinary measure.

WTAR newsman Jay Moore charged that councilmen violated the FOI Act in December, and again in January, by discussing items in closed sessions which were not covered by the FOI Act.

Wahab said it was not the function of the court to determine what was discussed in the closed sessions, and he added that the judiciary cannot try to make a law enacted by the Legislature effective.

If the law is not working, Wahab said, the newsman should address their complaints to the legislature and not the courts.

Rezoning delayed

New owners of Rose Hall, an historic Virginia Beach estate, and members of the Virginia Beach Historical Review Board, will meet this month before the Planning Commission considers zoning the landmark in an historical zoning district.

The Planning Commission deferred action on Rose Hall so the two groups could meet.

Industrial Security Co. purchased Rose Hall for \$250,000 at a recent foreclosure auction. The new owners are also picking up a \$250,000 mortgage.

The future of Rose Hall is uncertain. New owners have placed for sale signs on the property, but indicated that the signs were simply to let prospective developers know that the 35-acre estate is on the market.

Outreach for Christ, a Tidewater interdenominational organization, is still negotiating with new owners to purchase out of the Rose Hall property.

Trial date set

A trial date of March 17 has been set in Virginia Beach General District Court for a Norfolk newspaper sports writer charged with receiving stolen property.

Clay Mason Jr., 23, a Ledger-Star sports writer, was arrested last week in his apartment after detectives recovered a portable television and stereo believed taken in a burglary. Mason stated that he found the equipment in a trash receptacle near his apartment in the 6100 block of Blacksmith Court in the Indian Creek apartment complex.

Investigators said the equipment was identified by a burglary victim who lives near Mason.

Mason was released on a personal recognizance bond after his arrest Feb. 12.

Funeral held

Funeral services were held Sunday for Adah Nelliger Hanbury, the 71-year-old mother of Virginia Beach City Manager George Hanbury, in St. Brigid's Episcopal Church, Chesapeake.

Mrs. Hanbury, who lived at 4103 Little Beaver Road in Chesapeake, died after a long illness Friday in Maryview Hospital, Portsmouth.

Surviving are another son, Emmette G. Hanbury of Chesapeake; a daughter, Mrs. James E. Powell of Albuquerque, N.M.; and a brother, A.G. Nelliger of Virginia Beach.

THEATRE AUDITIONS

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will hold auditions for the comedy "Mary, Mary" 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the theatre, 24th Street and Barbours Drive under the direction of Fran Peterson. Male and female roles are available for actors between the ages of 30 and 40. The comedy will open in April.

Focus



By Childrey Farber

You wouldn't know it by the smile, but there's nothing on the end of Gene Saxton's kite string. A blustery day last week gave Saxton the chance to try out

his box kite on the beach near 24th Street, but the wind took it away from him. Oh, well, it was getting too cold anyway. Saxton, 25, lives at 1914 Atlantic Ave.

Peters cited at Oceana NAS

A former Pennsylvania high school football coach has been named sailor of the month for February at Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceana in Virginia Beach.

P.O.S. Ronald A. Peters was selected for his outstanding performance of duty within the radar branch of the Air Traffic Control Facility, Air Operations Department. Peters was cited for "his steady application, professional manner, impressive appearance and overall outstanding qualities."

Before joining the Navy in 1973, Peters taught economics, sociology and international relations while coaching the football team of a McMurray, Pa., high school.

Peters says he enjoys hunting and fishing in Back Bay. He and his wife, Penny, live with their son, Matthew James, at 2165 Westminster Lane in Virginia Beach.

At February sailor of the month, Peters will receive a framed letter of commendation, a free steak dinner for two, a

72-hour liberty, an engraved watch, a free weekend stay in Washington, D.C.



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City may revise retirement policy

By MARY RODA
Sun Staff Writer

The efforts of a 70-year-old Virginia Beach woman to keep her part-time job as a library aide may mean that the City Council will relax its mandatory retirement policy for city employees.

After appealing her case to the Personnel Department and City Manager George Hanbury, Eleanor Henderson had almost given up hope that she would be reinstated as a library aide for the Virginia Beach branch, where she has worked 24 hours a week for the past four years.

Mrs. Henderson turned 70 in December and the law said she could not work after Dec. 31.

Hanbury had been asked to let Mrs. Henderson stay on until June 30, the end of the fiscal year, but she had not received a response.

Last week her answer came in the form of a recommendation from the 31-year-old city manager to change the law to permit employees valuable to the city to continue working on a part-time basis after they reach the mandatory retirement age of 70. Police and firemen must retire five years earlier at age 65.

During an informal session with councilmen last week, Hanbury proposed the retirement change. "We've lost some very valuable employees," he reported, and in addition, mandatory retirement is "physically and emotionally a very traumatic experience" for the employees.

If the law is changed, Henderson suggested requiring a city physician as well as a recommendation from the employee's department head and the city manager before an individual is permitted to continue working. He added, "It would not be a blanket policy."

Several councilmen expressed reservations about application of the policy. "I'm not against the concept," remarked Councilman Robert Cromwell, but he said he could foresee problems determining

"who can and who can't work."

Part-time employment would be "anything less than 40 hours," Hanbury said. It would be up to the individual employee how many hours he would work. "They would get retirement pay, continue working and phase out on their own," the city manager said.

Personnel Director Phyllis Hitchler told The Sun that there are approximately 25 full-time employees on the city payroll who are 65 years or older. Even if the ordinance is changed, Mrs. Hitchler said employees probably would be required to retire once they reached 75 years.

She said she thinks the proposed change to permit employees to work after they reach 70 would be a good one. "If the city can benefit from their knowledge," she observed, "surely they should be allowed to stay on."

Mrs. Henderson refused to be interviewed by The Sun. She explained that she was concerned that it might jeopardize her position with the city.

However, Beach branch librarian Mike Leber said Mrs. Henderson was a valuable employee. "She was delightful and very alert," Ms. Leber said. Mrs. Henderson had been an English and language teacher, and her knowledge was very valuable to us, plus the fact that she'd worked in the library so long she knew a lot of the people who used the library."

And after four years behind the circulation desk, the retired library aide was also familiar with the library materials, Ms. Leber said.

Although the mandatory retirement could be a "helpful device" to enable the city to end the employment of some people who are no longer valuable,

Ms. Leber observed, "I don't like the arbitrariness of it."

She said Mrs. Henderson after facing retirement in December, "mentioned at one point, for the first time she really felt old. She was still a vital and involved person," Ms. Leber added. "It's a shame to do this to someone."

If the City Council revises its retirement policy, Hanbury indicated that it would be retroactive, which would open the door for Mrs. Henderson's re-employment.

Ms. Leber said she hopes councilmen will sympathize with elderly employees who are forced to retire even though they have a valuable service to provide.

"After all," the librarian observed, "we're all going to be in that position someday."

Piatk commands Ft. Story

Lt. Col. John R. Piatk, 37, has assumed command of Ft. Story. He succeeds Lt. Col. Edward D. Fucella who had been commander since August 1973. Fucella has been assigned to the Joint United States Advisory Group in Korea.

Piatk has been in the Army since 1959. Prior to coming to Ft. Story, he was deputy chief of staff of the Army Transportation Center and assigned to the Military Personnel Center in Washington, D.C. He also has served in Viet Nam, Germany and France.

Piatk is a Detroit native and was reared in Cleveland. He lives with his wife, Claire, and six children on Ft. Story.

VIRGINIA BEACH

CKET STOP

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Tidewater Metro Transit has available tickets for Virginia Beach trips. They are sold in convenience books of ten for \$3.50 and \$4.50. The tickets eliminate the need for having the exact fare in change, which is an advantage for regular as well as infrequent transit users. Tickets may also be used with coins for fares, too. These books may be purchased at locations listed below.

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302 22nd Street
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**Although the contestants were gloved
and in the ring ready for the match, no one
lost the fight when a developer, environmentalist,
planner and city councilman squared off for a panel
discussion on balanced growth in Virginia Beach.**

By MARY RODA
Sun Staff Writer

Four panelists, straddling the spectrum of planning interests from developers to environmentalists, plunged into a discussion of balanced growth in Virginia Beach this week, but the four also sparred with issues ranging from federal regulations to public restrooms on the beach.

The panel, was organized in debate style by the Lake Smith Terrace Civic League, but not even a mild disagreement erupted during the 90-minute session with Councilman Robert Callis, planner Robert Scott, Robert "Pete" Kramer, president of the Tidewater Builders Association, and Paul E. Fisher, a project administrator for the Hampton Roads Water Quality Agency.

After the opening statements were completed, Kramer remarked, "You may not see a tight tonight, folks. You're going to see a pussycat."

Callis said growth has confronted the City Council "since I've been on it," and he added that city officials were hard pressed to deal with "a growth so phenomenal, so fast, it was beyond the comprehension of anyone."



"You may not see a fight tonight, folks. You're going to see a pussycat."
Herbert 'Pete' Kramer, builder

The major problem was providing adequate public services, such as sewers, schools and streets, "everything needed to give the citizens the type of life they expected," Callis said.

Council's answer to the problem last year was a controversial 60-day moratorium while the city examined the capacity of public services to determine if they could adequately handle existing zoning in Virginia Beach's "Proposed for Managed Growth."

The study is one-year-old now, observed Scott, but he reported that the Planning Department is continually updating it.

Scott said the city now knows "the capacity and volume of roads, the number of children in each school. We know what to expect from fire and police."

Scott described the planner's role as one of analyzing factors in growth. "Based on that," he added, "planners formulate a report" which councilmen can use when they make zoning decisions.

"Growth is essentially a good healthy thing," Scott said, "but to help facilitate growth, services must also be expanded."

"Unfortunately," Kramer remarked later, "Bob Scott has not been speaking for the Planning Department for the last four years."

In the past, the builder said, "the Planning Department became an advocate and not an analyst." Kramer said new development pays its own way in taxes and does not impose a burden on the city. He explained that most capital improvements are paid off long periods of time so new residents share in their cost.

In 1963 when 75,000 persons lived in Virginia Beach, bond issues were approved for the municipal center and for schools, Kramer noted. Only 20 per cent of those bonds have been retired, and now the city has more than \$20,000,000 in debt to help pay for them. "Each shares the burden," he remarked, "and there's less of a burden because of growth."

"Why has growth been so controversial?" the builder asked. "Because many people prefer Walden's pond." He said he remembered when friends thought his home in Thoroughgood was "pretty far out" when he moved there in 1957. He said people asked how he managed to shop and get to the doctor when his family needed one.

"Now we have a shopping center down the street, and a hospital, medical center and an office building," Kramer said. "That's growth."

Building Independence Boulevard cost the city \$770,000, he added, but property along the road has brought in millions of dollars in real estate taxes.

"What we've had is a political feasibility," Kramer said, but "people have as much right to move into Virginia Beach as you did or I did."

Fisher, an environmentalist, said the best way to plan growth is to look at environmental factors and determine which areas are best suited for development.

For example, some types of soil cannot absorb water quickly enough to permit high density development, and other areas, such as wetlands, are ecologically valuable and should not be destroyed.

"Knowing this," Fisher said, "knowing that there are natural conditions," planners should select the areas of the city most suitable for development and some then accordingly.

After the planning discussion, the audience asked questions ranging from wetlands regulations and the impact of federal law on local planning to the high cost of a planned coastal resort room.

Although figures aren't firm, Callis defended the city's decision to build the resort room. "People coming to the beach should have some facility available," he added.

The councilman, who just returned from a West Coast vacation, said he and his wife had seen a resort room on Carmel Beach, one of the nicest areas in Southern California.

"The public facility was right there," he said, "and I told my wife, 'Nobody in Virginia Beach is going to believe this!'"

Callis said there are 50,000 to 75,000 persons daily on the beach in the summer. "We have to face up to the fact," he added, "it's a problem nobody enjoys talking about."

Tourists can use their hotels, observed Callis, who is the Beach Borough councilman, "and I live by the ocean, and I do not know how many people come up to my house every weekend and knock on the door." Kramer blamed the high cost of the resort room, about the price of a single family home, on the city's "staff of environmentalists."

"I could build it for one price," he remarked, while it would cost the city more and the federal government even more.

"And, the builder added, "I'm appalled at the cost of almost everything I have to build."

On the final question, Callis said the federal government is "already involved and involved very deeply" in local planning by issuing requirements to protect the environment.

For example, the Environmental Protection (EPA) is ready to block the development of shopping centers in some areas if the federal agency determines that traffic generated by the project produces too much air pollution, he reported.

The federal government is also legislating pleasure craft to control oil and sewage discharge from boats, Callis said.

"There's no end to it," he remarked. "As more and more people become more and more regulated,

by someone like (consumer advocate) Mr. (Ralph) Nader is concerned about us and who wants to help us, it makes things more and more difficult and complicated."

The councilman said local government is better equipped to handle problems of residents. "It's a battle we have to fight," he added.

Kramer said the federal government does not interfere in zoning matters, but he said it does set some building standards that "affects each of you."

For example, the Veterans Administration (VA) and Federal Housing Administration (FHA) set certain minimum housing standards before they will approve loans.

In another case, the builder noted, the Federal Reserve Board sets interest rates and controls the money supply "which has dried up my industry."

Callis observed that state controls also interfere with local government.

Growth has confronted the City Council 'since I've been on it -- a growth so phenomenal, so fast, it was beyond the comprehension of anyone.'
-Councilman Robert Callis



He cited the Beach's effort to strengthen fire regulations for high rise buildings. The city's fire trucks can only reach up 10 stories, and every year "we go up on bonded knee before the state" asking for more control of fire safety regulations without any success.

Federal involvement in local matters is not all bad, Scott noted. Many times the federal government provides money for parks, planning and community development "to help local government do their own thing."

Forum

This Week's Agenda

Today

MAYOR'S SCIENCE MUSEUM STUDY COMMITTEE, 7:30 a.m., Conference Room, Administration Building.

VIRGINIA BEACH REWINGS NIGHT, 7:30 p.m., Scope.

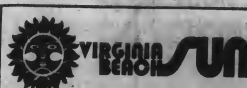
Thursday

MAYOR'S YOUTH COUNCIL, 3 p.m., the Virginia Employment Commission.

PUBLIC MEETING, HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACT, 7:30 p.m., Plaza Junior High School.

Monday

CITY COUNCIL, Public Hearing on the application for the Housing and Community Development Act grant, 2 p.m., Council Chambers.



Hanes Byrly
Publisher

Gene Wendorf
Business Manager

Neal Sims
Editor

James Brown
Circulation Director

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Letters from our readers

Hogs unwelcome

Editor, The Sun:

I read an article in another paper pertaining to a man who is fighting the installation of a hog parlor or pig sty. He claims that he will mortgage his home to try and stop it.

In the city's Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance (CZO), that area is zoned agricultural, and most people thought that meant farming lands, not knowing that it also included raising hogs, cows and other animals. No one objected at that time, so it was passed.

The people of Virginia Beach had better wake up and have that ordinance changed as these so called hog parlor are cropping up all over that city. There will soon be as many hog parlors as gas stations. The owners say that they don't smell and are not polluting the air. Well, all you have to do is ride around on a warm day and you will be in for a treat.

The Planning Commission and the City Council could correct this ordinance with a stroke of the pen, but they won't as they put business ahead of the feelings of the ordinary.

Well, all that I can say is that the people that are now living in an area that is zoned agricultural had better get organized and put a stop to it.

now. If they need these hog parlors, they should be at least a mile or more from a private residence. So, people of Virginia Beach, it is later than you think. Call or write your councilman immediately and have the hog parlors eliminated from Virginia Beach.

Ralph R. Robert
1354 Five Point Road
Virginia Beach

Reply

Editor, The Sun:

The truth that most errors in judgment are the result of the inadequate communication of facts is highlighted in the letter to the editor of Frances Galton (The Sun, Feb. 12) in which she states that "I have been learning quite a bit lately about the Society for Human Life," and then goes on to demonstrate her lack of knowledge by stating "the group is working to change a Supreme Court decision regarding abortion."

Allow me, as president of that society's educational fund, to enlighten her to the fact that we are dedicated to the sanctity of life at all points, from conception to natural death, and our quest is against destruction of life by human hands at any point along that path of life. This includes abortion, killing of "defective" newborns, active euthanasia and any other human invention that purposely and

actively snuffs out the light of life.

Yes, Ms. Galton, we are revulsed by your apparent attitude that is reflected in your statement "our society has long sanctioned - or at least participated in - deliberate killing of fellow human beings, and in these cases a human had been born." If this indicates an acquiescence to killing as a solution to the human problem, I am truly sorry for Ms. Galton for she has somehow missed the appreciation of the greatest gift we all have received - life.

I respectfully invite Ms. Galton and all other citizens of our fine city who as Ms. Galton, "has deliberately not dealt with the pros and cons of the abortion issue" to do so and then make their own decision based on facts, not emotion as to whether life is worth their protective efforts. We will be happy to supply her with any information (on both sides of the question). It is not our purpose to coerce our friends or fellow citizens to our way of thinking, but rather, we are sure that the innate intelligence of man, provided with the truth, will conclude that life is indeed of great value and protecting that "respect for life" is necessary and worthwhile.

All interested parties are invited to inquire through this address for information regarding how they may serve in the protection of human life in our society.

Millie A. Saunders Jr., M.D.
President,
Virginia Society for Human Life
Educational Fund
P.O. Box 6113
Norfolk, Va. 23505

'I am angry'

Editor, The Sun:

Having just read the decision of Virginia Beach Circuit Court Judge Robert S. Wahab on WTAR newsmen Jay Moore's suit against the Virginia Beach City Council for violation of the Freedom of Information (FOI) Act, I am angry! It was thrown out of court.

No wonder the rest of the public gives up and shrugs its shoulders and says "you can't fight City Hall." Virginia Beach City Council can now go on harping their illegal meetings and doing the public's business in private - in essence, giving the public the business.

I for one am disgusted, appalled and irate at these injustices being done to the public.

I have attended many Virginia Beach City Council "public" meetings and "public" planning Commission meetings. What goes on is an insult to the intelligence of any citizen who attends these meetings.

It's time that all citizens speak up and demand that the public's business (which is their business) be conducted in public.

Sue Hoppel
Virginia Beach

On fire safety

Editor, The Sun:

The Virginia Beach Safety Council recommends that the City of Virginia Beach require the following fire safety measures.

1. That attic spaces in new garden apartment buildings more than one story in height and containing more than six dwelling units be subdivided by one-hour fire-rated construction into areas corresponding to the apartments immediately below the attic, with access ports in the top floor units into the attic.

2. That each dwelling unit in new and existing garden apartment buildings more than one story in height and containing more than six dwelling units be equipped with an approved smoke detector located between the living area and the sleeping area of the apartment.

3. That building construction not be permitted to begin unless and until an adequate supply of water for fire-fighting purposes is available on or within a reasonable distance from the construction site. The minimum requirement should be a working fire hydrant within 1000 feet of the proposed construction.

4. That in buildings under construction, the required stand pipes be extended as construction progresses, and that proper valves and fire department connections be provided.

5. That for buildings under construction adequate open space for emergency vehicle access be maintained at all times to permit access to the building by fire-fighting apparatus.

Carl W. E. Simmons
President,
Virginia Beach Safety Council

The Sun welcomes all letters from its readers. Letters will be published on request, but please include your name and address (number and your home). Letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements and to protect the privacy of our readers. Please send your letters to: The Sun, P.O. Box 138, Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

Beach Sports

Knights advance seven

Kellam tops Cox in regional tournament

Princess Anne's Eastern Regional wrestling tournament proved a poor showcase for Bill Guterma's Falcon grapplers last weekend. The highly rated Cox squad struggled with injuries and eliminations but managed to get three wrestlers in the final regional bouts.

All three - Taylor Wooten, Chris Conkright and Graham Huggins - lost.

WRESTLING Beach

If it was a less than spectacular showing for Cox, then it was a premier effort and ample reward for Vic Gregg's Kellam team, which finished second in the tournament below Norview in team points with 83 1/2 and sported two regional champs in 145-pound Adolphus Haynes, and Gene Dunn at 185-pounds. Both Haynes and Dunn repeated their performance of the district tourney last week, winning their final bouts on major decisions of 10-0 and 13-3 respectively.

The surprise came mainly where Cox was concerned. Heavyweight Bobby Stubbs, who won his district title two weeks ago when opponent D. T. Joyner of Norview was disqualified for an illegal hold resulting in an injury, never got to the finals of the regional 'bat' in the semifinal match to Wilson heavyweight Larry Stewart on a referee's decision. The Saturday afternoon bout went into overtime and was still tied at 1-1 at the end of the three-minute overtime period. Wilson was awarded the bout

on the basis of a referee's decision.

But in the finals, Conkright's defeat loss to Princess Anne's Jim Benjumea was the biggest shocker. Conkright had suffered a shoulder injury in the semifinals and dropped to the mat prostrate in the opening minute of the final round with Benjumea. Conkright defaulted when he could not continue.

Guterma's squad had to settle for fourth-place behind Kellam and PA coach Arnie Davis host team. The Falcons had a total of 71 1/2 team points while the cavaliers totaled 83. Princess Anne matched Kellam's two regional champs with wins by Benjumea and 115-pound district performer Carl Black, who knocked off Maceville's Jeff Wiseman on a 7-0 shutout decision. Black, First Colonial's Freeman Gregg, and Kellam's Dunn and Haynes were the lone titlists from the Beach who repeated their recent district performances.

The top four finishers in each weight class in the regionals now advance to the state tournament this weekend at the University of Richmond. Kellam again topped the list with number of wrestlers advancing to the state competition with six. The include 98-pounder Jim Britt, who placed fourth; 119-pounder Yvain Young, who placed third; and heavyweight Danny Hill, also fourth. Princess Anne followed with five qualifiers, including 135-pounder Mario Mastrageli; Terry Krets at 112; and Jimmy Rogers at 145. Cox advanced four to the state. Junior Dennis Blough and placed third in the 155-pound bracket. First Colonial and Kempville will send one qualifier apiece, Gregg for the Patriots and Bobby Tate at 124-pounds for Kempville. Out of the 26 Eastern District grapplers on their way to Richmond, 18 are from Beach schools.

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Beach basketball squads ready themselves for the district tournament this weekend at Norfolk Arena. For the wrap-ups of the final week of the season and the tourney match-ups see page A-6.



CARL BLACK
Princess Anne
119-pound
Regional Champion



ADOLPHUS HAYNES
Kellam
145-pound
Regional Champion



JIM BENJUMEA
Princess Anne
132-pound
Regional Champion

1975 Beach Regional Champs



FREEMAN GREGG
First Colonial
126-pound
Regional Champion



GENE DUNN
Kellam
185-pound
Regional Champion

Lady Pats not perfect after all

As someone wiser than our collective conscience said, "There is no such thing as a good nickel" cigar, and unbeaten teams don't stay unbeaten very long.

Words to live by, the First Colonial girls' basketball team undoubtedly knows. The lady Patriots, featured in these pages last week as the only girls' team in the city with an unblemished record, were humbled Feb. 11 by their counterparts at Kempville, 64-53.

Kempville's 5-9 junior forward Lisa Jaeger poured in 26 points in the Chiefs' supreme effort of the final game of the regular season. The Chiefs hit on 46 per cent of their shots in the contest, improving their '74-75 record to 9-1 in the district, 9-3 overall. Tops for the Patriots was guard Judy Beneger, who scored 17 points. Senior forward Janice Berry pulled down 20 rebounds in the losing

cause. Four of the five FC starters fouled out in the course of the contest.

"Kempville played a heck of a game," said Patriot coach Carolyn Cox in retrospect. "It's tough when your starters are on the bench." The coach added, however, that First Colonial's shooting left something to be desired.

So while smokers search for the nickel cigar and coaches for the perfect season, it has yet to become a reality. At least at the Beach, where girls' basketball is concerned.

But fans interested in keeping up with the First Colonial-Kempville rivalry, can treat themselves to some exciting roundball action tonight and Thursday when the girls' Eastern District roundball tourney opens at First Colonial High School. Games begin at 4 and 6 both nights, with the championship match to be played Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Norfolk Arena.

Delaney, Kellam toe artist, signs

Mark Delaney recently became the sixth player from Kellam's 1974 Eastern District championship squad to sign a football grant-in-aid. Delaney signed with the University of South Carolina.

Delaney, Kellam football coach Johnny Cooke's kicking specialist and a 6-2, 200-pound line-backer, was signed to the athletic scholarship by Gamecock assistant coach Bob Brown. Brown said

that Delaney would be looked at both as a kicker and defensive player. Delaney played a "vital part" in the Knights' winning season last year, according to Coach Cooke. Kellam finished its season with a 10-1 record

and the Eastern District title. The Knights' only loss was in the regional playoffs to the eventual Group AAA state champion, Bethel High.

Junior high tourney set for weekend

Virginia Beach's first city junior high basketball tournament will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Bayside Junior High, featuring roundball competition between the top four boys' and girls' teams at the Beach. Competing for top honors in the single elimination

tourney will the boys' squad from Bayside Junior, a team that has notched a 9-1 record in the season. The Junior Marlins are coached by John Dollar. Top contender in the girls' division will be the Plaza Junior team, going into the tourney with an 8-2 record.

One girls' game and one boys' game will be played each of the three nights of the tournament. Other teams invited include Plaza Junior's boys' squad, and both the girls' and boys' basketball teams from Kempville Junior and Independence Junior.

The girls' games will begin at 6:30 each night, followed by the boys' games at 8 p.m. Tickets for the tournament are scaled at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Children under six years of age are admitted free of charge.

Freeman Gregg ties up Cox's 138-pounder Graham Huggins in the finals of the Eastern Regional wrestling tournament.

Freeman Gregg ties up Cox's 138-pounder Graham Huggins in the finals of the Eastern Regional wrestling tournament.

Jim photo by Neal Sims

Braves dynasty ends

Lynnhaven Blues take city title from Kempville

For the first time in five years, Kempville Junior High did not win the city junior high wrestling tournament.

Cox's Bobby Booth's Braves rolled up better than 78 points in the two-day city tourney held last Friday and Saturday in their home gymnasium, but had to settle for second place behind new powerhouse Lynnhaven Junior, coached by Dave Tew. The Lynnhaven Blues grabbed the city title with a perfect 12-0 dual meet record this season, then won the junior high tournament last week by finishing with a walkover 108 1/2 team points and five individual champs.

Kempville held a sizeable lead after the Friday preliminary bouts and semi-finals, with Independence a surprising second. Plaza, Virginia Beach Junior and Bayside Junior followed next with Princess Anne Junior last. The PA Panthers suffered through an 8-12 season but left the last place spot in the tourney finals to Plaza.

In the finals of the city tourney Saturday, Lynnhaven opened its title with a 9-0 decision over Plaza's Tim McElroy.

Romeo finished the year with an unblemished 13-0 record. McElroy's individual chart dropped to 5-6. Romeo's teammate Chris Taylor then capped the 64-pound city title with a pin over Kempville's William Gay. Gay had entered the finals with an 8-4 record. Taylor copied teammate Romeo's perfect season record of 15 wins, no losses.

The 91-pound match was closer, with Independence's Jim Wooten winning a narrow 4-3 decision over Scott Smith of Lynnhaven. Both grapplers had dropped but one bout going into the finals of the city tournament.

At 99, Buddy Kerr of Independence Junior won a 6-3 decision over Robert Holcombe of Lynnhaven. Holcombe sported a 9-1-2 record going into the finals, and Kerr had wrestled six matches all season for the Eagles.

In the 105 bracket, the city titlist was Bayside Junior's Donald Gilchrist, who spotted Scott Pritchett's 11-0 record by scoring a 2-2 decision over the Lynnhaven grappler. Gilchrist finished with a 3-1 season chart.

Princess Anne got one of its two city champions in the 112-pound bout when Dave Dunn beat Lynnhaven's Tony Waring by a 13-7 score. Dunn finished with a 9-0-3 record.

At 119, Lynnhaven came right back with a 1-0 decision by 8-2-1 Allen Pyle over Kempville's Dave Ridge. Ridge's season record dropped to 7-5-1.

Lynnhaven again took a gold medal in the 126-pound bout on unbeaten Robbie Alexander's 1-14 pin of Dan Harrgrave from Virginia Beach Junior. Alexander ended up with a 12-0-1 mark while his opponent finished 4-5-1.

Another pin followed in the 132-pound bout when Independence's Ed Carbaugh - bringing an 8-1-1 record to the city finals - pinned Kempville's Alan Bullock in 34 seconds to take that title. Bullock's record on the year fell to 4-1-2.

At 138, Princess Anne's second city champ, Tony Fleming, beat Manuel Camero of Bayside by a 5-3 decision, but both grapplers finished this year with identical records.

At 145, Dave Ancola repeated the previous bout's score with a 5-3 win over Kempville's Bill Hames. Ancola, from Lynnhaven, finished 8-4-1. For the Eagles this year.

Kempville redeemed itself in the 155-pound bout, however, when 9-2 Alvin Biddle took on Bayside's Harold West - owner of a 10-1 chart - and defeated him by a 6-3 score.

In the 165-pound finals, Tony Adabbo won another individual title for Independence by beating Virginia Beach's Russell Walsh, 12-5. Adabbo finished the year unbeaten.

Joel Edir took the 175-pound city title for Plaza by pinning Frank Elkins of Kempville. Elkins came into the match with an 11-1 record. Edir finished at 2-1.

In the heavyweight finals, Plaza's hope, Bobby Scott, was pinned by Bayside's Dan Krueger. Krueger kept alive his perfect 11-0 record. Scott's 1974-75 chart fell to 7-4.



Jim photo by Steve Biondo

Princess Anne Junior's Tony Fleming grips Cameron Manuel of Bayside in their 138-pound title bout in the city

junior high wrestling tourney Saturday at Kempville Junior High. Fleming decided Manuel, 5-3.

Chiefs grab city title

Beach teams await tourney

Cox, Bayside and Kellam were eliminated from tournament play because of their standings at the bottom of the district, but Kempville, Princess Anne and First Colonial will carry city hopes to Norfolk Arena this week with the idea of stealing a little of Norfolk's thunder.

Bill Cochran's Chiefs finished in the eighth spot in the Eastern District but still clinched the city championship for the second straight year. Kempville was 9-1 against Beach squads in the regular season while First Colonial and Princess Anne tied for second place in that category with 7-3 records. The Chiefs wrapped up the city title and a spot in the tourney with a 4-6 district record by beating both First Colonial and Kellam last week, Feb. 11 at home. Kempville dismembered the Patriots, 69-63, by outscoring Gainer just 15 points and getting double-figure scoring performances from Kevin Newton, Dave Gilliam, Billy Womble and Oliver Mayfield. Newton was high with 17 points. Newton and Mayfield also combined for 26 rebounds to keep the generally board-strong Patriots under way. FC's Ed Barcliff contributed 15 points to the losing cause. First Colonial ended the season at sixth place in the Eastern District with an 11-8 record.

Friday the Chiefs overwhelmed Willie Braye's Kellam squad by a wal-

loping 32-point spread. Kempville utilized the precision bombing tactics of Kevin Newton, David Gilliam, Mason Moton and Oliver Mayfield. Mayfield went the distance to register a 32-point performance while his three double-figure scoring teammates each had 18 on the night. The Chiefs hit an astonishing 69 per cent from the floor in the first half but Kellam also had three players in double-figures. Gary Woodhouse grabbed 21 points from his forward position. He was supported by Robert Hughes' 17 and center Brian Macon's 13 points. The Knights rounded out the year with an overall record of 5-13.

Kellam took off against Cox Feb. 11, however, taking a narrow three-point victory from the Falcons, 67-64. Knight Woodhouse piled up 34 points in the contest, 21 in the second half, as he took up the slack Knight center Brian Macon was benched with four fouls. Macon still managed 16 in the non-district win. Doing the scoring for Cox was Chris Reich who made away with 25 points while Falcon teammates Tyree Brown and Bobby Allen took 14 apiece.

Coach Phil William's Cox squad ended the season with a contest against First Colonial on Friday, and the Bookers handed the young Falcons an 80-64 loss. Cox gave the Bookers an extraordinary battle, taking a slim

one-point lead after three periods. But the Bookers regained control in the final quarter, outscoring Cox 33-16 to take the win. Brown scooped up 21 for Cox, while Bencie Pierce grabbed 15 and Reich took out 11 points. Cox ended the season with a 3-15 mark, overall and tenth place in the district.

Conrad Parker's Bayside team ended their season Friday with a 69-51 loss to Lake Taylor. Earlier in the week the Marlins faced Booker T. and absorbed a 64-50 defeat at the hands of the Bookers. Keith Brown scored 15 points in the meeting with Booker T. But Butler took high-scoring ho-



Final Week

Princess Anne ended its successful 1975 season with a surprising upset over strong tourney contender Maury. The Cavs beat Maury Friday, 63-61, on the strong defensive play of center Rick Banta -- who also poured in 23 points -- and the 16-point shooting of sophomore guard Jimmy Dinardo. PA's Doug Long contributed 12 in the upset which saw Maury roll up 24 fouls, thereby benching two of the Norfolk squad's top scorers. Leo Anthony's Cavaliers ended up in a tie for seventh place in the district with Kempville, but for tourney purposes Kempville lost the official coin toss and the Cavaliers own the number seven spot going into the week's quarterfinals.

nors in the Lake Taylor contest with 10 points.

Beach teams will be taking on the Norfolk schools at the top of the list all this week, with quarterfinal games this week. Opening round contests pit Kempville against Granby, Booker T. Washington against Princess Anne, and First Colonial against the third-place Titans of Lake Taylor. Norview and Maury meet in the fourth quarterfinal match-up, with the winners of these advancing to the semi-finals Friday at Norfolk Arena. The Eastern District championship game will be played Saturday at the Arena at 8 p.m., preceded by the girl's Eastern District basketball finals at 6:30.



Sun photo by Neil Sims

Gary Woodhouse (24) watches teammate Gary Wilkins go over a Kempville player in Friday's meeting between the two teams. Woodhouse popped in

21 points but the Chiefs claimed the final season victory by a walloping 101-69 margin.

Seahawks hit century mark

Virginia Beach Junior and Plaza Junior Friday rounded out their regular season schedules with a scoring free-for-all that saw the Seahawks escape with an astounding 103-97 victory over the visiting Trojans of Plaza.

The game, reported Vir-

ginia Beach Junior's assistant principal Don Poccia, went the regulation 32 minutes without overtime. High scorers were Mark Demiss with 15 points, Guy Morgan with 25, and Leon Lawson with 25. All three start on the Seahawks team.

The Virginia Beach squad, coached by William Vick, finished out the season with a 5-7 city record. The Plaza Trojans posted a 3-3 chart this season under Coach Ken Sawyer and are considered one of the top contenders

in the city junior high basketball tournament this weekend at Bayside Junior. Vick's Seahawks won't participate in the tournament because of an ineligible player who started the season on the Virginia Beach Junior squad.

Bayside's Parker:

Fates have been less than kind

By STEVE BIONDO
Sun Staff Writer

Fate has been less than kind to Bayside basketball coach Conrad Parker. The Marlins mentor and his 13-man squad suffered the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" in the 1974-75 season while posting a 3-17 overall record, 0-10 in the Eastern District. That last, in other words.

This worst of all Bayside roundball seasons comes on the heels of the best season Bayside ever enjoyed on the hardwood court. In the 1973-74 season under Coach Parker's tutelage the Marlins went 10-10, 4-6 in the district -- exactly what top-ranked Beach scored Kempville ended with this season -- with All-City personnel like Elton Gross, George Purdin and Jim Goffigan. Goffigan now graces the Chowan College team as a freshman starting forward.

The Marlins that start Meg Grady in the opening round of the district tourney and were eliminated by the district champs, 74-50. Grady had romped by 20 over Bayside in their regular season meeting earlier that year.

"We had two real outstanding ball-players in Gross and Goffigan," says Parker of his former performers, one of whom -- Gross -- now plays at Parker's alma mater, Guilford, N.C., College. The coach adds, "Our trouble was we had no guard play."

Graduation badly depleted Bayside's ranks after the '74 season and Parker found himself trying to mold a team out of three varsity holdovers and the upcoming junior varsity players. "We had three kids who had a total playing time of 11 1/2 minutes," says Parker.

"But I don't think we were badly beaten but twice all year. I saw a lot of things liked, but we'd do good for two or three minutes and then had for two or three minutes."

Despite recent setbacks, Coach Parker has sent a number of players on to college ball. Besides Gross and Goffigan, there is Robbie Cooke, a junior at Atlantic Christian, and Virginia Wesleyan's senior guard Pete Wilthers. "I keep up with all of them," Parker muses, adding three of his former players have gotten full-rides on their football ability, including Roscoe Coles at VPI.

Going down the list of Parker's proteges, the name of Guilford College crops up often, not surprisingly when you learn that not only is the Marlin coach a member of the board of trustees at the Tarheel school, but every member of his immediate family is a Guilford alumnus, not including a younger sister who is presently attending the four-year college. Parker's family ties extend into the Bayside faculty as well. His youngest brother Edgar now coaches the Marlin junior varsity, a job formerly held by another Parker sibling, John, now back on the physical education staff at Guilford.

Coach Parker concedes that the years have been sparse at Bayside, but never without their exhilarating moments. "In my first year as varsity coach," Parker recalls, "our opening game was against Deep Creek. Bayside had a 30-game losing streak going and we broke it with a two-point win."

"Seeing a young man that you've been real intimate with come back with his diploma and say, thanks... that's what it's all about."

-- Bayside coach Conrad Parker

The Woodland, N.C., native's first year at Bayside as junior varsity basketball coach, however, provided the anecdote for his most depressing moment as a high school mentor. "Leo Anthony (now at Princess Anne) was coaching the Maury junior varsity that year," says Parker. "So I picked up all the tall 8th graders I could find and told them that if they could score 20 points and hold them to under 100, then we'd have played a hell of a ball game." The coach adds that the final score was a triumph for his struggling squad. Maury won it, 58-24.

In retrospect, Parker's biggest criticism of his team this year is in a category that denies blame: inexperience. "They worked hard," says the coach. "I really couldn't have asked for more. If we could have eliminated a few of the three and four-minute standing around spells..." But Parker feels his team doesn't have to go out on the court naked whatever their district standing, that his support is almost a part of the job -- and even if it were not, he would make it so. "I get keyed up sometimes, but they know I'm with them."

Being the coach of a losing team showered with the sneering snickers of a few hecklers -- "I pay no attention to those people," the coach says -- forces a point of view of looking on the bright side. "We probably made more money this year than last when we had a winning season," he says. "The girl's games helped us a good deal at the gate, too. We have

good fans at Bayside. They've been through the thick and thin and they stay with us."

Parker hopes to give Marlin fans more reason to attend Bayside roundball contests next season. When asked if there is any particular club he'd like to wreak a little havoc on, Parker vows, "I want to get even with all of them." He adds, "Our size is going to be better, and we have the best TV team (coming up) that we've ever had at Bayside, though they only won six games." The Marlins will have a little experience back in junior guards Keith Brown and David Moore, and a good young center in 6-3 sophomore Norman Billups. "He only lost one starting tip-off all year," Parker says proudly of his Marlin middle-man. That one occasion was when Billups was matched against Norview's 6-7 Dan Ware. Considering the setbacks, the responsibilities and slight chance of ever being recognized or even given a verbal "well done," what is the attraction in coaching for Parker?

Coach Parker ruminates, "Seeing a young man that you've been real intimate with come back with his diploma and say, thanks. Pete Wilthers told me the other day that going to Wesleyan was the best thing that could have happened to him. That's what it's all about."

"As for coaching, well, that's my choice, my occupation."



Sun photo by Neil Sims

Bayside coach Conrad Parker keyed up during a Marlin game....



...and watching his squad perform in a quieter moment.

Sports Record

Results
Basketball

Feb. 11
Booker T. Washington 64, Bayside 50
Bayside JVs 59, Booker T. Washington JVs 56
Kempville 69, First Colonial 63
Kempville JVs 87, First Colonial JVs 61
Kellam 67, Cox 64
Cox JVs 61, Kellam JVs 57

Friday
Princess Anne 63, Maury 61
Maury JVs 56, Princess Anne JVs 50
Kempville 10-1, Kellam 69
Kempville JVs 54, Kellam JVs 51
Kempville Girl's 33, Kellam Girl's 30
Lake Taylor 69, Bayside JVs 39
Booker T. Washington 80, Cox 64

Wrestling
Saturday
Eastern Regional wrestling tournament team scores:
Norview 4 1/2, Kellam 83 1/2, Princess Anne 83,
Cox 71 1/2, Great Bridge 46 1/2, Oscar Smith 35,
First Colonial 32, Western Branch 25 1/2, Kempville 25, Bayside 6.

Schedules

Basketball
Today and Thursday
Eastern District Girl's basketball tournament at First Colonial High School. Games will be played at 4 and 6 p.m. each day in the First Colonial gymnasium. The championship game will be played Saturday at 7 p.m. in Norfolk Arena.

Friday and Saturday
Virginia Beach Junior high school basketball tournament at Bayside Junior High School. Girl's games begin at 6:30 p.m., boy's games at 8.

Eastern District basketball tournament at Norfolk Arena. Semi-final games will be played Friday at 7 and 8:45 p.m. On Saturday the same time schedule applies, except that the 7 p.m. game will be for the girl's district championship. The 8:45 p.m. game will be for the boy's district championship.

Wrestling

Friday and Saturday
State wrestling tournament at Robin's Center, Fieldhouse University of Richmond. Sessions begin Friday at 1 p.m. with the preliminary bouts, followed by the quarter finals at 7 p.m. On Saturday the semi-final matches begin at 1 p.m., the consolation bouts at 7 and the championship finals at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.50 for students, \$1.75 for adults and \$6 for each session. Two-day passes are priced at \$5 and \$6.

Eastern District
Basketball

Final Standings

	District W L	Overall W L
Granby	10-0	20-1
Booker T.	8-2	13-4
Norview	7-3	11-6
Lake Taylor	7-3	9-6
FIRST COLONIAL	3-5	11-8
Maury	5-5	10-9
KEMPVILLE	4-6	11-9
PRINCESS ANNE	4-6	10-8
KELLAM	3-7	5-13
COX	2-8	5-16
BAYSIDE	0-10	3-17

Marlins win district track crown

Kellam, Cox finish in second, third

Len Greenwood's Marlins track squad Saturday took the Eastern District indoor title despite just two first-place finishes by the Bayside this-clad. Bayside's chances had dimmed slightly Friday when sprinter Jerry Mosley pulled a muscle in the 60-yard dash preliminaries. Mosley set the current district record in the 60-a time of 6.3 seconds - last season.

Coming through for the Marlins with first-places were Clinton Doxy in the pole vault event and the Marlins' mile relay team of Bob and Jim Leshan, Mark Williams and Mike McConnell. Doxy's vault of 12 feet 4 inches fell short of a district record, but the relay squad improved on the old record of 3:55.6 by posting a time of 3:25.5.

The Marlins finished with a team total of 47 points, good enough for the top spot over Kellam, which ended up in second with 36 1/3 points. Cox finished in third place over while Kempville took fourth, Princess Anne and Maury tied for fifth with 13 1/2 points apiece, and First Colonial tied Granby for the sixth spot with eight.

Bayside rolled up its team points by placing in 11 of the meet's 14 events. Kellam depended on, showing by the preliminaries - good for 20 team points - and the performance of its 70 relay squad of Lavern Forbes, Margo Dixon, Alvin Holley and Josephus Godfrey, which copped first place

in that event with a time of 1:31.8.

The bright spot for fourth-place finisher Kempville was distance runner Steve Sawyer, who took two individual titles in the mile and 1,000-yard run. Sawyer broke a district record in the mile of 4:24.3 with a runtimed at 4:18.7, shaving better than five seconds off the old record. Sawyer took the 1,000 in a time of 2:16.8.

Bank Armstrong's Cox runners had to be content with a third-place finish, evidenced by Brian Gilpin's meet record time of 32.8 in the 300-yard run.

Jose William's string-theated Princess Anne's finish in the district meet with a 6.5 second run in the 60-yard dash, giving the Cavalier's enough points for a respectable mid-way finish.

On Friday, the finals for shot put and all jumping events saw First Colonial's Jerry Ochsner beat out Norview's D. T. Joyner and Kellam's Danny Hill. Ochsner heaved the shot 51 feet, two and one-half inches, still better than three feet from the regional record set in 1967.

The long jump event went to Cor's Brian Gilpin Friday. Gilpin took first with a jump measured at 20 feet, eight and one-half inches. The high jump went to Kellam's Bruce Conley. The senior Knight took off for a jump of six-foot even, only and inch and a half away from the district record, set nearly five years ago.

Kempville's Steve Sawyer leads the pack at the conclusion of mile-run event in the Eastern District track

meet Saturday at Bayside. Sawyer's time of 4:18.7 was a new district record.

Sun photos by Calidrey Farber

Jaycees event scheduled

The Virginia Beach Jaycees will sponsor their annual dribble and shoot competition for city youngsters Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Kempville High School on Kempville Road. Competition will be held for both boys and girls in four separate age groups ranging from ages 8 through 16.

Registration for the dribble and shoot competition will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the school. Participants must bring their birth certificates for proof of age. The only athletic equipment required is tennis shoes.

Summer soccer camp offered

A second annual Tidewater soccer camp will be held this summer on the campus of Virginia Wesleyan College, including meals and lodging at the campus residence halls.

Age limits are from boys 6 to 18, with the camp providing instruction on both a junior and a senior level for those enrolled. Cost of the six-day event is \$95 for overnight students, \$75 for commuters. Applications for registration should be sent to: Albert, College of William and Mary, Box 399, Williamsburg, Va. 23105.



Cox runner Bryan Gilpin finishes his run in the 300 event at the district meet. Gilpin was timed at 32.8, good enough for first place and few extra team points. Cox finished fourth in the team ratings.

Baseball registration

Baseball registration for the Lynnhaven Bronco league will be held Saturday and March 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of Kings Grant Elementary School gym. Boys 8 to 12 years of age as of Aug. 1, 1975, are eligible to participate.

A Gift of Luggage from United Virginia



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When you travel, go in style...with beautiful, durable luggage from United Virginia.

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7½% 5 Year Investment Certificate \$1,000 minimum	7¼% 4 Year Savings Certificate \$1,000 minimum	
6½% 2½ Year Savings Certificate \$100 minimum	6% 1 Year Savings Certificate \$100 minimum	5½% 90 Day Savings Certificate \$100 minimum

Federal law and regulation prohibit payment prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is included and then on the amount withdrawn is returned to the regular savings rate.

Luggage also available with qualifying deposit to Regular and Premium Accounts.

12 month plan to choose from. (Offer good while supply lasts. Limit of one Free Gift per account. Gifts not available.)	Open or add to your account in the amount shown below and receive a piece of luggage free or at reduced price shown.	With each additional deposit of \$100 or more.
1. Utility Travel Kit	\$250 or more FREE	FREE
2. Ball Bag	FREE	FREE
3. Carry-All Bag	3.00	FREE
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5. Club Bag	3.00	FREE
6. Garment Bag	3.00	FREE
7. Deluxe Day Bag	3.00	FREE
8. Deluxe All-Purpose Bag	3.00	FREE
9. Family Garment Carrier	15.95	12.95
10. 22" Carry On	15.95	12.95
11. 22" Pullman	19.95	16.95
12. 22" Wardrobe	22.95	19.95

From First Virginia Sales Corp.

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Beach girl mixing it up at Va. Tech

Judy Nicklas, a sophomore at Virginia Tech, joined the women's basketball team not only because she enjoys sports, but because it will help her in her education and future job.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Nicklas, 3805 Thalia Drive, Virginia Beach, is studying health, physical education and recreation.

She said she joined the team "because I want to teach physical education and thought I should know something about the game and rules if I'm going to have to teach it."

Miss Nicklas attended Princess Anne High School and played community league girls basketball in Virginia Beach. But she admitted it's a whole new ball game playing on a college team.

Except for learning some basic knowledge about the game and developing fundamental skills, she said the community league didn't really prepare her for basketball at college.

In playing for Tech, she said, "I'm working the hardest thing for me to learn—finding the open man. In high school, there were always one or two good players on the team and you tried to get the ball to them."



NICKLAS

The quality of collegiate play is much higher, according to Miss Nicklas and everyone on the team has ability. So it was a little difficult for her to learn to work with four other players to score.

Although women's basketball is a varsity sport in that the team plays other universities and the team is eligible for championship play, she said coach Joseph Sgro insists that study comes before basketball.

"If we have to study, we are allowed to miss practice," she said.

But she said that like any competitive athlete, they go out to win and a game effort says a lot of

energy, making it a little harder for players to study right after a game. And, of course, on the day of the game the women have their minds on the upcoming contest.

The women's game can get rough. Members of the team could hold their own playing with men of the same size they are. She did admit that men she most out with are a little surprised to learn she is a college basketball player. The petite, 5-5 sophomore certainly doesn't resemble what most probably consider a basketball player to look like.

Miss Nicklas plays the low post. This is her first year on the team, and so far she hasn't cracked the starting lineup. But she isn't discouraged.

"I really enjoy it," she said.

Asked if she plans to play her remaining two years at Tech, she smiled broadly and gave an enthusiastic, "Yes,"

Legal Notices



**BIDS - PROPOSALS
CITY OF VIRGINIA
BEACH, VIRGINIA
ATHLETIC FIELDS
LIGHTING SYSTEMS**

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Purchasing Agent, Room 352 Administration Building, up to the time of 2:00 P.M. Local Time on the date of March 14, 1976 and then at such time and place publicly opened and read aloud for the installations of Four Athletic Fields Lighting Systems situated in various locations of the City. Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at no cost by persons or firms fully qualified in subject installations from Office of Purchasing Agent as above. Each Bid must be accompanied by an acceptable Bid Bond of no less than Five (5) Percent of the Bid Amount. Successful bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Payment and Performance Bond of not less than One Hundred (100) Percent of the Bid amount and to furnish an acceptable Certificate of Insurance before entering the property for actual installations work. Bids must remain firm for a period of Forty-five (45) Days and may not be withdrawn during such period of time. Bidders are required to be registered contractors in the State of Virginia. Further, since these programs

are funded under the Federal Revenue Sharing Act, bidders must be qualified to perform the work in compliance with the Davis Bacon Act as amended and related statutes. The City of Virginia Beach reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities in the Bidding, and to award any contract deemed to be in the best interest of the City.

Attention of Bidders is invited to Code of Virginia Chapter 4, Section 11-20 ET SEQ. (c) (3) withdrawal of bids under certain circumstances and bidders are advised that sub-paragrap One (1) Only is acceptable. The plans and specifications and other documents which are made reference to are made a part of this advertisement by this reference and it is not intended that either shall be in conflict with the other.

Bill S. Davis, Purchasing Agent
Feb. 19, 11

**PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF VIRGINIA
BEACH**

The following abandoned vehicle was removed from the street of the City of Virginia Beach, 1964, White Opel Coupe, Identification Number: 320-58308. This vehicle has been removed to Pungo Ex-100, Route 2, Box 2522, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23456. The owner or any person having security interest may claim this vehicle within three (3) weeks of the date of this notice by paying all towing, preservation, and storage charges. Failure by the owner or persons having security interest to exercise their right to reclaim the vehicle within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver and shall be construed as consent to the sale of the abandoned motor vehicle at a public auction.

W. W. Davis, Colonel
Chief of Police
Feb. 19, 11

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1976, Samuel D. Willett, Plaintiff, against
Mazina A. Willett, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 119 De Arment Parkway, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
Morris H. Fies, p.q.
120 Lay Building
Norfolk, Virginia 23510
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975, Kenneth D. Fraser, Plaintiff, against
Dorothy Margaret Smith Fraser, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of two year rule. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 119 De Arment Parkway, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
Charles A. McPhie
1020 Plaza One
Norfolk, Virginia
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975, James Lee Kline, Plaintiff, against
Sandra Carol Fontaine Kline, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1058 Bark Street, Bristol, Massachusetts it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
Morris H. Fies, p.q.
120 Lay Building
Norfolk, Virginia 23510
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975, Harold Clement Skinner, Jr., Plaintiff, against
Lily Frances Skinner, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 773 Gilbert Street, Columbus, Ohio 43206 it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
J. David Reed, 111
2240 Great Neck Rd.
Virginia Beach, Va.
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
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A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
JOHN M. CLOUD
108 The Mall
Jani Shopping Center
Norfolk, Virginia 23506
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975, Diane Archer Lively, Plaintiff, against
William Thomas Beatty, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 18103 1st Street East, Redington Shores, Florida it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
Ansell, Butler & Canada, p.q.
Feb. 19, 26, March 5, 12 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975, James H. Williams, Plaintiff, against
Ellen M. Williams, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant upon the grounds of two years separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Route 4, Box 388, Elizabeth City, North Carolina it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
Coffman & Coffman, Atty.
4999 Cleveland Pk.
Va. Beach, Va. 23462
Feb. 19, 26, March 5, 12, 41

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Coffman & Coffman, Atty.
4999 Cleveland Pk.
Va. Beach, Va. 23462
Feb. 19, 26, March 5, 12, 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975, James H. Williams, Plaintiff, against
Ellen M. Williams, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant upon the grounds of two years separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Route 4, Box 388, Elizabeth City, North Carolina it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

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Feb. 19, 26, March 5, 12, 41

STRONG churches MAKE STRONG communities

**A THOUGHT
FOR
THE WEEK**

Feb. 19, 1975

THE PRAYER OF FAITH

If you have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you. (Matthew 17:20)
All things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive. (Matthew 21:22)
All things are possible to him that believeth. (Mark 9:23)
Therefore I say unto you, All things whatsoever ye pray and ask for, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them. (Mark 11:24)
The prayer of faith is almighty; that, trusting, believing that God is honest and will therefore do what He says He will.

**YOUR THOUGHTS SOUND AS LOUD
IN HEAVEN AS YOUR
VOICE DOES ON EARTH**

ST. MARKS ANGLICAN CHURCH
(Independent - Episcopal)
The Book of Common Prayer For Worship, The Holy Bible for Doctrine.
Morning Prayer - 11:00 am
Holy Communion - 2nd Sunday
Rev. William H. Lister (Rector)
444 Independence Blvd.
(Atlantic Permanent Bldg.)
Virginia Beach 464-4166

Emmanuel Tabernacle Church-UPC
157 Morton Ave.
(1 block off S. Lynnhaven Rd.)
Rev. Harold Hudson-Pastor
Phone: 340-7333

1ST Assembly of God
Corner Va. Beach Blvd.
Oceans Blvd.
S. Baker, Pastor
428-5297

ROCK CHURCH
640 Kempsville Rd., Ph. 499-3727
Virginia Beach
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Nursery Available
Pastors: Rev. John Gossage, Rev. Ann Gossage

TIDEWATER CENTRAL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. David Holcomb, Pastor
5434 Tidewater Rd. Ph. 497-4780
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Bible of Tidewater 10:30 A.M.
Gospel, Youth, & Adult Fellowship - 6:00 P.M.
Hour of Inspiration - 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Adoration 10:00-11:00 P.M.
Up-Sun 7:30 P.M.

DAYLAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Va. Beach - 464-2423
Byron S. Hallstead
Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
VISITORS ARE WELCOME.

PINEBLUFF CHURCH OF CHRIST
1341 Laskin Rd.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:00 P.M.
Everyone is welcome to study, borrow, or buy Authorized Christian Scientific Literature at the Bible

Christian Scientist Monitor
is also available.
Christian Scientist Reading Room
3507 Pacific Ave.
10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
to 9 Friday evening.

We've saved you a place in The Sun and here's how to get it:

BRIDES

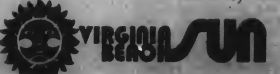
Wedding and engagement announcements may be submitted to The Sun by mailing announcements to "Brides". Announcements should be typed, if possible, or printed legibly. The deadline for receiving announcements is noon Friday prior to the week of publication. Pictures will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FORUM

Readers are encouraged to have their say in letters to the editor. Names will be withheld on request, but please include your name and telephone number with your letter. Of course, the letters are subject only to minor editing to meet newspaper style and space requirements. To express your opinion or just to make a comment, write Forum in care of The Sun.

SUN DIAL

Mail notices of club meetings and announcements of upcoming events to "Sun Dial." Announcements should be typed if possible, or printed legibly, and should include a daytime telephone number if additional information is needed. Notices for "Sun Dial" must be received by noon Friday prior to the week of publication.



The Sun
138 Rosemont Road
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

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When you join the Payroll Savings Plan, all it takes is a little pinch out of your paycheck. Any amount you specify. Money that'll be set aside each payday to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. You'll hardly miss it. And neither will your paycheck. Join Payroll Savings now. Where else could you get the future at a bargain rate?

Now if Bonds pay 8 1/2 percent when held to maturity at 10 percent (10 1/2 percent if held to maturity), Bonds are a great investment. When used, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to any federal income taxes, and federal tax may be deducted until redemption.



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Norfolk, Va.
(In ground only)

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VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
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Construction workers put the final touches on Virginia Wesleyan College's Monumental Chapel project Feb. 12. The 30-foot cross capped the Frank E. Brown Bell Tower, bringing its total height to 106 feet. The chapel and bell tower were consecrated in a service Sunday.

Sheriff Joe Smith foiled a Saturday escape attempt from the Virginia Beach Jail by two inmates, including a convicted murderer, who overpowered a deputy and used him as a hostage.

Smith, who confronted the two inmates, William H. Moore, 21, and Bernard Bridgers, 25, at a locked glass door on the jail's first floor, ordered the pair back to their cells.

When they refused, he reached under his desk for his gun. At that point, Deputy Sheriff Thomas Do-

Moore ducked away from the inmates, and the pair surrendered when the sheriff leveled a gun at them.

Smith later discharged Donahoe because the deputy violated jail procedure when he opened the cell door to the jail's kitchen.

Smith said that while Moore and Bridges were being held without another deputy present.

Moore reportedly jumped the deputy sheriff and threatened to kill him with a sharpened spoon.

Moore, who had been convicted for the first degree murder of a Marine, escaped from a Raleigh, N.C. corrections facility last year.

Under an alias, Moore was picked up on a narcotics charge in June, and jail officials did not discover his real identity un-

Bridgers, Moore's partner in the escape try, had been convicted of armed robbery and is serving a 15-year sentence. He is awaiting transfer to the State Penitentiary.

Donahoe blamed the sheriff for the escape attempt. He said Smith gets upset when the deputies search the facility for possible weapons.

For example, the former deputy noted, about 30 pieces of silverware have

been taken from the jail's mess. He reported that an inmate recently used a homemade weapon to stab another jailor.

The deputy sheriff also claimed that Smith is more concerned about the rights of inmates than about security in the facility.

Smith denied that he is unconcerned about jail security. He said no one has escaped from the Virginia Beach jail since he became sheriff in January 1974.

Lt. Cmdr. John Brown (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown, 405 Old Great Neck Road, receives the Cox High School colors from Lt. Cmdr. Don Wells, son of Capt. and Mrs. Don Wells of 913 General Hill Drive, during school's recent Navy Junior ROTC semi-annual change of command ceremonies.

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'72 COROLLA \$1991
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tioning, power steering,
vinyl top.
'74 CORONA SRS \$2692
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tioning, speedster.
'73 FORD \$1697
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power steering, air condi-
tioning.
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'73 MG-B \$3498
Excellent condition.
'71 PONTIAC \$1882
Granville, radio, heater,
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air conditioning, electric
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'73 FORD LTD \$2467
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air conditioning, vinyl top.
'72 FORD LTD \$2181
Brougham, loaded.
'73 MOVA SS \$1997
V8, power steering, 4 speed.
'73 CELICA \$2197
4 speed.
'72 FORD \$1195
4 door, automatic, radio,
heater, power steering.
'74 MALIBU \$3367
Automatic, power steering,
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'71 GRAND PRIX \$2692
Automatic, power steering,
over, air conditioning.

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See photo by Chidrey Farber

Polly Browne (Annamarie Smith) meets Tony, her boyfriend, (David Truman) on the beach the afternoon before the costume ball in *The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach's* current musical-comedy *"The Boyfriend."*

Theatre scores with 'Boyfriend'

In its best effort of the season so far, the Virginia Beach Little Theatre has pulled together all the elements that make musical-comedy crowd-pleasing in its current production, *"The Boyfriend."*

The musical, which opened this week, is a fine blend of dancing, singing and acting that left the audience on opening night more than satisfied after a bright performance.

Pat Bernick directed the show, her first musical-comedy, and it is a commendable production that was highly polished for its opening night performance.

The orchestra, under the direction of J. Justice, skillfully recreated the ragtime melodies of *"The Boyfriend"* and it enlivened the production, especially in the overtures and dancing scenes.

Annamarie Smith, the 14-year-old Lynhaven Junior High School student, demonstrated surprising professionalism and poise as Polly Browne in the leading role, despite a cold which left her with a rough staging and speaking voice, especially noticeable in duets with David Truman, who plays Polly's boyfriend, Tony.

The high points of *"The Boyfriend,"* a spoof on the Roaring '20s, were the dancing routines, choreographed by Steve Malik, who has returned to stagework for the Little Theatre production after a three-year absence.

Especially memorable is the opening Act I scene with the chorus frolicking on stage in 1920s-style bathing suits and the theme *"The Boyfriend"* in Act I with the chorus and dancers picking up the tempo with the Charleston.

Bob Burchette and Theresa Worrall pair up as Madame Dubonnet and Percival Browne, Polly's father, in the musical's undercurrent love theme, and they were engaging in two scenes featuring the duets *"Fancy Forgetting"* and *"You Don't Want to Play With Me Bess."*

Exchanges between Miss Worrall and Burchette were sharp and comical, and Burchette's characterization as the sulky lover brought appreciative chuckles from Friday night's audience.

Review

Performances for *"The Boyfriend"* will be 8:30 P.M. Friday, Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1, with a matinee 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults and \$2 for students. For reservations call the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, 2428 Street and Barbenton Drive, 428-4323.

Excellent casting resulted in matching Henry Highton as the roly-poly Lord Brockhurst and Clavin Swertfeger as his shrewish, domineering wife.

Brockhurst, who persistently pursues the young flappers, and Dulcie, played by Rikki Eyer, team up for *"It's Never Too Late to Fall in Love,"* an entertaining duet in which Miss Eyer spoofs the '20s up to the hilt.

Like the rest of the cast, Flora Haynie is excellent in her role as Hortense, the maid, and her French accent is perfect for the character who acts as a confidant to Madame Dubonnet's students in the high class French girls' school.

Wendy Stevens and Ron Rogerson, both Kemperville English teachers, are good as Mattie and Bobby Van Huesen, yet another pair of lovers in *"The Boyfriend."*

Credit for a well-done show also goes to members of the chorus, Lisa Norris, Sarah Caters, John Hintle, Joseph Mc Kay, Don Hipsman and Rob Barry for their back-up performances as well as dancers Cindy Burns, Kathy Holman, Gareth Mayo and Frank Cummings.

The success of the *"Boyfriend"* is also reflected in colorful costuming by Peggy Lacy, an attractive set designed by Bob Couling and efforts of the lighting, sound and stage crews which kept the performance running smoothly and professionally.

Although *"The Boyfriend"* will probably be best remembered for its colorful and fast-paced dancing and music, it is obviously a show that mirrors the efforts of the entire cast.

- Mary Roda

STUDENTS ACHIEVE INDEPENDENCE

Schools help young blind to cope in a visual world

Although the Virginia Beach Public Schools program for visually impaired students has many objectives, its primary goal is to help the students achieve an important objective of their own - independence.

Designed to help blind and partially sighted pre-school through high school students cope with a visual world, the program provides instruction in practical skills and offers supportive and counseling services. The overall program is flexible, making it possible for the teachers, Millie Justice, Lynn Adams and Sue Long, to provide individual instruction according to the age and needs of the student.

Classes vary in both length and frequency. Sessions for pre-schoolers (below age 5) are held daily from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and classes for older students range from daily to bi-monthly meetings.

In the pre-school program, the only one of

its kind in Virginia, Mrs. Justice teaches tactile, self-help and mobility skills. She helps 2 to 5 year old students develop their sense of touch in preparation for braille and auditory learning by teaching them to identify textured surfaces and materials by feel alone. Mrs. Justice also encourages her students to be self-sufficient by teaching them to travel within their immediate environment on their own and to perform personal care tasks.

In orienting the students to their school environment, Mrs. Justice gives them pointers on moving about the room and within the building and teaches them how to protect themselves from accidents when they are traveling alone.

"I try to teach them to walk with a normal gait, and I tell them to trail one of their hands slightly along the wall when walking down the hall," Mrs. Justice explained.



See photo by Don Wohlgenuth

Miss Adams teaches typing skills to Wendy Harvey, 9, a 4th grader at John B. Dey Elementary School.

Describing themselves as itinerant teachers, Miss Adams and Miss Long give the elementary through high school students any assistance necessary to solve problems directly related to their impaired vision. They teach braille, typing and abacus skills and tutor students in subjects with which they are having difficulty. Miss Adams and Miss Long also aid the students in learning to maneuver in the schools they attend with little or no assistance. On the junior and senior high school levels, the two teachers do more counseling than tutoring.

"Most of the older students don't need actual tutoring so we just talk with them about any problems they may be having which are connected with their vision," Miss Long commented.

For high school students interested in going to college, Miss Adams and Miss Long are qualified to administer special entrance examinations and student aptitude and achievement tests.

In addition to offering personal services, Miss Adams and Miss Long also make sure their students have access to any special materials or equipment they need to help them with their classwork such as large print or braille books, tape recordings, language masters, braille paper, braille games, tactile maps or talking book machines.

While discussing their jobs as teachers for visually-impaired children, both teachers stressed that they do not work with students with normal vision who are experiencing perceptual problems.

"We are not trained to help children with 20/20 vision who are having perceptual problems," Miss Adams said.

Miss Adams holds a B.A. in English from Seton Hill College in Greensburg, Pa., and a master's in special education with specialization in instruction of the visually impaired from the University of Virginia. She has taught for five years, three of them in Virginia Beach.

Miss Long earned her B.S. in elementary education from Longwood College in Farmville and her master's in special education with specialization in instruction of the visually impaired from George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn. She has also had five years service in public education.

Mrs. Justice helped set up the pre-school visually impaired program and is in her third year of teaching in the Virginia Beach school system and eighth year in public education. She holds a B.S. from Illinois State University.

Home heating: solar energy forecasts sunny future

By HAROLD G. LORACH
Specialist to The Sun

Even in the dead of winter, the sunshine pouring down on us contains rays of hope and promise. For while the energy crunch threatens to leave many areas short of heating fuel this winter, it may not be long before scientists can harness solar energy to heat our homes in winter and offset future shortages.

This doesn't mean that you can do without your

oil or gas furnace, but it does mean that on many winter days a house equipped with solar energy converters could obtain most or all of its heat and power from the sun. Over the course of a year annual heating bills could be halved.

Most people don't realize the enormous amount of energy available to us in the form of sunshine. Even in the winter, people can warm a room by merely opening the drapes on southern windows to let in

sunlight. There is solar energy available on a much grander scale, however - approximately 100 watts per square foot when the sun is directly overhead. This is more than enough to heat the average home. The problem is that most solar energy is available in the summer, instead of

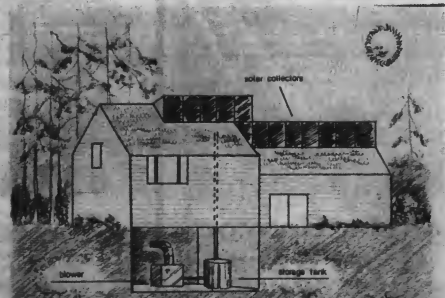
Harold G. Lorach is a research specialist at the University of Pennsylvania's National Center for Energy Management and Power.

water when it is needed. Unhappily, recent studies have shown it is not economical to store energy from summer to winter as previously attempted.

Storage is practical, though for up to three days, a fact solar heating systems will capitalize on. What we have to do to equip houses for solar heating is to add solar collectors for catching the sun's energy and storage units for saving the radiation collected on sunny days for use at night or

on cloudy days. Basically a solar collector is a piece of thermopane backed by a black metal plate containing water. The water is used to cool the collector and to carry solar heat into the house or into the storage unit. The storage unit would consist essentially of a tank of water or other energy-storage material. On a cold, sunny day when the house needs heat, it would be pumped directly from the solar collector (See SOLAR, page B-5).

A house equipped with solar energy converters can get most or all of its heat and power from the sun. Solar collectors can be added to the roof to catch the sun's rays. Storage tanks in the basement collect the energy while blowers distribute it through the house. A solar heating system like this costs \$2,500 more than a conventional heating system at today's prices.



INSIDE
Home Improvement
Guide

FOR THE FUTURE

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Virginia Beach Republican Women's Club will celebrate its "Sweet 16" birthday, at 10:30 a.m. today at Pine Tree Inn, Norfolk. Club president, will preside at the business meeting with the birthday luncheon following. Program chairman Mary Baranco, will introduce the guest speaker, Rosalie Whitehead, third district Republican women's representative. Special guests will also include the club's past presidents and charter members. The meeting is open to the public. Call 340-4147 for reservations.

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OFFICERS' WIVES

Service Group Two Of-
ficers' Wives' Club will
hold a luncheon today at
11 a.m. at the Shore Drive
Inn. A representative of
the Pan American Coffee
Bureau will demon-
strate "Coffee Treats."

LENTEN SERVICES

Rev. James W. Ruch,
pastor of Scott Memorial
United Methodist Church,
will be guest speaker at
Lenten services at 12 noon
today at the Virginia Beach
United Methodist Church,
207 18th St.

MAY FARM GARDEN CLUB

The May Farm Garden
Club will meet 8 p.m. to-
night at Kings' Great Pres-
byterian Church. Ruth
Snyder will speak on her-
barians at the season.

NOW MEETING

Tania Medeski, profes-
sor of English at Old Do-
minion University, will dis-
cuss modern women writ-
ers.

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Garden Club presented a
program to the club on
dried flowers made into
pictures and placques.

Mrs. Owen Green announ-
ced the anti-litter poster
contest will again be
sponsored in Lynnhaven,
Pleasant Grove, Brook-
wood and Holland Eleme-
ntary Schools from March
3 through 14 with cash
awards for the winners.

Thoroughgood Garden
Club awarded blue ribbons
to Mrs. Bill R. Fortnash,
Mrs. Garret C. Barnes,
Mrs. John A. Seneker, Mrs.
William H. Colson, Jr.,
Mrs. Melvin Beay, Mrs.
Owen Green and Mrs. John
Frederick.

CUB PACK 447

Cub Scout Pack 447 reg-
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ter-at the 7 p.m. Thurs-

day meeting of the National
Organization for Women-
at the YWCA, 253 Free-
man St., Norfolk.

NIMITZ WIVES

The Nimitz (CVAN-60)
Enlisted Wives' Club will
meet 7 p.m. Thursday at
the Ship 'N Shore Wives'
Club at the Naval Oper-
ations Base, Norfolk. For
more information contact
Lois Adams at 487-7358.

PUBLIC MEETING

The Virginia Beach
Planning Department will
hold a public meeting 7:30
p.m. Thursday at Plaza
Junior High School to dis-
cuss a proposal to use a
three-year \$4.2 million
housing and community de-
velopment grant for pro-
jects including senior care
in Seaback and low cost
housing for the season.

MAY FARM GARDEN CLUB

The May Farm Garden
Club will meet 8 p.m. to-
night at Kings' Great Pres-
byterian Church. Ruth
Snyder will speak on her-
barians at the season.

NOW MEETING

Tania Medeski, profes-
sor of English at Old Do-
minion University, will dis-
cuss modern women writ-
ers.

GARAGES

"ONE OF NORFOLK'S
LARGEST GARAGE
BUILDERS"

ROOFING SIDING
853-7689
2850 Crownview Rd.

PRINCESS ANNE
GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. William L. Ber-
ley, past president of the
Princess Anne Plaza
Garden Club presented a
program to the club on
dried flowers made into
pictures and placques.

Mrs. Owen Green announ-
ced the anti-litter poster
contest will again be
sponsored in Lynnhaven,
Pleasant Grove, Brook-
wood and Holland Eleme-
ntary Schools from March
3 through 14 with cash
awards for the winners.

Thoroughgood Garden
Club awarded blue ribbons
to Mrs. Bill R. Fortnash,
Mrs. Garret C. Barnes,
Mrs. John A. Seneker, Mrs.
William H. Colson, Jr.,
Mrs. Melvin Beay, Mrs.
Owen Green and Mrs. John
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Irish touch sparkles in do-it-yourself room

You don't need the luck of the Irish to turn an ordinary basement into an extraordinary recreation room. What you do need is a little imagination plus some do-it-yourself ability.

To capture the cozy spirit of an Irish pub, this family retreat was planned around a St. Patrick's Day theme.

The handsome vinyl-asbestos tile floor started this magical transformation. (Somewhere when a new floor is added to a room, decoration almost suggests itself, and the whole room becomes alive of its own accord.)

The rich flooring harmonizes well with wall paneling, and a Kelly green indoor-outdoor carpet separates the dining area. Note how the carpeting is

used also as a wallcover around the fireplace. For economy and versatility, the dining table is a whiskey barrel topped with stained plywood and edged with filigreed stock brass trim. Chairs are second-hand, spray-painted. More color is served with friendly warmth in the leather-plank chair cushions and headrests.

Good use is made of odd decks (or "dis-cards") cards. Here we see them mounted and framed to make decorative wall hangings.

Two sculptured brass chandeliers enhance the charm of the ceiling and visually separate the dining area from the sitting room. Along with modered archane beams, there is a combination of interesting textures over-

head. Wood dowels attached to the bar ceiling hold stemmed glasses, and recessed lighting creates a shimmering effect on the crystal.

Another do-it-yourself feature includes the re-embroidered fabric borders which are stretched over a plywood frame outlining the tiny casement windows, making them look deceptively large. With lacy curtains hanging below, the Irish fantasy is complete.

To coordinate the room scheme, the same fabric border which was used at the windows is also seen onto the sofa slipcovers. Bar stools, cleverly, are terra cotta drain pipes mushroom - topped with cushions over pegged wooden tops.

The Irish personality of

the room comes from appropriate accessories. Clay pipes on a wall... shamrock - patterned chinn...equestrin art.... all correlate with the room's mood.

Even the narrow wall space separating the two areas is accessorized attractively with oversized kitchen utensils. It's all in keeping with the increasingly popular "country" ethnic look.

Green and white and Irish - all-over - this room looks like a leprechaun unearthed a treasure trove of ideas.

Lack of space in a home doesn't have to put a damper on family living. A unfinished basement can be converted into something really exciting with the right materials and some ingenuity.



Unused basement space becomes a spirited recreation area with an Irish pub theme. Do-it-yourself floors, carpets

and ceilings thoughtfully combined with color and imagination produce an enchanting retreat for family and friends.

Brides

Voorhies - Earman

Darlene Hope Wallace and Lee Blackwell Earman Jr. were married in a double ring ceremony Feb. 14 at the First Presbyterian Church of Virginia Beach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nance Emory Wallace, 1933 Salem Road, Virginia Beach, and she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson L. Jackson of Virginia Beach.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blackwell Earman, 2730 West 1st Street, Norfolk, Va. Matron of Honor was Barbara C. Hicks of Richmond. Bridesmaids were Christine Anne Gaudreau, Susan Gayle James and Kimberly Anne Parker, the groom's sister, all of Virginia Beach. Doan Dea Whelan of Virginia Beach was the flower girl.

Lee Blackwell Earman was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Nance Emory Wallace II, Cres-

ter LaSalle Wallace and Ralph Lyndon Wallace, all brothers of the bride. Dick Pope of Virginia Beach was ring bearer.

The reception was held at the Ramada Inn, 7th Street and Oceanfront.

After a honeymoon trip to Williamsburg, the couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

Parker - Wallace

Marilyn Elaine Earman and James William Voorhies were married in a candlelight ceremony Feb. 15 at Larchmont Methodist Church, Norfolk.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewett Voorhies, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earman Greider, sister of the bride, of Randolph, N.J. Bridesmaids were Sheila Beane and Melissa Perkins, both of Virginia



MRS. VOORHIES

Beach. Nancy Dillard of Newport News, Valerie G. Martin of Vienna, Va., and Kay Martin of Pittsburgh, Pa. Richard Greider, the bride's nephew, of Randolph, N.J., was an attendant. Best man was Jerry Austin of Virginia Beach, and ushers were Chess Earman, the bride's sister, of Harrisonburg, Va. Rick Greider, the bride's brother-in-law, of Randolph, N.J. Deane Pryke and John Good, both of Virginia



MRS. PARKER

Beach, and Michael Ulanek of Chesapeake. The bride attended Radford College, and she is employed as an administrative assistant for the Tidewater Virginia Development Council. The groom attended the University of Miami and he is employed as the service manager of the Columbia Yacht Company. After a honeymoon trip to Williamsburg, the couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

Solar

(Continued from page B-1)

tor into the house by a heat exchanger coil located inside the furnace chamber, the same way air conditioning coils are placed inside a gas or oil fired furnace. If the house were already hot enough, the heat would be pumped into a thermal energy storage unit. At night or on cloudy days stored heat could be pumped through the house. But with storage limited to three days, homes would need conventional heaters in case of prolonged cloudy weather.

Current research is focusing on the best size for solar collectors, their behavior under different weather conditions and the proper method for storing

the heat. Prototypes are mounted on moveable carriages so that tests can be performed at various locations across the country and under various conditions of temperature and cloud cover. Standard solar heating systems will probably consist of a series of collectors 12 feet square. Initially heat will probably be stored in water. As more efficient storage materials are developed, the unit size can be decreased.

Solar heating systems wouldn't take up much space. Because the winter sun is low over the horizon, solar collectors in Virginia would probably be mounted on the southern walls of homes rather than on roofs. The storage unit

in the basement of an average sized house will most likely need a 1,000 gallon tank, slightly larger than a forced air gas heating unit.

If it's that easy to use solar energy, why hasn't it been used in the past? The answer is that other forms of energy were cheap and plentiful, and technology has not yet made solar heating systems economically viable.

At today's prices, a solar heating system for an average single-family house costs \$2,500 more than a conventional heating unit and saves only \$100 of fuel a year. With increasing prices and short fuel supplies, however, the economics of the situation will shift in fa-

vor of solar energy. Within a few years, we shall see some houses equipped with solar heating devices.

Strange as it may seem, it is also technically feasible to use solar energy to cool your house. Most scientists believe, however, that this is several years away and that solar heating will take preference.

Weatherstripping lessens heat bills

Though the military draft ended in January 1973, a variety of civilian versions still haunt some of us. You don't even need a telegram from Uncle Sam saying, "Greetings," to know you're being "drafted." You probably can feel it as you sit by a window despairing over the latest rate increase in the cost of fuel to heat your home.

It may be, however, that "the fault... lies not" in your fuel bill, but in your windows. The slightest openings around window sash and frames can cause a considerable amount of heat loss due to air infiltration, which leads to higher fuel bills.

The best protection against air infiltration comes from quality-built wood windows with insulating glass and factory-applied weatherstripping, such as ponder-

osa pine units. These windows come in a variety of styles and sizes and are available at local lumber dealers.

It's been estimated for example, that tight weatherstripping in an average-size home can seal out air so effectively that fuel costs are reduced by nearly 35 percent. In addition to curtailing air infiltration, ponderosa pine windows combine the natural insulating quality of wood in the sash and frame with insulating glass—two panes of glass with an insulating air space between. This combination works to limit heat loss through glass areas.

And besides ending "the draft," ponderosa pine windows with insulating glass eliminate the disagreeable chore of putting up and taking down storm sash.

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Small builders adjust to home buyers

WASHINGTON -- Small volume home builders -- those who construct fewer than 25 units a year, mostly single family -- are making special efforts to overcome the inability of many would-be buyers to purchase new housing, a recent survey shows.

In a survey conducted by Journal-Scope, the weekly publication of the

77,300 member National Association of Home Builders, small volume builders listed ways they were trying to overcome increased down payments, high interest rates and the difficulties prospective buyers have in qualifying for loans.

The typical small volume builder has few employees and does much of

the actual construction work himself. Many of these men -- and there was one woman builder surveyed -- are custom builders. Here's what the survey found.

• Small volume builders are cutting costs and profits in order to reduce prices to compensate for buyers' high financing costs. They're still building, but they're having to build fewer and smaller units and generally slow down operations.

• Some builders are trying to ease prospective buyers' burdens by temporarily leasing new homes. Some are subsidizing part of their interest for a time. Others are renting new homes for a period and crediting part

of the rent toward an eventual downpayment.

• While some builders are being forced to close down, others are trying to hang on by working harder and what one builder called, "an ability to roll with the punches." They're taking more care in planning, being more selective on projects and trying to merchandise better.

• Builders are seeking new ways to finance the kind of building they know best -- single family. Small builders are scrambling for dollars under the Federal government's Tandem Plan, administered by the Government National Mortgage Association. They are obtaining 3/4 per cent government money and building under Par-

mer's House Administration (FHA) and Veterans Administration housing programs.

• One builder surveyed is taking advantage of 1 per cent interest credit mortgages available to buyers under FHA. Another has gotten Federal Land Bank loans. A third is able to secure construction money because

he has a reserve of commitments for permanent take out. One builder has arranged a profit sharing joint venture with his lender in order to keep on building homes.

• Finally, some builders are building different types of residential units. Some have switched to rental housing. Many are turning to lower priced units.



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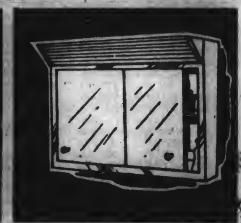


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Country kitchen has do-it-yourself hearth

If it's old, it's "in" these days. Anything that harks back to yesterday seems to be grabbing hold.

So it is with home furnishings and home decor. Home improvement projects are re-creating moods and setting of an master, slower-paced era.

The old-fashioned kitchen-parlor, for example, is making something of a comeback, providing com-

fort and warmth as well as extra work space, something the modern kitchen doesn't always offer.

The "live-in country kitchen" is an illustration of this type of room design.

Key to the room's rustic mood is a room divider with the warmth of a brick hearth and with cabinets set into the "fireplace" recess under a graceful arch.

The look of country charm is achieved through the use of man-made masonry panels. Although they look and feel like real brick, the panels are light weight, moderately priced and can be applied with ordinary hand tools. They are made of 60% crushed limestone reinforced with fiberglass.

The instructions for the room divider can be followed to a T-square or

squared to fit unique kitchen and dining area needs.

Dimensions can vary with the size of the room and the space available, but they are best kept within multiples of the eight-inch lengths of the Roxie "bricks". The arched fireplace recess should measure six feet in width so that ready-made and readily available cabinets can be used.

Two by four lumber cut can be used for the framework of the unit.

Front and back frames of the arch are cut from each of two pieces of two by twelve lumber, six feet long. The apex or center of the arch is six inches higher than the ends.

The interior curve of the arch is fitted with wallboard, scored every few inches so that it fits easily

between the curving lower edges of the front and back frames of the arch. The entire frame is covered with wallboard before applying the Roxie panels.

Outside corner sections include four staggered rows of 8-inch, full-length brick patterns placed at right angles to 4-inch half-brick segments.

Working from edges and corners, full panels are used to cover the wallboard surfaces. The full panels interlock with outside corner sections at outer angles.

Cover sections are cut horizontally along mortar joints into single row angles of full and half bricks. The 4-inch full brick lengths are aligned at slight

angles across the curve of the arch.

The interior depth of the arch and the side and back "fireplace" walls are covered with full Roxie panels cut to fit. The panel need not be applied where it will be hidden by the cabinets (to about 30 inches high).

After all panels are installed, mortar is applied with a caulking gun for a true brick appearance.

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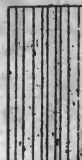
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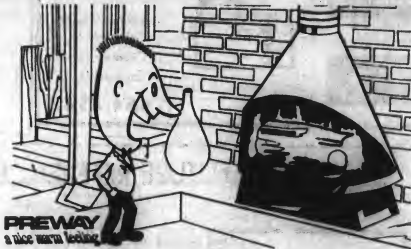


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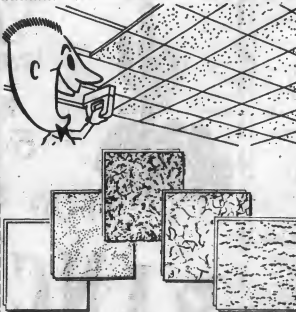


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Boat ramp critics urge site shift

By MARY NODA
Sun Staff Writer

Virginia Beach city officials say they saw no alternatives to the proposed Long Creek boat ramp despite protests rolled out by representatives of the Bay Island and Cape Story-by-the-Sea Civic Leagues.

Boat owners presently using Long Creek and residents near the Maple Street access collected 394 signatures of persons opposing location of or the access routes to the ramp.

Dr. Joe Buchanan, representing the Bay Island Civic League, questioned the decision to locate a boat ramp in a residential neighborhood.

He suggested that the ramp area be used for a neighborhood park instead because the area has no city parks.

Buchanan asked councilmen to consider alternate sites, especially nonresidential areas with deep water and room for ample parking and support services such as bait and tackle shops.

Possibilities he suggested including bay beaches along Shore Drive, areas west of the Lynnhaven Inlet, Shore Drive State Park or transformation of the city marina into a launching ramp.

City Manager George Hanbury said there has been a "great demand" for a boat launching ramp in the

northern part of Virginia Beach to accommodate "small recreational craft owned by people not wealthy enough to keep their boats in the water."

Hanbury said the city pursued state funding and acquired a 100 per cent state grant to construct the \$285,000 facility. Virginia Beach would pay another \$160,000 widening Maple Street as an access route to the ramp.

The city manager also said that the 500 cars expected to use the street each day -- 250 cars each way -- would not be too much for a residential area. He said many other residential streets carry more traffic. Bill Powell, Cape Story By-the-Sea president, replied, "Where in the city is there a street three-fourths of a mile long with that traffic? That's a car every minute and a half one way or the other. And on Maple Street alone there are 40 children."

The city is "putting the cart before the horse and locking the barn doors," he added. "We're having something stuffed right down our throats."

Powell said, residents do not object to the ramp location as much as the traffic it will bring, and he suggested that the city find a different access route.

However, other residents said they objected to the ramp itself.

Ed Cunningham charged that the city has "underestimated the impact" of the ramp, especially with a 130-car lighted parking lot "and six tandem ramps in a row."

He said, "We consider this to be a grave injunction for this thing to go as far as it has without going to the people."

Cunningham, who said he lives directly across the creek from the proposed boat ramp site, contended that Long Creek is already overburdened with water traffic.

Glen Foster, who also lives on Long Creek, informed councilmen that the narrow creek would be useless for launching sailboats.

"There's no way to get out of Long Creek and to get into Broad Bay without power," he said, because trees and houses block the wind from the throw channel.

In addition, he reported that boat owners living in the area have been losing boat equipment to day users at the ramp site.

City officials, however, indicated that Long Creek is the only site in the area which appears to be feasible for a ramp.

Hanbury explained that the city is limited in site

selection because of the high cost of waterfront property, so it must rely on property already owned.

Councilman Robert Cromwell said he sympathized with the residents. "I have an uncle that who lives on Maple Street," he admitted, "and it's not going to be easy for me to vote for this."

"I don't want you to feel all the doors are closed," he added, "but I don't see too many alternatives."

Councilman Pat Standing said he did not think one community's selfish motive should block recreational facilities for others. He compared Long Creek to the Croatan surfing area, the 64th Street launching ramp and the Bow Creek Golf Course, all recreational attractions which bring traffic and outsiders into residential areas.

Virginia Beach began working to get state funds for the ramp in 1973.

The project has already been approved by several state environmental agencies, and it will face a final review next month by the Army Corps of Engineers, which will hold a public hearing on the proposed ramp if there is a request for a hearing by March 18.

Hanbury estimated that ramp construction could begin this fall, when Long Creek dredging could begin.

\$16 million center

City weighs complex

The Virginia Beach City Council is expected to discuss a proposed \$16 million convention and civic center complex Monday for the first time since the Virginia Beach Development Council, a city advisory committee, gave the project a favorable recommendation.

Councilmen are studying the council's 43-page report, and they will begin charting the project's future next week.

The Development Council recommended that the city build the convention civic center complex to help bring in lucrative off-season convention business and broaden the city's economic base.

A one-cent hotel-motel tax could offset the cost of the project, according to the recommendation, although the citizens committee advised that the center would run a deficit for the first six years.

However, the tax, which would amount to \$30 million over the 20-year

amortization period, would more than offset cost of building the facility in the long run, according to the report.

One of the largest barriers the proposed complex would face is public opinion. According to city officials, and councilmen generally agree that a massive public awareness campaign must be launched along with plans for the center.

Above all, city officials want to assure residents that the project will not cut into funds for sewers, water or other city services.

The proposed complex would include a \$12 million convention center with a \$14 million auditorium large enough to seat 700.

The civic auditorium would be designed to serve civic and cultural activities "so vital to the local life of our community," the council report states, and it adds that it could not support a construction of a "narrowly defined convention center" in the city.

Mayor J. Curtis Payne told The Sun that he thought there is a strong possibility that the fate of the civic-convention complex would be determined in a city-wide referendum, but his views are not shared by other councilmen or City Manager George Hanbury.

Councilman Robert Callis said the city should build the civic-convention complex if the Council determines that it is good for the city economically.

Hanbury said he would not recommend a referendum "and I don't think the Council would."

However, city officials are still worried about "selling" the idea of a civic-convention complex.

"We must allow everybody to understand how much it will benefit the farmer in Puerto Rico," Hanbury said, "as well as the suburbs."

The council is dedicated to providing sewer and water to older areas. In addition to building new roads, and the convention-civic center complex would not jeopardize other projects.

Councilman John Baum said he would have to study the report, "but if we feel it's feasible, it will actually have to be sold to the people."

Both Baum and Councilman Charles Gardner feel that the \$16 million cost may be on the high side.

Baum noted that the Development Council did not complete a cost analysis, "and it may have given us safe figures."

Gardner said he was "a little bit shocked" at the \$16 million price tag, especially after councilmen anticipated figures of \$6 to \$8 million. But he, too, noted that the advisory group had not done an in-depth cost study.

Another unknown in the civic-convention complex is the site location. Gardner said he thinks it will have to be located near a major highway, possibly the Virginia Beach expressway, but there is no vacant property near the resort strip there.

However, he noted that demolition of some of the older oceanfront structures may be a possibility.

The center complex should also be centrally located, the councilman added, so it is convenient for residents who will use it for community affairs.



Sun photo by Rod Mann

Knock on wood -- feathers

Meticulous and painstaking detail is what has made the birds Lynn Forehand creates from blocks of wood sell for \$800 and \$1,000. Bird carving can be lucrative, said Forehand, who teaches

a Tidewater Community College class in the class in the craft, but most students find a sort of therapy in the work. See Sunflower Scrapbook, page B-1.

Tourists' spending up in Beach

RICHMOND -- tourist spending in Virginia Beach was up by more than \$9 million last year, part of a record high \$1.25 billion spent by tourists in Virginia in 1974, according to a report released last week by the Virginia State Travel Service.

More than \$72 million was spent by tourists in Virginia Beach last year, an increase over the \$63 million spent here by tourists in 1973. That amount ranked the city third in the state behind Richmond with \$92.4 million and Norfolk with \$83.2 million.

According to the study, prepared by Dr. Lewis C. Copeland of the University of Tennessee, total sales for the travel business in Virginia Beach amounted to \$134,044,000, or 12.7 per cent of the city's retail business in 1974. In 1973, the study said total travel sales were \$108 million, or 22.9 per cent of retail business.

The report said there were 1,192 active firms in Virginia Beach involved in the travel and tourism business. These businesses, including lodging, food, recreational services, gasoline and auto services, have 4,950 owners and employees.

Newlight wins promise of sewer funding

Residents of Seatons and Newlight, two low-income predominantly black Virginia Beach communities, jammed City Council chambers Monday to support a committee recommendation that \$4.2 million from a three-year federal grant be devoted to sewer and water projects in their neighborhoods.

They weren't disappointed. Disagreements about use of the funds, reserved for low income areas, had been ironed out before the public hearing, which attracted a standing room only crowd.

The Newlight area, originally left out of the package because the committee felt it would be swallowed up by the suburban growth of Kempsville, found \$350,000 allocated for its water and sewer lines in 1974, followed by a promise of \$350,000 more in 1975.

Sewer projects in Seatons consumed all of the \$593,000 which will be allocated under the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant in 1975. The grant was reduced slightly from \$613,000, according to project director Rhys

Kear, after President Gerald Ford trimmed HUD's community development budget.

All 10 councilmen present agreed to funnel the 1975 portion of community development funds Seatons's way. Vice-mayor George Farrell was absent.

Basil Whitehurst of 213 St. Paul St., speaking for approximately 35 Seatons residents at the meeting, told Council, "As you can see, we're very concerned about our community."

Rev. W. Miri Crews, president of Seatons

Civic League and pastor of Mount Holy Baptist Church, urged councilmen for "speedy passage" of the grant application "so we can get going on much needed sewers in Seatons."

Rainy weather has flooded septic tanks in the community recently, according to Gene Gayle, 533 N. Birdneck Road. "The sewage is backing up," he reported, "and it's creating quite a hazard and odor in some areas."

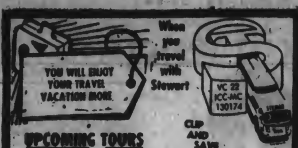
Peter Joy, 18-year-old Council candidate last spring, told councilmen he had cam-

paigned in Seatons. "I've been back in all those roads back there," he said, "and I've seen it first hand. In fact, I almost fell into an open septic tank back there."

While Seatons is in the money this year, assuming HUD approves Virginia Beach's grant application, Newlight, Queen City, Gracetown and Newsome Farm must await allocations in the next two years.

Newlight is scheduled for sewer and water

(See GRANT, page A-2)



UPCOMING TOURS

- DEPT. March 1 Richmond Tour
- DEPT. March 23 CENTRAL FLA. WALT DISNEY WORLD
- DEPT. March 23 WESTON SALES CO. SALES EASTERN SHIRAZ SERVICES
- DEPT. April 2 OAKSTONE, S.C. HOME GARDEN TOUR
- DEPT. April 12 WASHINGTON, D. C. TOUR (day)
- DEPT. April 13 CHARLOTTEVILLE, JEFFERSON TOUR
- DEPT. April 24 JAMES RIVER PLANTATION TOUR
- DEPT. April 24 NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE ONE DAY
- DEPT. April 24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 DATES APRIL 24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
- DEPT. April 25 EASTERN SHORE GARDEN HOME TOUR
- DEPT. April 26 GLOUCESTER HOME GARDEN TOUR
- DEPT. May 1 BERRY LUNCH AT BERRY HOUSE
- DEPT. May 9 WASHINGTON, D.C. DAYCAMP HOUSE
- DEPT. May 11 HOLLAND, MICHIGAN TRIP TOUR
- DEPT. May 17 WASHINGTON, D.C. EMBASSY HOME TOUR

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Grant

(Continued from page A-1)

next year, while Queen City has taken on funds for a water project.

However, Mayor J. Curtis Payne reminded the residents that City Council could not allocate funds for 1976 and 1977 because "we do not have the funds and cannot vote on them."

He said the Council will keep the community development program schedule "under advisement," and said there will be public hearings again next year. "To keep projects in the right priorities," however, he cautioned the audience that the schedule "may change."

The mayor said he hoped the new community development schedule would "alleviate concerns" of Newlight residents.

Robert B. Wilson of 1224 General St., in Newlight, said residents rejected the statement in the initial community development steering committee report that Newlight would disappear because of "increased economic pressures from new development in Kempville."

"The residents of Newlight want it understood that no one has a greater need for our land than we do," Wilson asserted. He said the area needs water, sewer, and street lights as well as repair of houses and streets.

"We all know Newlight is an old established community in need of help," he added, especially retired residents struggling to live on fixed incomes.

Kempville Borough Councilman Dr. J. Henry McCoy said he was "tickled to death to see Newlight back on the schedule." He also commended Newlight residents for "showing up in force to fight for their needs. They're certainly there, and we certainly need them."

To provide \$400,000 in community development funds for Newlight, Kear said the steering committee had dropped a recommendation to use \$700,000 for manpower training at Ocean West Industrial Park and to provide a day care center there.

Scheduled use of \$100,000 for housing code enforcement was pared down to \$50,000, and

the committee agreed to increase community action programming by \$100,000 for a total of \$350,000 to back neighborhood improvement projects.

Kear said the application must be completed by the end of the week.

In other business Monday, Council approved a new retirement policy which will let city employees work part-time after they reach the 70-year retirement age with the approval of the department head and city manager.

Appropriated \$12,000 to the City Jail food account to provide supplies until the end of the fiscal year.

Approved zoning changes to permit apartment development and to increase density along Indian River Road for the Rosemont Farms development.

Prior to their regular meeting, councilmen met in closed session for 30 minutes to discuss a real estate matter involving the Virginia Beach Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Seminar on horses planned

A horsemen's seminar March 14 to 16 in Charlottesville which will delve into everything horse owners should know, from training to management, will be open to Beach residents, according to Virginia Polytechnic Institute Extension agent Bill Rank. Rank said the lectures will cover a range of practical information that will

be valuable for pleasure horse owners and small horse breeders as well as large operations, with a special emphasis on management and health programs.

The seminar will include a tour of several horse farms in Charlottesville, in addition to an awards banquet.

Seminar programs are

available by writing Mrs. Richard Alley, Virginia Horse Council, P.O. Box 72, Riner, Va., 24149.

Special hotel rates for seminar participants will be available at the Ramada Inn 1901 Emmet St., Charlottesville. Registration fee for the seminar will be \$25 for adults and \$15 for students.

any's Virginia Beach office.

Pool will be responsible for development and supervision of the five social workers. The bureau provides counseling services for persons experiencing marital difficulties

as well as parent-child conflicts and personal problems.

The agency operates an office at 3177 Virginia Beach Blvd. in addition to offices in Norfolk and Ocean View.

Counselor appointed supervisor

David E. Poole, a former counselor with the Peninsula Family Service in Newport News, has been appointed case-work supervisor for the Catholic Family and Children's Services, including the ag-

ency's Virginia Beach office.

Pool will be responsible for development and supervision of the five social workers. The bureau provides counseling services for persons experiencing marital difficulties

as well as parent-child conflicts and personal problems.

The agency operates an office at 3177 Virginia Beach Blvd. in addition to offices in Norfolk and Ocean View.

This Week's Agenda

Today

MAYOR'S COMMITTEE ON AGING, 1 p.m. Conference Room, Administration Building.

Friday

MAYOR'S COMMITTEE ON AGING, special meeting 1 p.m., Conference Room, Administration Building.

Monday

LIBRARY BOARD, 10:30 a.m., Kempville Library conference room.

CITY COUNCIL, 3 p.m., City Council chambers, Administration Building.

March 5

MAYOR'S PAMPS COMMITTEE, 2 p.m., Conference Room, Administration Building.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS, 7 p.m. Courtroom 3, Circuit Court Building, Main Floor.

MAYOR'S SCIENCE MUSEUMS STUDY COMMITTEE, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Administration Building.

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Beach

News Briefs

Plaza on tour stop

Use of closed circuit television and team teaching condition this week at Portsmouth Naval Hospital after a pick-up truck ran into the side of her bus Friday afternoon at Rosemont Road and Silina Drive.

Nellis M. Keiser, 35, of 3701 Starlighter Drive, Virginia Beach, sustained broken ribs when the left front of her empty school bus was hit as it was traveling east through the intersection.

Hermes Smith, 59, driver of the truck, was cited for reckless driving. Police reported that Smith, of RDFO 1 Virginia Beach, claimed he was unable to stop because the brakes of his truck failed as he was driving south on Rosemont.

A passenger is the truck, Jerome Miller, 31, of Norfolk, received minor head injuries in the collision. Police reported \$400 in damages to the bus and \$1,200 in damages to the truck.

Bus driver injured

A Virginia Beach school bus driver is in satisfactory condition this week at Portsmouth Naval Hospital after a pick-up truck ran into the side of her bus Friday afternoon at Rosemont Road and Silina Drive.

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Hotel fire kills man

An early Tuesday morning fire at the Avalon Hotel, 20th Street and Oceanfront, claimed the life of Henry W. Bray, 65, a resident at the hotel, and injured five persons, including two firemen.

Virginia Beach firemen rescued 22 hotel residents using ladders to reach the second and third stories of the building.

Fire officials reported that one room and part of a hallway were damaged in the blaze. They are still investigating cause of the fire, but Public Information Officer Jim Kellam reported that the fire "appeared to be accidental."

Project gets nod

A 367-acre proposed housing development in Kempsville located through a public hearing and won the support of City Council after the project's chief planner, Dick Browner, outlined plans for roads, a fire station site, bike trails and a junior high school site.

Rosemont Farms, which plans to build 2,220 residential units along Route 170, will connect Kempsville motorists to the Princess Anne Courthouse and also provide an alternate route to the oceanfront.

Pair joins board

There will be two new faces on the Virginia Beach Planning Commission to take the place of members who resigned in mid-term.

The City Council approved the appointment of Nancy McClees of Chesapeake Colony, who heads Ayres Insulating and Supply Co. Lynnhaven Borough Councilman John Griffin made the nomination to fill the term of Charles W. Beard who resigned.

Samuel Martinette of Baylake Pines, who runs a beauty supply company, was selected to replace Bailey T. Parker Jr., who resigned earlier this year. Bayside Borough Councilman Dr. Clarence Holland submitted the nomination.

Probe blows alias

Although Virginia Beach fire investigator L.L. W.R. Cartwright didn't get his man, he found a bank robbery suspect instead of an arsonist while he was investigating recent fires at The Oceana Condominium construction site.

Cartwright led the names of Oceana construction workers into the National Crime Information Center computer following four fires there last month. The computer gears meshed when it hit the name Troy Lyon, an alias used by Thomas Arastus Elliot, who is suspected of a pair of 1971 and 1972 armed bank robberies in Charlotte, N.C.

Elliot was arrested at the condominium project site Thursday. He had been working there as a \$7 an hour welder, and he has lived in Virginia Beach for about a year.

A federal grand jury indicted the bank robbery suspect in August 1973 based on pictures taken during the hold-up and a identification of Elliot by a bank teller who recognized him when he entered the bank to ask for change. He is in jail on \$100,000 bail.

faces



By Childrey Farber

Flora Haynie, who plays the French maid Hortense in "The Boyfriend," captures the jubilant mood of the musical spoof on the Roaring 20's in the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach music in the finale Act II.

The production closes after 8:30 p.m. performances Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults and \$2 for students, and reservations can be made by calling the Little Theatre at 428-9523.

UCP drive collects \$10,000

More than 2,000 Virginia Beach volunteers for United Cerebral Palsy of metropolitan Hampton Roads have already collected \$10,000 in the organization's 1975 fund drive, according to President Ellen Payne.

She reported that the volunteers are expected to collect as much as last year's total despite the faltering economy.

Donations to United Cerebral Palsy will be used to extend services to Tide-water residents, Mrs. Payne said. The agency offers developmental programs and occupational and recreational activities for cerebral palsy victims.

The program includes operation of the Virginia Beach Developmental Center at Bayside Presbyterian Church, where services are provided to approximately 20 Beach residents.

In addition, United Cerebral Palsy also operates a prevention program by providing free health information to teenage girls and women in addition to referral services to pregnant women.

For more information on United Cerebral Palsy's program call 622-1606.

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Coot kill ends

State and federal wildlife workers are combing Back Bay waters today in an effort to retrieve carcasses of coots which could pass on Avian Cholera to other waterfowl migrating to the Virginia Beach refuge.

The duck-like birds were exterminated last week by a spray of Tertolol dumped on rafts of coots from a plane.

The chemical prevents the birds from flying and eventually allowing them to be caught.

More than 50 men collected the downed birds

and passed them in carbon monoxide chambers made from large plastic garbage cans.

The bodies of the birds were later burned to prevent the disease from spreading.

Wildlife officials estimated that more than 10,000 birds had already died in the three-day operation in Back Bay. Another 16,000 birds have already died from the disease.

The massive eradication received the support of environmental groups and the National Audubon Society. Wildlife officials worried

that 250,000 coots living in other areas of Back Bay might contract the disease and spread it to migrating birds in Virginia and North Carolina.

Dr. Sam Puraglove, with the Southeastern Cooperative Study Group in Athens, Ga., flew to Back Bay to study the problem. He reported that Avian cholera, if it is not eradicated, could threaten waterfowl up and down the East Coast.

Wildlife officials said they will not know if they stamped out the disease until later this week.

Wetlands face threat

Virginia Beach's wetlands could be affected by on-shore activity related to oil exploration off the coast even before actual drilling starts, according to General Assembly Del. Glenn McClannan (D-Virginia Beach).

The legislator introduced a resolution to implement environmental safeguards before the state permits exploratory drilling, which was approved by the General Assembly in one of its last sessions. The resolution, which was endorsed in the Com-

mittee on Conservation and Natural Resources, survived an attempt to limit oil exploration off the coast even before actual drilling starts, according to General Assembly Del. Glenn McClannan (D-Virginia Beach).

McClannan said he hopes the legislation, which directs the Division of State Planning and Community Affairs "to promulgate desirable environmental measures" to protect the environment from adverse effects of drilling, will help minimize the impact of the oil exploration.

Although "it's unlikely a

refinery would be built on the Beach," McClannan said, refineries in Portsmouth or Chesapeake may want to cross Virginia Beach's wetlands with pipelines.

The legislator said he expects some oil exploration and related activities to begin within the year. He added, "I'll be very surprised if it doesn't."

McClannan said he does not object to oil exploration off Virginia's coast as long as it is "properly safeguarded and done right."

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An editorial:

Juggling judges

Having spent more than a month in Richmond for an extended short session of the Virginia General Assembly, area lawmakers returned home last weekend more worn down from the spreading flu-like virus than from enacting meaningful legislation. But at least one decision calls for comment, and that is the appointment of Virginia Beach Traffic Court Judge Henry L. Lam to the newly-created Circuit Court judgeship here.

Not many could quarrel with the choice of Lam, but the method of selection (or rejection) has stirred the ire of some. For example, Grover Wright, president of the Virginia Beach Bar Association, a group which had endorsed juvenile Court Judge Frederick P. Aucamp for the post, said the Assembly's decision to ignore the will of the association was a blow to his organization's prestige.

Lam's appointment was assured by the overwhelming endorsement of the Assembly's Democratic caucus, and that endorsement, in turn, was accredited to the personal influence of Beach Del. Owen B. Pickett.

Pickett, who at one time was president of the bar association, said his nomination of Lam was made not in opposition to Aucamp as such, but to give the legislature a choice.

The delegate added, however, that he had received several hundred messages from constituents opposing Aucamp's nomination, based largely on an incident last year when Aucamp dismissed 15 felony cases after the prosecutor failed to arrive in court on time.

Pickett's position, then, was that the selection of Lam "reflected the will of the people, rather than the will of the lawyers."

Unfortunately for the bar association, Pickett's late nomination of Lam allowed no time for the association or the public to express their opinion of the person eventually selected.

Certainly, Lam appears qualified for the new judgeship. He practiced law for 17 years before his appointment as Traffic Court judge. An avid motorcyclist, Lam once started a school for cyclists with poor traffic records.

On the other hand, Aucamp is noted for founding Friends of the Court, a group which provides temporary homes for juveniles convicted of minor offenses who have nowhere else to go. His organization has placed "status offenders" (youngsters guilty of such offenses as truancy) who for one reason or another cannot return home in volunteer homes.

The upshot of it all is that despite the Assembly's record of choosing generally qualified candidates, it is time to explore other means for selecting judges.

There are shortcomings to the alternatives, too. Popular election of judges might not assure the selection of the best qualified person, and an appointment from the governor is not much better than one from the legislature.

Pickett correctly points out there is probably as much politics in the bar association as anywhere else, but lawmakers would do well to look for a method of naming judges which allows for more input from the people. The present system more resembles a coronation than an enactment based on the will of the people.

-N.B.S.

WUPA polishes political savvy

A small but determined group of women have been working since last year's Virginia Beach City Council election to build a strong political base among the Beach's fairer sex.

Women United For Political Awareness (WUPA) includes 19 members who would like to see women play a greater role in local and state government, either as knowledgeable voters or as candidates.

And the way WUPA sees it now, it will be an uphill fight.

The group was formed last year after the City Council elections which disappointed Beach residents who wanted to see one of the four women candidates win at the polls.

Florence Stout, WUPA president, said the organization plans to support qualified female candidates in the future, but first it is educating members in the basics of governmental structure, from the city to the state and federal levels.

Although Mrs. Stout insists, "I'm not a liberber," she admits she carries some liberal views, which include increasing activity of women in politics.

"And if women aren't elected," she added, at least they can pressure men serving in elected office to do a good job.

"I don't think we've had good candidates from City Council on up for a long time," Mrs. Stout said. "It's too easy to vote for somebody who ran before," she remarked, and most voters do not take the time to study election issues.

She believes a woman could be elected for office in Virginia Beach if she were an attractive candidate willing to wear out shoe leather in a vigorous door-to-door campaign.

"Even women have been used to men running things," the WUPA president observed, and a female candidate would have to reach a level where she could appeal to both men and women.

"I have my own theory on why women don't get elected," Mrs. Stout said, recalling the recent City Council elections. "Too many female candidates 'split the vote,'" she said.

These women get a lot more politically sophisticated, she said and she hopes they can work together to overcome similar pitfalls.

Mrs. Stout believes that "things are turning around right now in the political arena as far as women are concerned."

WUPA's membership chairman, Gene Poole, said women have to work with the political structure. "We want change," she said, "but orderly change."

Mrs. Poole believes it is more difficult for women to be elected because of public attitudes, including those shared by other women. "A woman must be overqualified to win," she said. "A candidate has to have the ability to be liked by men and women, a sort of woman who inspires confidence" without seeming too aggressive.

But both Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Stout believe that women have a lot to offer in the political arena, especially if they are not pressured by careers.

Many women have more time to devote to public service than men, Mrs. Poole said. In addition, she remarked, "they're less corruptible. They don't have the pressure of the almighty bucko."

Mrs. Stout also believes that women would make good elected officials. "I don't think women would play politics," she said. "Maybe I'm too ideal," she admitted, but elected office "is a wide open field for women."

Two former City Council candidates, Meyers Oberdorf and Cecily Macdonald, are among WUPA's members.

Mrs. Macdonald sees the group as an instrument to educate women about local government and the machinations of politics.

"I feel very strongly that the political problems stem from lack of education on the part of the public," she said.

Most people don't vote, she remarked, and those who do, don't study issues or go following up on elected officials to make sure they are doing a good job after the election.

Virginia Beach has never had a woman serve on City Council, Mrs. Macdonald noted, and she said a female candidate "has to be harder."

She names the problem on mental attitudes. "People aren't inclined to believe a woman is qualified," Mrs. Macdonald said, "and she may be far more qualified than the men."

The political barriers have been broken by women in other areas of the country, she added, but in Virginia Beach "it's a little difficult."

Like Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Macdonald believes too many female candidates work against one another. She believes an attractive female candidate running for an at-large City Council seat with no other female competitors might stand a chance at the polls.

By some standards, WUPA is a conservative group, but it isn't an image members want to shake. When the group first began meeting every third Monday night in the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. building at 280 Mustang Trail, Virginia Beach, "somebody objected to the prayer and Pledge of Allegiance" at the beginning of the meeting, Mrs. Poole said.

"We sorted it out and decided this is the way our country was founded. We felt those who didn't agree wouldn't fit into our organization."

The group also met with representatives of the National Organization of Women (NOW), a women's activist organization. "NOW envisioned in us a satellite NOW," Mrs. Poole said, "but we were too conservative for them."

WUPA members include housewives as well as working women. When they meet, members get into discussions ranging from the merits of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the role of the Democratic and Republican parties.

The group is nonpartisan, and members hold varying political beliefs.

The ERA will be the topic for a future meeting, and members are divided on the issue themselves. The group recently completed a study of state government which coincided with the recent short session of the General Assembly. Next it will turn to city government.

"I think the group has great promise," observed Mrs. Stout, who noted that members were recruited primarily through word of mouth.

"I don't think the group needs a very large membership," she added, "but a dedicated membership."

Women or men interested in joining WUPA or attending educational programs during the group's monthly meetings, can reach Mrs. Poole at 464-5918. Along with their "garden club status," Mrs. Poole said most women have been bound to the traditional duties of "munchies, kinder and kirk."

A German slogan referring to "kitchen, family and bed," Women have a lot to offer, she noted, and many successful male candidates owe their election to women who did the legwork for campaigns.

From WUPA's viewpoint, it is time to be graduated to candidate status.

Forum

Letters from our readers

Mayor: city has tried

Mary Rods, Sun Staff Writer:

Enclosed is my response to your recent article regarding the Hampton Roads Sanitation District (HRSD) odor problem in Bayside (The Sun, Feb. 19). I would appreciate your printing my letter so the citizens of Virginia Beach may be informed of our efforts to solve this difficult problem.

To John Wood, president, Diamond Springs Civic League, and To Edward Reed:

I read with great interest the article in the Feb. 19 pertaining to the odor problems connected with HRSD's Chesapeake-Elizabeth plant. While I agree with you completely that this situation remains objectionable, I must disagree with your comments concerning the city's lack of interest in solving the odor problem.

As you are well aware, the Chesapeake-Elizabeth plant was opened in 1969. Located on property that was formerly a part of the Naval Amphibious Base, it was designed to be the most efficient such plant in the area.

In checking city correspondence files, I find that the odor problems first achieved notice in August 1970. City Council directed then City Manager Roger Scott to alert HRSD of the odor situation and to request information as to how HRSD was going to eliminate the odor. The reply was the HRSD was taking steps necessary to alleviate the problem.

Concern was expressed again for the odor problem when in May 1971, then Asst. Manager George Hanbury asked great interest shown by the student body, and the students have been warned as to why it was cancelled. I find no justification in the discontinuation of our festival. Certainly it was not the Ne-

Our files next show letters from Mayor Donald H. Rhodes to Ralph Poole (representing various Bayside area Civic leagues), Sen. William B. Spang and HRSD Director William Love suggesting Dow Domes as a possible solution. Now, almost five years after the initial concern for odor problems, Mr. Hanbury again presents the Dow Domes suggestion. In this letter to HRSD Director Love, Mr. Hanbury also states that "unless the odor problem of the Chesapeake-Elizabeth Plant can be eliminated, some councilmen will oppose construction of another treatment plant in our city."

Please be assured, gentlemen, that the City Council has been, is now, and will continually be concerned with the odor problem. We want this problem eliminated just as you do.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to comment upon the history of this concern. Council and I look forward to its resolution and appreciate the concern you have shown for its elimination.

J. Curtis Payne
Mayor, City of Virginia Beach

tune Festival, which was held in the fall and run entirely by adults. Our festival was held in the spring and run entirely by students.

The festival emphasized the students getting together for the common goal of expressing the arts without competition. It emphasized the opportunity to express and receive recognition of their talents. It gave us the opportunity to organize and be responsible for a sophisticated venture. The festival involved literally hundreds of students.

The Arts Festival was one of the finest productions of student cooperation yet to be surpassed. Our generation is marked by creativity. It is a shame to let it go virtually unrecognized.

So I call on my fellow students to get actively involved with their student governments to unify once again what we all once had.

Doug Thompson
Senior, First Colonial High School

'Patterned'

Editor, The Sun:

Thank you Dr. Milton A. Saunders Jr., president of the Virginia Society for Human Life Educational Fund, for so nicely proving my point.

In your letter (The Sun, Feb. 19), which was a reply to my letter (The Sun, Feb. 12), you followed exactly the pattern I described. To refresh your memory, my original point was that members of the Society for Human Life were employing pretentious, emotional and lofty references to respect for human life when the organization, in fact, was concerned only with fighting legalized abortion. Again, I remind you that there is not one thing wrong with expressing and fighting for your beliefs, but my objection was to your cloaking your only purpose in an all-compassionate, reverent appeal to "respect life."

Sure enough, you proved it. In your reply did you mention how your organization campaigned against war? Did you tell us how many of your members had visited Richmond to protest the reinstatement of the death penalty? Of course not, because the Society for Human Life is all concerned with these methods of "disrespect for life."

No, Dr. Saunders, the truth is that the Society for Human Life, at least pub-

lically, has done nothing to promote respect for all life, only to condemn legal abortions.

If that is your goal, then say so. No one can argue with you that life is of great value and worthy of protection. But instead of constructive plans, could we see some beneficial action? Why not open your homes to young women who are willing to have illegitimate children and have been abandoned by their boy friends and parents?

If, on the other hand, your goal is the protection of human life against all forms of destruction, could we see some action in areas other than abortion?

Frances Galton
Virginia Beach

Who is keeping it?

Editor, The Sun:

Much has been written in recent weeks about Vepco rates, meter reading policies, etc.


Most customers would have a rude awakening if they took the time to calculate how the fuel adjustment affects their electric bills. The last bill I received which was based on an actual meter reading was in October 1974. This bill covered 63 days and totaled \$164.86 for 4730 kilowatt hours used. The fuel adjustment portion of this bill was \$41.03 at a rate of \$0.08675 per KWHr.

The Feb. 16 of the Virginia Beach Beacon contained a Vepco advertisement stating that since the Arab oil embargo, fuel costs have risen from \$2.26 to \$11.18 per barrel, and oil costs have risen from \$15.21 to \$37.80 per ton. Since this is a 24.9 per cent increase for oil and a 148.5 per cent increase for the December 1973 figure of \$0.00995 per KWHr to \$0.08675 per KWHr in December 1974.

Vepco states that "not one penny (of the fuel adjustment) is kept by Vepco," yet the fuel adjustment has risen 21,600 per cent since it was started in August 1972 at a rate of \$0.0004 per KWHr. What would have been a 1% fuel adjustment has grown to \$41.03.

Who is keeping it?

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Gene Wendorf
Business Manager

Neal Sims
Editor

James Brown
Circulation Director

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Sun 1975 all-city team

First Team:



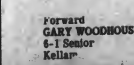
Guard
SPEEDY GARNER
6-0 Senior
First Colonial



Guard
DOUG LONG
6-4 Junior
Princess Anne



Forward
OLIVER MAYFIELD
6-1 Senior
Kempville



Forward
GARY WOODHOUSE
6-1 Senior
Kellar



Center
RICK BANTA
6-7 Senior
Princess Anne

It was a less than banner year for Virginia Beach basketball this past season but nevertheless, there was talent in the offing on city hardwood courts and the Sun's 1975 All-City squad is a reflection of some of the best Virginia Beach has to offer.

The men in the middle, Rick Banta of Princess Anne and Alan Turner of First Colonial, both seniors, represent two of the strongest board-sweepers in the city. Banta finished in the list of the top 20 scorers in Tidewater by posting a better than 15 point per contest scoring average and averaging 12 rebounds as well. On the second team, Turner's stats are a bit more modest at 10 points per game and 9 rebounds, but his defensive abilities - along with another Patriot All-City selection - kept First Colonial in contention all season. Alton Hill's team finished the top city squad in the district standings with a 5-5 record, 11-3 overall. Banta's PA team charted a 10-8 season en route to losing to Booker T. in the first round of the Eastern District tourney.

At forwards are Gary Woodhouse of Kellar and repeat All-City performer, Oliver Mayfield of Kempville. The 6-1 seniors paced their respective clubs in scoring offense most of the past season. Woodhouse was a one-man offensive attack for Willie Bruy's Knights in 1975, finishing in the top ten scorers in the area with a 20-point per game average. Mayfield combined his 17-point scoring average with some spectacular play-making that made Bill Cochran's Chief squad one of the most prolific, point-wise, teams at the Beach this season.

Another obvious pick came at the guard spot, where First Colonial's Speedy Garner distinguished himself enough as a junior to make the 1974 All-City list. This season, Garner became the most feared outside shooter in the city and kept a tight rein on the Patriot court composure during the year as the FC floor general. Garner drew opponents with the sort of percentage shooting that forced opposing forces to double up on the 6-0 guard. He finished the season in the top five of area scorers with better than 22 points per game, a stat that does not mention his defensive ability or selfless passing.

The other guard position belongs to Princess Anne's Doug Long, one of the outstanding prospects in Tidewater by virtue of his size - 6-4 - and ability

to hit from the corner. Long is only a junior, yet PA Coach Leo Anthony obviously thought highly enough of the young native-Brooklynite to put him in a starting spot in his first year on the varsity.

Long also was a finisher in the top scoring charts, grabbing an average of 14 points a game. Long's biggest area of improvement would appear to be on defense where his slight 140-pound often proved ineffective matched against Norfolk blowouts like Dan Ware and Leon White.

The second squad is headed by Cox's Tyree Brown and the Chief's Billy Womble at guards, junior Mason Moton, also of Cochrane's squad, and PA's Ray Ellis at the forward spots, and Turner at Center. Moton shadowed teammate Mayfield all season, and there was more between the two than just mere physical resemblance. Moton's constant ball-hawking made opponents wonder if there were two number 34's on the court. Ellis was a strong point in the Cavalier attack, reliable for the points to take up the slack if Banta or Long suffered an off-night.

Brown, along with Falcon big-man Chris Reich, sparked an otherwise dismal season for Coach Fall Williams with his ball-handling and dependable shooting eye. Brown dropped into the top list of the area scorers briefly in January but still ended the season with a 12-plus scoring average per contest. Womble was the premier play-maker for Kempville in 1975, averaging slightly better than 11-points a game but brightening the Chief outlook on the season with the kind of sharp passing and driving that put Cochrane's squad into the district tournament against top-ranked Granby.

All in all, the 1975 Sun team includes just three juniors while the remaining city all-stars will be on their way to the ivy-covered walls of academe next fall. Kempville and Princess Anne each put three players on the 10-man roster, while First Colonial placed two, and Kellar and Cox placed one each. Coach Conrad Parker's Bayside team failed to make a showing in the 1975 list, but the Marlias are a young squad and performers like upcoming 6-3 sophomore Norman Billups are sure to make their mark on the Beach hardwood courts next season.

Second Team:



Guard
BILLY WOMBLE
5-11 Senior
Kempville



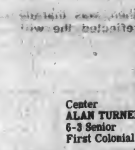
Guard
TYREE BROWN
5-10 Junior
Cox



Forward
MASON MOTON
6-1 Senior
Kempville



Forward
RAY ELLIS
6-3 Senior
Princess Anne



Center
ALAN TURNER
6-3 Senior
First Colonial

Beach squads take early dive in tourney



Photo by Neal Blum

Kempville's Kevin Newton (54) goes high to score again in the Eastern District tournament Granby Wednesday in Norfolk Arena.

The 1974-75 basketball season ended a little prematurely for the three Beach squads that qualified for the Eastern District tournament last week. First Colonial, Princess Anne and Kempville were all eliminated in the quarter-finals of the annual tourney.

Alton Hill's Patriots lost in the opening round to Lake Taylor, 60-55, and Princess Anne was stopped by the running Bookers of Booker T., 61-46. Both games were played Feb. 19 at Norfolk Arena. The next evening saw Bill Cochran's Kempville squad go down to defeat at the hands of Eastern District titlist Granby, 82-61.

Beach Basketball Final Week

The story in the First Colonial-Lake Taylor quarterfinal contest centered around the non-productivity of normally point-prolific 5-10 Patriot guard Speedy Garner. The premier court-general for Hill's squad was held to just 12 points by the Titan defense, far below the FC senior's scoring average of 21.7 per contest. Sophomore 6-1 forward Ron Zollicoffer finished the contest by matching Garner's total of 15, while junior Ed Barcliffe and junior forward Tim Moon had 11 points apiece.

The usually productive FC offense seemed stifled in the first quarter when the Titans - who went through a six-game losing streak at one point - in the early season outscored the Patriots by a narrow 15-14. But First Colonial roared back to take a 31-25 lead at the half, then baffled Lake Taylor right down to the final three-minute mark before yielding the game.

Leo Anthony's Princess Anne team came out on the Norfolk Arena steaming hot and burning for as spent over Booker T. The Cavaliers grabbed a fast eight-point lead before Booker T.'s man-to-man defense slowly ground the PA offense to a



See photos by Steve Blomde

Bayside's Tracey Dow (50) and Cox's Robin Jordan (54) swat at a jump ball as their teammates scramble. The two teams met in the quarterfinals of the

number of turnovers and by the final few seconds of the second quarter, the Norfolk team had forged a three-point lead, and it proved to be all the Bookers needed to send Princess Anne home with the tourney loss.

All-City center Rick Banta, a 6-7 performer for the Cavaliers, popped in 16 points to take second-highest scoring honors in the game. PA forward Ray Ellis added 14 in the losing cause while Richard Tucker and 6-4 junior guard Doug Long contributed six points apiece. The Cavaliers finished the season with a 10-9 overall record.

Wednesday night Kempville met powerful Granby, a squad that breezed through the Eastern District this season with a 21-1 overall chart. When the Comets came to the Norfolk Arena last week, they met the Chiefs holding the log end of a 16-game

girl's Eastern District basketball tournament last week at First Colonial. Bayside outdistanced the Falcons 61-41.

winning streak.

The Chiefs became victim number 17.

In the first period Kempville played Granby even, matching the Comet's surprisingly low total of just 14 points. But the second quarter saw Granby crank up the machinery, and the Chiefs disappeared into the gulping maw of the Comet bulldozer as the Norfolkians outscored the Chiefs 23-10, thereby gaining control of the contest for good.

Yet Kempville had a lot of scrappiness left, and the Beach proceeded to roar back after the half-time locker room break to throw a minor scare into Granby. Cochrane's team put together 21 points in the third quarter to come close to subverting the Oliver Mayfield was Coach Cochrane's brightest spot on offense, netting 16 points, while senior 6-3 forward Dave Gilliam went for 14.

Black, Conkwright are champs**PA finishes 3d in state**

Princess Anne came in third in the state wrestling tournament Saturday at the University of Richmond, while perennial champion Cox had to settle for a eighth-place finish in the final team standings. Norwiew wound up the new state title.

The Beach came up with two state champions out of the four grapplers that made it to the final bouts of the tourney. Chris Con-

7-1 decision over Churchland's Tim McKinney in the finals of their 119-pound bout.

Carl Bruso, the 167-pounder from Vic Gregory's Kellam team, was the fourth Beach grappler to make it to the state finals. But Bruso had bad luck again by meeting Norwiew's Mike Benzel for the fourth time this season - once in a regular season dual meet, three times in district,

126-pound ace, lost on a decision in the quarterfinals, but then jumped into a third-place finish with an 18-0 major decision over Ricky Presette of Bethel High. Jimmy Best, also of Kellam, was delivered into the third-place spot by virtue of a narrow 5-4 decision over his old Norwiew nemesis Walter Brook in the 98-pound consolation.

Three Beach grapplers made it to the semifinals but were eliminated on that trip. Wyatt Young and Adolphus Haynes of Kellam, and Mario Mantrangel of Princess Anne, lost by decisions in that round of matches. The three Beach grapplers later lost their consolation bouts as well.

Overall, Princess Anne made the best city showing in the two-day tourney by posting 36 1/2 team points, good enough for third place behind Norwiew and Robinson. Kellam was sixth with 24 team points while Cox finished a distant eighth with just 18. First Colonial, with 11, and Kempville, with 7 1/2, finished far down the list of Virginia high schools entered in the meet.

Bill Guterth's Cox wrestling dynasty may be over, but the Falcons are young and still growing. Chris Conkwright will not be back, but six of his 12 starters this year will be. Coach Davis' PA squad and Gregory's Kellam team will all be returning experienced grapplers to the arena next season, so Beach strength, however diminished, will return.

regional and state tournaments - and losing to the Pilot strongman, 11-4. The Beach's third-place finishers included one grappler apiece from Kellam, Kempville and First Colonial. Patriot Freeman Gregg, slated to go to the finals in his 138-pound class, instead was eliminated in the quarterfinals but went on to claim third place in his weight class. Bobby Tate, Kempville's

Beach WRESTLING Final Week

wright, after conquering a shoulder injury that had kept him from finishing his regional finals match with PA's Jim Benjumea, took his third consecutive 132-pound state title with a 10-5 decision over Benjumea. The other Beach state champ was from Coach Arnie Davis' Cavalier squad, 119-pounder Carl Black, taking his district and regional titles right up to the state. Black won a

Beach's 1975 State Champs

CHRIS CONKWRIGHT
Cox
132-pound
State Champion



CARL BLACK
Princess Anne
119-pound
State Champion

Girl's elementary gym meet set for weekend

Virginia Beach's first elementary school girl's gymnastics meet will be Saturday at W.T. Cooke Elementary School, beginning at 9 a.m. in the school gymnasium.

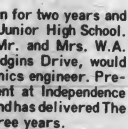
Bill Shages, physical education instructor at Cooke and co-director of the event, said that entries are expected to include elementary students from nearly all of the city's

elementary-level schools. The expected number of entrants may go as high as 600 girls.

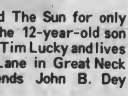
Participants will be judged on performance in five events out of 12 possible routines. There will be three winners chosen in each event. No entry fee will be charged. Admission is free and open to the public.



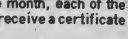
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SCHUHL



BLAKEMORE

Adam Beligotti, Alex Blackmore, Jeanine Lambert and Robert Schuhl have been named Sun carriers of the month for February. The carriers were selected for providing excellent service along their Sun routes and for signing up new subscribers.

"I never thought I'd be a Sun carrier of the month," said Robert, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Hand, 3521 Silina Drive. He has been delivering The Sun for seven months. Robert is a student at Plaza Junior High School and wants to be a photographer.

Jeanine says she never gets any complaints from her customers. She is the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Lambert, 6304 Colby Way. Jeanine

has delivered The Sun for two years and attends Kempville Junior High School. Alex, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Blackmore, 4458 Hudgins Drive, would like to be an electronics engineer. Presently he is a student at Independence Junior High School and has delivered The Sun for more than three years.

Adam has carried The Sun for only two months. He is the 12-year-old son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Tim Lucky and lives at 2412 Pine Lake Lane in Great Neck Estates. Adam attends John B. Dey Elementary School.

As carriers of the month, each of the four youngsters will receive a certificate of achievement.



For information on how to become a Sun carrier, phone 486-3430 and ask for the Circulation Department.

Jim Benjumea, Cavalier 132-pounder, gets on top of Dickerson's Billy Wiles in a semi-Saturday. Benjumea won, 7-6

and advanced to the finals where he lost to Cox's Chris Conkwright.

PHOTO BY JOHN KAISER

Eagles, Braves take junior high city tourney

Coach James Seymour's Independence Junior High Eagles Saturday over-

turned Kempville in the final game of the city junior high basketball tournament at Bayside Junior High, 52-41, paced by the 23-point scoring spree of Scott Alley. High man for the Braves was Harris Freeman, also with 23 points scoring spree of Scott Alley.

Independence, which went 9-3 on the regular season, had turned away Plaza Junior High in the

tourney's semi-finals Friday night to meet Kempville in the finals. The Braves, ranked fourth in the city with a 6-6 record, upset John Dolan's top-ranked Bayside Junior Red Rider team

the same night. Bayside held an 11-1 record before being eliminated by the Braves. Plaza, coached by Ken Sawyer, finished the season 7-5.

The Virginia Beach girls' junior high champs are from Kempville Junior. The girl Braves stumbled in the tourney's opening round by Lynhaven, which came into the tourney with just a 8-6 season behind it.

Bram contributed 13 points in the girl Braves' final win of the season. Top Lynhaven performers were Mary Sturridge, with 13 points, and Tina Virgili, with 10.

The Kempville girls had entered the two-day tournament at Bayside Junior High as runner-up on the regular season with a 4-4 record. Plaza had finished on top with a 9-3 chart, but the girl Trojans were knocked off in the tourney's opening round by Lynhaven, which came into the tourney with just a 8-6 season behind it.

Kempville had stopped 7-5 Independence in the other round contest Friday to gain the tournament finals.

Sports Record**Results
Basketball**

Feb. 18
Eastern District Tournament Quarterfinals
Late Taylor 60, First Colonial 55
Booster 7, Washington 61, Princess Anne 48

Feb. 19
Eastern District Tournament Quarterfinals
Grasby 83, Kempville 61
Girl's Tournament Quarterfinals
Bayside 61, Cox 41
Kellam 54, Princess Anne 31

Thursday
Girl's Tournament Semifinals
Kempville 55, Bayside 35
First Colonial 61, Kellam 45

Saturday
Girl's Tournament Finals
First Colonial 42, Kempville 33
City Junior High Tournament Finals
Independence Junior 52, Kempville Junior 41
Kempville Junior Girl's 68, Lynhaven Junior Girl's 49

Wrestling

Saturday
State Wrestling Tournament final team standings:

Norwiew 61 1/2, Robinson 50 1/2, Princess Anne 36 1/2, Gar-Field 26 1/2, Washington-Lee 25, Kellam 24, Wakefield 23, Late Braddock 23, Cox 18, Hayfield 13 1/2, Maggie Walker 14 1/2, Madison 14, Oscar Smith 14, Western Branch 13, Great Bridge 11 1/2, First Colonial 11, Kempville 7 1/2, Indian River 1 1/2.

Gymnastics

Feb. 18
Eastern District Girl's Gymnastics Meet final team standings: First Colonial 126.15, Princess Anne 128.35, Cox 126.10, Kempville 119.80, Kellam 118.05, Bayside 116.05.

Schedules**Gymnastics**

Friday and Saturday
Eastern Regional Girl's Gymnastics Meet
At Kempville High School, 574 Kempville Road.
Routines begin at 6 p.m.



Mixed Bayside and Cox girls fight for a rebound in the Eastern District basketball tournament last week at First Co-

lonial. Though Bayside won, the lady Marlins were later eliminated by Kempville in the semifinals.

Patriot girls fend off Chiefs for roundball crown

The First Colonial girl's basketball squad, downed by Kempville in their final regular season meeting, Saturday became the Eastern District Girl's champs with a 42-38 victory over runner-up Kempville in the tourney finals played at Norfolk Arena.

The girl Patriots, led by the shooting of guard Vikki Phelps and the rebounding team of center Karen Garbis and forward Janice Berry, took a narrow 18-17 lead at half-

time after the Chiefs, coached by Carla Stevens, had stretched a 12-8 lead over First Colonial at the end of the first period.

"It was pretty much see-saw all the way through," commented FC Coach Carolyn Cox on the win. "All five of our starters have to take the credit."

In other early week tourney action, Kempville had beaten Bayside Thursday by a 55-35 score to gain the finals against First Colonial. The Chiefs' Lisa Jaeger and Sue Roskopf were instrumental in the Kempville victory. Jaeger contributed 12 points and 14 rebounds while Roskopf poured in 22 points and 10 rebounds. First Colonial met Kellam in the second contest of the night's semifinals, and FC took the victory over Derratt's Kaleigh, 61-61. FC's Sandy Berry and Benagar combined for 33 points. Garbis blocked 10 shots for the finals-bound Patriots. Kellam was Kathy Cusane's 17-point, 15-rebound performance.

Sorting themselves out in Wednesday's quarterfinals were the Princess Anne and Cox girls' squads, who lost to Kellam and Bayside, respectively, by scores of 54-31 and 61-41. Bayside was led by Sue Jones.

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Tech in Blacksburg last December. The Virginia Beach resident was selected to numerous all-star squads after his senior football season at Kellam, including All-State and All-South. Hill is the first member of Coach Johnny Cooke's Knight squad to be chosen to play in the annual prep contest.

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'Rotten egg' may start HRSD plan

The "rotten egg" odor rising from Hampton Roads Sanitation District's Elizabeth River-Little Creek plant in Virginia Beach could throw a stink on the district's plans to build a second sewage treatment plant at Dam Neck.

Virginia Beach City Manager George Hanbury recently urged Hampton Roads Sanitation District (HRSD) Administrator Col. William Love to find a way to smother the Little Creek plant's bad odor. If some solution is not found, Hanbury warned, some city councilmen may oppose the proposed Atlantic treatment plant which would be located south of the beach's resort strip.

"I am afraid that unless the odor problem of the Chesapeake - Elizabeth River treatment plant is eliminated," Hanbury wrote Love, "some councilmen will oppose construction of another treatment plant in our city regardless of how much it is needed."

The city manager suggested that the HRSD place a dome over the area where the hydrogen sulfide, an offensive smelling gas, is released "so that the odor could be contained."

"I know that there are problems of the sewage becoming septic before it ever reaches the plant, and it certainly increases the odor problem," Hanbury said, "however, I believe the dome concept should be seriously considered."

Residents of Lake Shores and Diamond Springs, two residential areas near the sewage plant, have also asked the HRSD to cover its screening chamber (see related story).

Although a detailed engineering study has not been made, Steve Lindstrom, Love's administrative assistant, said he did not think the screening chamber could be enclosed. He said hydrogen sulfide gas is extremely toxic in a concentrated form, and HRSD employees who op-

Mayor cites efforts to end sewage odor

- See Forum, page A-2

rate the plant might be endangered.

Lindstrom also said the Atlantic Treatment plant will be technologically superior to the Little Creek plant and the odor familiar to beach residents who commute along Shore Drive would not be evident in Dam Neck.

"To compare the two in terms of operability," Lindstrom remarked, "is like comparing an economy car to a Rolls Royce, this one (the Atlantic plant) is on many steps ahead of that one."

The proposed Atlantic plant, which would have a daily capacity of 35 million gallons, is expected to cost \$80 million, he reported. Higher costs are due to more sophisticated facilities, he added.

Lindstrom did not have cost figures for the Little Creek plant, but he said costs averaged about \$1 million for every million gallons of capacity. The daily capacity of the plant was recently increased from eight million to 24 million gallons, and it presently treats about 12 million gallons of sewage each day.

Bayside Borough Councilman Dr. Clarence A. Holland, who represents residents objecting to the HRSD sewage plant, said he believes that technology "today certainly ought to

be able to help us," and he said he hopes HRSD investigates the possibility of covering its screening chamber.

However, he said he would have to support construction of the Atlantic treatment plant even if HRSD cannot solve its odor problem at Little Creek.

"We still have to treat sewage," he explained. "HRSD must examine how the increased costs of eliminating the odor would affect its sewer rates, Holland said, "and that could cost each citizen of Virginia Beach more."

At-large Councilman Robert Crowwell, who also lives in the Bayside area, said he is not sure what can be done to eliminate the odor, and he also believes that HRSD has tried to solve it.

"It's really unfortunate," Crowwell said, adding that he sympathizes with residents who frequently get a whiff of the "rotten egg" smell. However, Crowwell said he does not know if he would oppose the Atlantic treatment plant.

"Obviously we've got to have some system for collecting and treating sewage," the councilman said, but he added that he will not make up his mind about the proposed Dam Neck facility until plans are presented to the City Council.

Bus drivers air requests

By MARY RODA
Sun Staff Writer

Unless an agreement can be worked out with the Virginia Beach school administration, school bus drivers say they will carry their request for a 15 per cent pay increase back to the school board next month.

Barbara Ford, president of the Public School Bus Drivers Association of Virginia Beach, Inc., said bus drivers are not satisfied with an 8 per cent increase in base salary proposed by Supt. of Schools Dr. E.E. Brickell.

The association, which represents 123 of the school system's 327 bus drivers, met three times with the school pay board, Mrs. Ford reported, but on Feb. 6 the group brought its requests to Brickell.

Although the superintendent appeared sympathetic with the group's request, Mrs. Ford said, the association did not receive a response from Brickell until it carried its request directly to the School Board last week.

The letter to Mrs. Ford from Brickell, dated Feb. 14, called the association's appearance before the School Board "a violation of the meet and confer agreement."

I regret that you feel it necessary to take this step at this time," Brickell added, "without giving the meet and confer process a chance to run its course."

Brickell's statement "was quite surprising to me," Mrs. Ford told The Sun in an interview. "From his letter he left the implication that if we're having a 'some agreement' would have been reached.

However, she said the Pay Board refus-

ed to budge from its proposed 8 per cent increase, "and it was pointless for us to continue meetings on those grounds."

She said the bus drivers want the 15 per cent increase to help meet the higher cost of living.

The school administration proposes a base pay increase of 8 per cent. For example, a school bus driver with seven years' experience would receive \$1,055 next year compared to \$1,000 in 1974-75. The bus drivers want \$2,165.

The association has also asked for retroactive retirement to 1971, an arrangement which the administration said would cost \$450,000 and credit for unused sick leave (bus drivers presently receive 10 days sick leave a year).

Although the base pay increase is 8 per cent, Brickell said it would range between 16.5 and 12.1 per cent for bus drivers when each driver's step increase is included in the calculations.

For example, pay for a bus driver with seven years' experience would go from \$1,800 to \$2,160 as he moved from step seven to eight, and increase of 13.1 per cent.

"The proposed salary scale seems eminently fair to me," Brickell said, adding that it represents "a higher percentage raise than most of our employees will receive."

In addition to pay increases in base salary, Brickell said the administration is prepared to ask the School Board to increase the annual salary for drivers making athletic trips from \$350 to \$400 a year, to provide the full cost of group life insurance premiums and to continue payment for hospitalization.

The request for retroactive retirement "is an unreasonable demand," Brickell said, philosophical and economic grounds.

Although school mechanics receive retroactive retirement several years ago, Brickell noted that he was not superintendent at that time.

He also said that giving the retroactive retirement to bus drivers would encourage 500 other classified employees who would retirement benefits for the first time last year to make similar demands.

Mrs. Ford said school bus driver spends four to five hours driving each day. Average hourly pay for a driver with seven years' experience would be approximately \$3.50 an hour, she reported.

However, she said her salary of \$2,800 a year does not seem adequate for the responsibility required to drive a bus each school day mornings and afternoons.

The association has not responded to Brickell's letter, but a committee is "working on a reply now," Mrs. Ford said. What the superintendent does will determine the association's next move, she added. "If there's no action taken, we'll have to go back to the School Board and explain in detail why the increase is necessary."

Mrs. Ford said she did not know if the bus drivers would consider striking if their requests are not met.

"It's something we haven't discussed," she said. Before the group would consider such drastic measures, the association president added, drivers will pursue "remedies open before us. Anything could be possible, but a strike would be a very, very last resort."

NARFE sets Beach meet

Approximately 400 members of the National Association for Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will arrive in Virginia Beach April 28 for the organization's annual state convention.

The three-day meet-

ing will be at the Hilton Inn, Oceanfront and 8th Street.

NARFE works to change laws affecting Federal Civil Service retirees and their families, and members also sponsor community projects.

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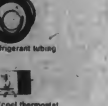
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FOLK DANCING

Free folk dancing will be held 8 p.m. March 7 at the Friends Meeting House, 1587 Larkin Road, Virginia Beach. Instruction will be provided, and no partner is needed. Dancing includes Mediterranean dances, including those with origins in Israel, Greece, Yugoslavia. Folk dances also include selections from England, Russia and the United States. For more information, call 428-5900.

REALTY ROUND-UP

By Ann Hutchinson

Need lots of fabric for wall coverings, draperies or other decorative touches? Sheets are your best buy— inexpensive, and so wide that you have few seams to worry about.

Some families are happy with two smaller tables set in the dining room, instead of one big formal one. Easier scale for family living, adaptable for parties. Can you find the emergency cut-off valves for water and gas lines in your house? Look for them NOW before an emergency. Planning windows to frame views, an architect put tables in his master bedroom — a low one (almost floor level) for ponds and trees, a middle one for treed, and a sky-light.

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ON MARCH 12, A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HALL.

Today, a woman's place is any place. So Virginia National Bank and Downtown Norfolk Association invite you to Chrysler Hall, Wednesday, March 12, for a stimulating Forum for Women called "A World of Challenge."

It's a program designed to cover topics of particular interest to today's woman. A question period will follow each presentation.

The time is from 10 am to 1 pm. And since we can only seat 2500 guests, please make your reservations early. Admission free.

"A WORLD OF CHALLENGE"


FEATURED SPEAKER
Art Linkletter
Best Selling Author and Television Personality

CONSUMERISM
Mrs. Elmer Guggenheimer
Commissioner, Department of Consumer Affairs,
New York City

INVESTMENTS
Ms. Julia Montgomery Walsh
Vice Chairman of the Board, Ferris & Company, Inc.,
Washington, D.C.

ADVERTISING AND THE CONSUMER
Mr. William H. Ewen
Deputy Chairman, National Advertising Review Board

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR, 1975
Miss Susan J. Kedgley
Human Rights Officer, United Nations

 **1975 Women's Forum**
Chrysler Hall
March 12

Detach and return this coupon

"A WORLD OF CHALLENGE"
Virginia National Bank
P.O. Box 600
Norfolk, Virginia 23501

Please make reservations for _____ person(s) to attend the Women's Forum. Reservations close March 10.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

 **VIRGINIA NATIONAL BANK**

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FOR THE FUTURE

RED CROSS

The Tidewater Red Cross home nursing and health program needs volunteer nurses to teach night courses in motherly care, child care and home nursing. Classes are waiting for nurses willing to volunteer a few hours a week to teach young husbands and wives how to care for their new babies. Teenagers who want to know proper baby sitting procedures and family members who need to care for their sick or elderly. Those wishing to aid in the courses are asked to call Gony Volpe, Tidewater Chapter, American Red Cross, 625-6791.

CAVALIER GARDEN CLUB

The Cavalier Garden Club will meet at the Princess Anne Country Club to hear guest speaker Mrs. Larry Bonho discuss "Astrology and Gardening" at 11 a.m. today.

LENTEN SERVICES

Rev. John H. Jordan, rector of Calles Episcopal Church, will be guest preacher at the 12 noon Lenten service today at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 207 18th St.

RAPE COUNSELING

The Tidewater Rape Information Service is offering a free, confidential rape counseling course beginning 7:30 tonight at Arlington High School. The class open to men, women and organization will train people to counsel victims, hold workshops and educate society.

JA MONARCHS

Eleven Virginia Beach high school students who are members of the JA Monarchs, a Junior Achievement company sponsored by Old Dominion University (ODU), will sell their company's products, sponges and squeegies, from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the lobby of ODU's Webb University Center.

Participating from Kenilworth High School are Deborah Atwell, Sharon Birge, Cindy Dimmick, Cindy Kijavski, Deborah Lavender, Belinda Sedler and Mary Conlange. Randy Campbell and Wayne Reynolds of Princess Anne High School and Keilan Michael Lee and Robert Stover are also members of the company. Reverend Miller, an ODU student, is advisor to the JA Monarchs.

FEDERAL RETIREES

Virginia Beach Chapter 974 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet on Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Atlantic Permanente Medical Association at 944 Independence Blvd.

A member of the Davis County Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad will discuss the city's emergency/coroner care program. New officers also will be elected.

TIDEWATER CITIZENS COALITION

The Tidewater Citizens Coalition, a consumer's group organizing a campaign against higher utility rates, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Virginia Beach Federal Savings and Loan Building, Arlington Shopping Center.

DIRTY PICTURES

Friday is the deadline for the Council of Garden Clubs dirty pictures contest in the organization's anti-litter campaign. The council will provide prizes for the picture of the most littered area, and the garden club sponsoring the winning

picture will receive a trash barrel for the site. Pictures should be mailed to Jerry Tompkins, 1020 Miles Standish Road, Virginia Beach, 23455.

LIBRARY FILMS

Two branches of the Virginia Beach Public Library will show children's films 11 a.m. Saturday. The features at Windsor Woods will be "Magic Peter Tree," "Lollipop Opera" and "Knights in Armor." The films will be "Peter and the Wolf," "Tom Savage" and "Boy of Early Virginia."

FELLOWSHIP SUPPER

The Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 207 18th St., will hold a fellowship supper 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Joe Just of the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services will discuss the city's foster parents' program.

PLANTARIUM

"Procession of the Equinoxes" will be the featured film at the Virginia Beach Public Schools Planetarium at 7 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday at Lynnhaven Junior High School. For reservations, call 486-1971. Admission is free. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

SKATING PARTY

Plaza Junior High's P.T.A. will sponsor a skating party at Plaza Roller Rink on Lynnhaven P.D. Monday to 9:30 p.m. The price is \$11 or \$13.50.

CONTACT TRAINING

Virginia Beach Contact, a telephone counseling service, will begin classes to train volunteers for the organization's counseling service 7:30 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church, 5617 Street and Pacific Avenue. The sessions will meet Monday evenings through May to complete the 50-hour training requirement for Contact. To enroll, call the Contact office at 428-2311.

AARP MEETING

The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1137 will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Church Outlets, 6049 Indian River Road. The Gospel Trio, Mr. and Mrs. Low Lonsdale and William Sexton of Virginia Beach Community Chapel will give a program of sacred music. All persons 55 years old or older are invited.

SEWING CLASSES

The Beach office of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Extension will sponsor beginning and intermediate sewing classes starting Tuesday at the Virginia Tech Annex on Birney Road. Classes, limited to 10 participants, will meet Tuesday, March 7, 11, 14, 18 and 21. Fee is \$15. To register, call the extension office at 427-4611.

OYSTER SUPPER

The Knotts Island United Methodist Church will hold an oyster supper from 5 to 8 p.m. March 8. Price of the supper, sponsored by the Men's Bible Class, will range between \$1.75 and \$2.50.

FOR THE RECORD

GREEN RIVER GARDEN CLUB

The Green River Garden Club recently planted shrubs, dogwood trees and plants at Holland Elementary School as part of the club's HANDS project. Members made the planting in honor of Arbor Day.

BOYS' CLUB

The Virginia Beach Boys' Club has completed its three-week cycle for boys attending schools operated on the 45-15 system. Highlights of this three-week cycle included roller skating, bowling and visiting the Dental Hygiene Clinic at Old Dominion University.

The boys participated in games and stunts at the club and were given awards as follows: art contest: Joe Westland, Jeff Nipias and Dune Armstrong; gamesroom: Troy Brown and Kevin McLaughlin; 8-B gun: James Buehly and Kevin McLaughlin; educational quiz: Robert Smith; chess: Shannon Armstrong.

RIVERTON GARDEN CLUB

Dr. Charles Eldroff of the Virginia Truck and Ornamental Research Station recently spoke to the Riverton Garden Club on the subject of patio landscaping.

This type of landscaping should provide privacy, beauty and ease of maintenance, he said. Hard surfaced areas should be provided for eating and entertaining and grass surfaced areas for play.

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. J. Welch Jr. presented a program on "Spies of the Confederacy" at the February meeting of the Pickett-Buchanan Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The luncheon at the Commodore Club featured a

The Virginia Beach Administration thanked the chapter for the robes members made for the veterans.

DEAN'S LIST

Four Virginia Beach students were on Dean's honor list during the fall semester at the University

sity of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.

Sherri R. Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Hyman; James G. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Owens; Margaret Goy, daughter of Louise Goy, and Catherine A. Watson, daughter of M. Watson, achieved an average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

KING'S FOREST GARDEN CLUB

Dr. Charles Eldroff of the Virginia Truck and Ornamental Research Station discussed houseplants at the recent meeting of the King's Forest Garden Club.

He named two main reasons for losing houseplants: the heating system in newer homes and the plants are grown in Florida out of doors and are not acclimated to Beach weather.

Eldroff said 90 percent of houseplant deaths are caused by over watering. A good check is the "done cake test" using a toothpick like you would in checking a cake. When toothpick is inserted in the soil, if it comes out clean it needs water.

As part of the garden therapy program, Mrs. George P. Wagner, Mrs. David Patek and Mrs. Ralph M. Loman, taught a class of children at the Center for Effective Learning how to plant watercress seeds in a sponge.

Mrs. Robert W. Miller, Mrs. Robert L. Jones and Mrs. Aba Lapin were hostesses for the meeting held at the Thalia Trinity Presbyterian Church.

The Virginia Beach Administration thanked the chapter for the robes members made for the veterans.

Brides

Blair - Merritt

Catharine Rose Merritt and Lynde Donald Blair Jr. were married Feb. 22 in an evening candlelight ceremony at the Arlington Church of Christ, Virginia Beach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Bray, 2871 Sowles Court, Virginia Beach, and Richard B. Merritt of Prestonburg, Ky.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Donald Blair of Chesapeake.

Matron of honor was Sandra Barkas of Chesapeake, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Angela Rae Merritt of Chesapeake, sister of the bride, Donna Jeanne Blair and Barbara Diane Blair, both of Chesapeake and sisters of the groom; Sandra May Tignor of Lynn Shores Drive, Virginia Beach, and Carolyn E. Miller, Greenwood, Ind.

Nancy Chavler Martin of Virginia Beach was mistress of ceremonies.

Best man was Lynde Donald Blair Sr., the groom's father. Ushers were Robert Dean Blair of Chesapeake, the groom's brother; William Dean Merritt of Virginia Beach, the bride's brother; Stephen Payne Tignor of Lynn Shores Drive, Virginia Beach; Kenneth George of Virginia Beach and Curtis Meme Rabbie Jr., both of Virginia Beach.

The bride, a graduate of Princess Anne High School, attended Milligan College, Tenn., and the College of William and Mary. She was a cheerleader in high school and was selected homecoming queen at Milligan College. She is employed by the

Photo may be submitted to Blair and Merritt, 2871 Sowles Court, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Deadline is noon Friday prior to the week of wedding.

MRS. BLAIR

Virginia Beach Public Library, and is also a student at Old Dominion University.

The groom, a graduate of Indian River High School, attended Tidewater Community College. He is employed by Plantation Station at Norfolk Regional Airport.

The couple will reside in Pembroke Courts, Virginia Beach, following a honeymoon trip to Disneyworld, Fla.

Evans engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Evans, 2307 Sandalwood Road, Virginia Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Louise Evans, to Fred Clinton Harraden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Harraden in Putnam, Conn. Miss Evans and Harraden are both graduates of Cox High School, and the bride-to-be is a student at Tidewater Community College.

A June 28 wedding is planned.



Jimmie Savin

Sunflower Scrapbook

Unwinding with basic bird carving

The feel of a knife biting into wood, painstakingly carving out intricate details, is almost a kind of therapy for students in Lynn Forehand's bird carving class.

Forehand, a Chesapeake artist, said he has been a wood carver "all my life," but he is continually amazed at the progress some of his students are making in the class which meets twice weekly at Camp Pendleton.

"Talent boils down to a whole lot of practice," Forehand said, but he reports that many of his students find a special release in the effort it takes to carve a life-size bird from a block of wood, from the fine detail of individual feathers to the creature's rough-textured feet.

Forehand's students include a wide range of professional men, including Larry Wales, who works as a financial consultant with former City Manager Robert Scott, and Jimmie Savin, who spends his working hours supervising the operation of a chain of 40 dry cleaning stores.

Wales has attended three of Forehand's carving sessions, saying that he has been interested in carving for better than 40 years. "We have a freezer full of ducks and quails that we use for models," Wales said. "We'll be painting them within a week or two." Carving interest runs deep in the Wales family, evinced by 14-year-old David who occasionally attends sessions with his father. "I think those people are very fortunate who have a chance to learn carving from Mr. Forehand," said the elder Wales.

The amateur bird carvers also include two attorneys, a doctor, and an electronic technician. "These people come home from work," Forehand reported, "and they're wound up like a spring." The carving relaxes them. He vouches that it is good therapy.

There is something basic about shaving the wood, working the grain and smelling the fragrance of new shavings. "You can damn near get high on it," Forehand said.

He starts his students on white cedar, basswood or sugar pine, woods which are easy to carve.

"Students get the feel of the knife going through the wood," he said, and then they are ready to progress to other woods.

And, he added, they soon find that "there's no such thing as a hardwood." Woodcarving is pleasurable, but it can be profitable, too.

Forehand turned his talent to profit when he could find no work as an architectural draftsman.

He carves everything from carousel horses to cigar store indians, but "bird carving is in' right now," he explained. In fact, Salisbury, Md., was the site of a recent world bird carving competition.

Fortunately, Forehand finds bird an interesting subject matter. "I've loved birds all my life," he said, "they're fascinating things."

And he doesn't argue with the \$800 to \$1,000 price some of his birds have brought him.

The birds, which are stained or painted, are amazingly lifelike.

Savin, specializes in ducks. The decorative decoys would be naturals among Back Bay's water fowl, where Savin enjoys hunting.

Savin, vice president of Albano Cleaners, says he began carving ducks last summer "for relaxation and job tensions." Now he's hooked, and has a shop devoted to the bird carving at his home at 2708 Sandy Valley Road, Virginia Beach. He is in his fourth class with Forehand.

The bird carving course is one of a series of arts and crafts classes offered by the Virginia Beach Arts Center in conjunction with Tidewater Community College and the Virginia Arts and Humanities Commission.

Morning, afternoon and evening classes are scheduled Monday through Thursday in a variety of subjects including painting, drawing, art history, guitar, photography, weaving, great books and children's workshops. Courses generally last from eight to ten weeks, and fees range from about \$24 to \$45 with a \$5 registration charge for non-members. Teachers for the courses are among the leading artists in Tidewater.

The spring session begins April 1. For more information call the Arts Center, 428-9294.

Photo by Larry Wales



Larry Wales

Legal Notices

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC RELATIONS COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1975.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
In re: **Thelma Lynn Abner**
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this proceeding is to share the above named infant, child of Calvin Lee Shorode, Terry Lock L. Goffigan, permissively from her parents, and to commit said infant to the care and custody of the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services with the right of said agency to consent to the infant's adoption.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the proper party to the proceeding is the proper party to this proceeding; but due diligence was used to ascertain that in this county or corporation they are without notice, it is ORDERED that Terry Louise Goffigan and Calvin Lee Shorode do appear here within 10 days after due publication hereof to do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

COPY TESTE: Gerald F. Williams, Clerk
Roxie Hayes, Dept. of Social Services (Petitioner)
Feb. 19, 26, March 5, 12, 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 19th day of February, 1975, against: **Charles Sterling, Defendant.**
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, and to have the defendant named herein removed from the grounds of desertion.
And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and does not own property in this State, and does not have an address being: Box 56 RREI, Donovan's St. John's West, New Foundland, Canada, it is ordered that he do appear here within 10 (ten) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: **JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK**
Mr. Kenneth R. Johnson,
267 Plaza One
Norfolk, Virginia 23510

Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 41

ORDER

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC RELATIONS COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 7TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1975.
In re: Adoption of **Ricky Allen Hall, Duane Barry Hall, and Terry Francis Hall.**
By: **Roger Ronald Thompson and Yvonne Mae Thompson**
Petitioners
To: **Gleason Hall, Dallas County, Texas**
In Chancery C-75-140
The day came that **Ronald Thompson and Yvonne Mae Thompson**, Petitioners, and respondent **Gleason Hall**, the object of the adoption of the above named infant (s), **Ricky Allen Hall, Duane Barry Hall, and Terry Francis Hall**, by **Roger Ronald Thompson and Yvonne Mae Thompson**, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that **Gleason Hall** is the natural parent of said child(ren), is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Dallas County, Texas.

It is therefore ORDERED that the said **Gleason Hall** appear before this Court within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

COPY TESTE: **John V. Fentress, Clerk**
Ansell, Bell & Canada
4356 Virginia Beach Blvd.
Va. Beach, Va.

Feb. 12, 19, 26, March 5, 12

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC RELATIONS COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1975.
In re: Adoption of **HARRIETTE ANN RUFFIN, DECEASED**

It appearing that a report of the accounts of **HARRY C. MORGAN, JR.**, Administrator of the Estate of **HARRIETTE ANN RUFFIN, DECEASED**, of the death and demands against her estate has been filed in this Court, and that she has been placed since the qualification, on motion of **HARRY C. MORGAN, JR.**, Administrator of the Estate of **HARRIETTE ANN RUFFIN, DECEASED**, it is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the estate do show cause, if any they can, at 2:30 a.m., on the 7th day of April, 1975, before this Court at its Courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of **HARRIETTE ANN RUFFIN, DECEASED**, to the distributees without requiring refunding bonds. It is further ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Daily Press, published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

COPY TESTE: **JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK**
HARRY C. MORGAN, JR., Administrator of the Estate of **HARRIETTE ANN RUFFIN, DECEASED**
15 Rogers Executive Center
Norfolk, Virginia 23502
Feb. 26, March 5, 12

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC RELATIONS COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 14TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1975.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALLEN PHILLIP BLADE, DECEASED.
SHOW CAUSE ORDER
CP # 3005
It appearing that the report of the debt and demands against the Estate of **Allen Phillip Blade, deceased**, has been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court by the Virginia National Bank, Executor of the Estate, and that certain months have elapsed since the qualification of the Executor, it is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate of **Allen Phillip Blade, deceased**, do show cause, if any they can, at 2:30 p.m., on the 7th day of March, 1975, before the Court at its Courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of **Allen Phillip Blade, deceased**, to the distributees without requiring refunding bonds.

A copy of this Order shall be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia. A COPY TESTE: **JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK**
Mr. Preston, Wilson & Lambert
267 Plaza One
Norfolk, Virginia 23510
Feb. 26, March 5, 12

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

RESTAURANT FACILITIES LEASE PROPOSAL
RED WING LAKE MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
The purpose of this invitation to bid is to provide the City (Landlord) with a leasehold interest in the building and equipment necessary for the preparation, storage and sale of food and beverages. Landlord will provide the building and utilities, except telephone. Prospective bidders may arrange for inspection of the building and equipment by telephone to Mr. James C. Davis, 497-4844. Bid forms, together with other documents pertinent to the bidding, may be obtained by communicating with Mr. James C. Davis, 497-4844. All equipment provided by Landlord shall be maintained by Tenant at his expense.

Prospective bidders may arrange for inspection of the building and equipment by telephone to Mr. James C. Davis, 497-4844. Bid forms, together with other documents pertinent to the bidding, may be obtained by communicating with Mr. James C. Davis, 497-4844. All equipment provided by Landlord shall be maintained by Tenant at his expense.

Feb. 26, 11

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975, Plaintiff, **Lily Frances Skinner**, Defendant, **Bill G. Davis**.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be laid out in a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 723 Gilbert Street, Columbus, Ohio 43206 it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

COPY TESTE: **JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK**
J. Davis, 111
723 Gilbert Street
Columbus, Ohio 43206
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1975, Plaintiff, **Lily Frances Skinner**, Defendant, **Bill G. Davis**.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be laid out in a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 723 Gilbert Street, Columbus, Ohio 43206 it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

31st day of January, 1975. Plaintiff, **Lily Frances Skinner**, Defendant, **Bill G. Davis**.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be laid out in a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 723 Gilbert Street, Columbus, Ohio 43206 it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

COPY TESTE: **JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK**
Charles A. McDuffie
723 Gilbert Street
Norfolk, Virginia
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 41

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

RESTAURANT FACILITIES LEASE PROPOSAL
RED WING LAKE MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
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Feb. 26, 11

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 11, 1975, at 1:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, 441 Princess Anne Court-house, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

Subdivision: Variance: Addition of 7200 Square Feet to Lot 1, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 2, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 3, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 4, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 5, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 6, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 7, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 8, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 9, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 10, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 11, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 12, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 13, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 14, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 15, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 16, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 17, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 18, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 19, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 20, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 21, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 22, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 23, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 24, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 25, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 26, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 27, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 28, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 29, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 30, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 31, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 32, 10000 Square Feet to Lot 33, 10000 Square Feet 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2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Nicely furnished, new carpet, large eat-in kitchen. On large private lot. Water View. Shores, Grandy, N.C. 1 block from water. Boating & swimming. 547-6771 or 434-4507.

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1972 STYLEMORE MOBILE home - 12x65, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, custom skirting. \$1,500, and assume payments. Call 428-5541. 5-3-12

65A-Mobile Homes for Rent

1973 TRAILER - 50 FT., 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, can be kept on lot with approval of management. 5 blocks from beach. Call 455-1707 after 5 P.M.

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77-Houses for Rent

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78-Beach Property for Rent

A FINE PLACE to vacation in the mountains, spacious living area, five bedrooms, two KITCHENS, two living areas with all modern conveniences, plenty to do on it's lake and three hundred wooded acres, fishing, boating, games, T.V., etc. Reasonable rates. Write Deer Track Lodge, c/o Dan Stuckler, Jr., 400 West Market St., Harrisburg, Va., 22801

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Plan 2: \$12,500
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Send name, address, and phone number to: W.I.N.I., Inc., 4800 E. Camelback Rd., Suite 304, Scottsdale, Arizona 85251; or call E. Collier, 211 Glen Echo Dr., Norfolk, Va. 23505; Phone: 804/548-3577.

62A-Investment

WILL TRADE TWO-ONE acre lots near Core Beach, Va. (High palm trees) as down payment for duplex, business, or house. Call 424-6007 after 6pm-10:30pm

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62-For Sale

BOW CREEK - Decorators Dream, and unit town house, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room fenced yard, terms and price negotiable. 340-3681. 5-3-19

BATLAKE BEACH - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style, air conditioned home at beach. Joe Robinson 484-0441, 484-4839. Higgins Realty, REALTOR.

PRINCESS ANNE PLAZA - 3 bedroom ranch, central air, carpeted, Ann Clouse, 484-0461, 540-5047, Higgins Realty, REALTOR. 5-2-12

Va Beach

PEMBROKE SHORES - Extremely nice, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, family room, fireplace in living room. Joe Robinson 484-0441, 484-4839. Higgins Realty, Realtor. 5-2-12

WELLINGTON WOODS - price reduced on this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Paved, den, fireplace, carpeted, and air conditioned. Large screened porch and fenced yard. Cave Miller Jr. 425-3822, 481-6772 DAVE MILLER REALTY. 5-2-28.

62-For Sale Beach

KINGS GRANT - 4 bedroom, many extras, Lis Carlson 484-0441, 484-1179. Higgins Realty, REALTOR. 5-2-12

For Sale Portsmouth

FOR SALE BY OWNER - CHURCHLAND AREA - Custom-built, 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, VA appraised cash assume 6% loan. 484-7644.

51 - Recent property for sale

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54 from Beach make dean's list

Fifty-four Virginia Beach students were included on Virginia Wesleyan College's fall dean's list and honor roll.

Among the 103 students on the dean's list, 41 live in Virginia Beach. Students who earned at least 3.5 grade average on a 4.0 scale include:

Teresa L. Annis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Annis of 544 Edwin Drive, Elizabeth Barrett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Barrett, of 4428 Jeanne St., Cynthia K. Baskett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Baskett of 3253 Fairfield Blvd.; Jacqueline M. Blake, 940 Devonshire Court; Michael S. Case, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case Jr. of 317 Garrison Place; Diana C. Cole, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Cole Jr. of 8708 Oceanfront; Mary-Louise Culwell, 1016 Elvridge Court; Brenda E. Diggs, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Diggs Jr. of 2405 Lookout Court; Martha S. Doyle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Doyle Jr. of 214 44th St.; Sheila A. Escajeda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose G. Escajeda of 429 St. Albans St.; Thomas R. Fanny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fanny of 200 5th St.; Robert E. Friend Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Friend, of 4313 Hermitage Road; Susan A. Friend, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Friend of 4313 Hermitage Road;

Devin K. Gilliam, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gilliam of 3640 Old Forge Road; Sherry L. Graf, 5740 North Chatham Court; Jeanne W. Grant the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Grant of 4411 Swaine Court; Sandra M. Hatch, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Morris III of 5353 Gale Drive;

Ariel Hayward, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Hayward of 8400 Westmont Court; Nancy Kahn, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Kahn of 778 Oriole Drive; Daniel J. Kilumurray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kilumurray of 1421 Bradford Road; Maxwell T. Lyons, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell T. Lyons Jr. of 2608 Broad Bay Road;

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Russell of 5120 South Lake Road; Lance W. Sawyer, the son of Mrs. Joan Sawyer of 1001 24th St.; Pat L. Sawyer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Sawyer of 3008 Bowling Green Drive; Anne-Brigitte Spellman, 4313 Lookout Road; Rhoda S. Stillman, 1348 Stephens Road; James E. Stout, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stout of 3902 Richardson Road; Carol D. Sutton, Route 3; Kevin B. Sutton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Sutton of 5469 Sunwood Drive; Ann H. Taylor, 112 77th St.; Robin D. Wear, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wear of 817 Argonne Blvd.; Kelly A. Weiler, the daughter of Mrs. Jeanette W. Weiler of 6481 Dequense Place; and Bill G. Yeates, the son of Mrs. K. B. Yeates of 3077 Yates Lane.

Virginia Wesleyan listed 13 Beach students on the Honor Roll for maintaining at least a 3.5 grade average. They are: Cynthia E. Black, the daughter of Mrs. Jean C. Erekson of 1105 Cheltenham; David N. Eldridge, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Eldridge, Jr. of 501 Fishermans Bend; John F. Gallagher, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gallagher of 143 Horse shoe Court; Ann A. Higginbotham lives at 1404 Carolyn; William H. Holbert III the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holbert, Jr. of 805 Prince Charles Ct.; Michael H. Jackson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Agent of 4800 Bromfield Ave.;

David J. Kees, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kees of 1637 Willowisp Drive; Beth A. Lymk, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lymk of 1190 Adam Keeling Road; Candace B. Mallory, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Mallory Sr. of 1016 Ewell Road; Tamara J. Papalites, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Papalites of 1550 Alston Drive; Anthony P. Peters, the son of Mrs. J.M. Gant of 2700 Shepherdia Court; Judy A. Shibley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Shibley of 645 Cardamome Drive and Robert C. Sutton, Route 3.

What appeared to be too much fat in the six-month budget for Bow Creek Golf Course convinced Kempville Borough Councilman Dr. J. Henry McCoy to vote against a \$10,215 allocation to see the golf course through the fiscal year. "This looks like too much money to me," remarked McCoy, who suggested that the Council trim the golf course staff.

McCoy said he plays golf, but he questioned the need for a starter and a marshal, who each receive a six-month salary of \$5,112.

"If you don't have a starter," remarked Mayor J. Curtis Payne, "a municipal golf course is in trouble."

City Manager George Hanbury said a starter is needed to "keep play moving" and could actually mean more revenue to the city.

Eventually, Hanbury said he hopes that the golf course, recently purchased by the city, will offset its costs and the revenue it brings in.

Payne agreed, noting that the course will provide better play once the city puts it back into good shape. He also observed that off-tram to the Virginia Beach Expressway Rosemont Road may also attract some tourist business to the course.

Hanbury reported that \$22,000 of the budget request will be used for one-time expenditures to repair the concession stands and to purchase equipment. He added that the former owner neglected all repairs for the past two years.

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Life is a 'Carnival'

Dotie Holtz of Virginia Beach plays Rosalie, the magician's girlfriend, in a scene with Ken Russell, who portrays Schlegel, the cynical circus owner, in

"Carnival," a musical at the Tidewater Dinner Theatre. Reservations for the production, which closes March 16, can be made by calling 460-0933.

Bus pool for elderly

Three Tidewater human resources agencies are prepared to pool their transportation resources in a program that will mean increased mobility for Virginia Beach's elderly and handicapped residents.

The Southeastern Virginia Area-wide Model Program for Seniors (SEVAMP), the Southeastern Tidewater Opportunity Project (ETOP) and the Tidewater Association for Retarded Children (TARC) have applied for a \$71,390 grant to purchase a communications system linking 24 buses operated by the three agencies.

The grant, available under a Department of Transportation program, would be part of \$407,000 allocated to Virginia for non-profit agencies.

SEVAMP Executive Director Glenn Campbell said he is "very optimistic" that the grant will be approved. If it is, the three organizations may have their fleet of 24 buses wired before summer begins.

In Virginia Beach, buses from the three organizations operate separately. SEVAMP, for example, presently arranges bus transportation by telephone, and plans must be made at least one day ahead.

Campbell also said a bus is likely to sit vacant for several hours at a senior citizens center after a single run.

Using the communications system, which will enable buses to respond to calls as soon as they are made, buses will be used more efficiently, he said.

"It will work something like a taxi cab for senior citizens or handicapped," Campbell explained. SEVAMP, TARC work out finer points of the cooperative transportation plan, he added.

Public bus transportation, with fixed routes that do not always serve agencies used by seniors and the handicapped, does not meet the needs of individuals who are unable to walk to bus stops, Campbell reported.

The Transit Program for Elderly and Handicapped would pick up individuals at their door and take them directly to their destination, he added.

The communications network would also have a two-channel capacity. Campbell reported, and each bus would be linked to the emergency medical services network.

Although SEVAMP has never experienced an emergency on its buses, he noted, the system might be useful if a handicapped or elderly bus rider unexpectedly needs emergency care or an ambulance.

The buses would also be available to Civil Defense in case of a national emergency.

In addition to the communications system, Campbell said the grant asks for funds for three specially-equipped buses for the handicapped, including hydraulic lifts. The application also includes a request for seven lifts which could be installed on existing buses to accommodate wheelchairs.

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